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Sunday POST-CRESCENT 30c

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Floating to a New Life

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

ABOARD THE REFUGEE FLOTILLA, (A — For more than a mile the strange convoy stretched out along the broad, muddy Mekong.

Three hundred sampans, junks, creaky wooden fishing boats lashed together in four clusters and pulled by tugboats bucked the swift current at a speed of two knots.

Covering the sun-scorched decks were 12,000 Vietnamese refugees, leaving Cambodia after three months of virtual imprisonment in disease-ridden camps along the Phnom Penh waterfront.

South Vietnamese navy gunboats and patrol boats, bristling with .50-caliber machine guns, darted in and out of the slowmoving convoy like waterburgs.

"Follow the wake of the lead boat," a young Vietnamese navy captain bellowed through a bull horn at a tugboat pilot dragging his collection of sampans and houseboats too close to the bank.

Children With Flags

The children aboard, glad for any diversion after two days of waiting in the crowded hold, cheered and applauded the captain's speech and waved the little yellow and red striped South Vietnamese flags that someone from the embassy had handed out to stir up interest in their new homeland.

From the top deck of the lead junk, an ancient, copy of Noah's Ark done in bamboo, fisherman Nguyen Ngoc watched the gold and green glittering towers and rooftops of Cambodia's royal palace slide below the horizon.

The strong, brackish current was carrying away the past. Ngoc was leaving behind his youth, the fishing village where he was born, his sam-

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1



Barefooted Refugee Nguyen Ngoc, his turbanned wife and their six children sit on the deck of an ancient junk taking them down the Mekong River to South Vietnam from Cambodia. (AP Wirephoto)

Urban Coalition Failing Objectives

Most Basic Problems Remain Untouched

By KEN HARTNETT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Urban Coalition, forged by the nation's high and mighty in the long, hot summer of 1967, is floundering after three years of frustration in the fight to save the cities.

Not that the coalition hasn't had successes. It has. Programs in housing, health care, police-

A News Analysis

community relations, employment and other areas are being operated in scores of U.S. cities.

But the coalition hasn't been able to force basic changes in the way the U.S. society is organized to meet its problems.

Political Clout

It takes organized political clout for that. And that is the reason why John W. Gardner will soon resign as coalition head. The move will allow Gardner to direct a new nonpartisan political force.

It is not that Gardner is disillusioned with the coalition, which will remain intact. He bristles at any suggestion that the coalition concept is a failure.

In fact, it is the idea of a broadly based coalition of assorted interest groups united by a common commitment to reform that is at the heart of Gardner's new organization.

The new organization—tentatively named "The Common Cause"—will operate without two built-in handicaps that plague the National Urban Coalition:

National Level

It will be able to plunge into the political process.

It will seek reform not only at the local level—where the National Urban Coalition's strength is massed—but also at the national level where coalition leaders are convinced meaningful change will originate.

"I do not believe that major institutional change will be initiated at the local level," Gardner, former secretary of health, education and welfare, said in a recent interview.

"Local groups can do a lot of important things . . . significant' useful things . . . If you want effective social change, you've got to know what's bothering people and you've got to have leadership at the local level. But grass roots leadership without national links just becomes sentimental."

Founded in a burst of concern in the crisis days immediately after the great urban riots, the list of names on the National Urban coalition's steering committee still reads like "Who's Who."

Andrew Heiskell of Time Inc. is there. So are names like Roy Ash of Litton Industries, Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago, industrialists Henry Ford II and Edgar F. Kaiser, labor leader George Meany, Banker David Rockefeller, Civil Rights leaders Julian Bond and Whitney Young, and Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York.

The Urban Coalition is the organization with everything—money, brains and undoubted power.

Sparing Use of Power

But it is a power that has to be used sparingly. Tax laws severely limit its degree of political intervention, and its success on the local level depends to a great extent on the power and penetration of federal programs.

At the same time, the concept of bringing together in one organization all the disparate and at times antagonistic forces within a community remains a demanding one.

Black militants pulled out of the program in Boston and the Boston Coalition floundered. The National Urban Coalition read it out of the corps.

In some major cities, including Chicago, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, San Francisco, Atlanta, and Milwaukee, local conditions have frustrated attempts to build coalitions.

In fact, after three years, the organization has succeeded in building less than half of the 100 coalitions it sought as an original goal.

Increasingly, its most effec-

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

Tokyo Halts Cars To Clean Up Air

By FRANCIS K. ICHIGYA
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — Tokyo is closing four main streets to vehicular traffic today to make the pedestrian king and hopefully reduce smog, noise and smelly exhaust fumes.

The action, termed "holiday promenade," will affect the main amusement and shopping centers of Ginza, Shinjuku, Ikebukuro and Asakusa on all Sundays and holidays. Times of the shutdowns will be different for each, with the first beginning at 10 a.m. and the last ending at 9 p.m.

In New York, Mayor John V. Lindsay's similar experiment on Saturdays to cut pollution and noise began July 11, when Fifth Avenue between 57th and 42nd streets was closed to all motor vehicles from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Public Hazards

In Tokyo, the world's largest city, with a population of 11 million, police have received about 5,000 complaints in the first six months of this year against what the Japanese call public hazards—noise, pollution and similar unpleasant accompaniments to city life.

Tokyo Gov. Ryokichi Minobe said he hopes the "holiday promenade" will permit Tokyo pedestrians to enjoy shopping and walking in the main city centers—all wide open for business on Sundays—free from auto exhaust and noise.

Metropolitan police estimated 550,000 pedestrians would stroll on the traffic-free streets and that the street closings would affect nearly 10,000 motor vehicles.

They said they will sendup a helicopter and mobilize 700 officers to keep watch over the traffic mess expected on adjoining streets as a result of the closing.

The idea of "holiday promenade" was first born in the spring of last year. Minobe tried then to close the Ginza to auto traffic, but ran into fierce opposition from shop owners who feared it would hurt business.

The shop owners now have come around and decided to cooperate, hoping maybe the plan will give them more room for sidewalk promotions and that more pedestrians than usual will pass by their stores.

Tokyo police on Saturday began special patrols to crack down on drivers whose cars add excessive pollution problems to the atmosphere.

Examine Cars

Fifty-five patrolmen wearing gas masks began examining cars and when they found any with exhausts emitting more than 5.5 per cent carbon monoxide while idling, issued a warning: repair it within 10 days or pay an $83 fine.

On the first day, 748 cars were examined and nearly 200 were found in violation.

Blaming the government for permitting pollution to reach its present state, a Tokyo citizens organization declared it will select a number of persons who have suffered from pollution to sue government officials for compensation.

Umon Takagi, head of the Tokyo Citizens Congress for Pollution Eradication, said pollution has resulted from failure of the government to carry out its responsibilities.

Persons whose health has been impaired by pollution are deprived of the "minimum standards of wholesome and cultured living" guaranteed under the constitution, he said.

Launch Sinks In Caribbean, 250 Aboard

50 Known to Have Survived in Straits Near Nevis Island

SANJUAN, P.R (AP) — An inter-island ferryboat carrying an estimated 250 persons sank Saturday in the shark infested narrows between St. Kitts and Nevis Islands.

Reports from St. Kitts said 50 survivors and 75 bodies has been recovered

A massive rescue armada of police launches, small boats, helicopters, U.S. Navy and Coast Guard vessels and even a submarine were engaged in rescue operations some 200 miles east of San Juan.

The harbormaster at Basseterre, St. Kitts, said survivors were being taken to Nevis Island and at least 16 had been hospitalized.

A U.S. Coast Guard spokesman in San Juan said one Albatross amphibious plane was in the area dropping flares along with two Coast Guard helicopters and two Air Force planes that carried para-medic teams

The reason for the sinking was not immediately known.

The survivors and bodies found so far were picked up by police launches and small boats from both islands, the spokesman said. He added that two U.S. Air Force planes left San Juan for Nevis with medical supplies

Light Up Airfield

Authorities on Nevis appealed to residents to illuminate the airfield with their car headlights so the planes could land

The craft was identified as the Christena, a vessel that daily makes the five-mile trip between British-owned St. Kitts and Nevis islands. Sources said it carried a full complement of weekend vacationers.

Uruguay Guerrillas Make No Demand for Kidnaped Envoys

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — The Tupamaro urban guerrillas struck again Saturday, attempting to grab a beer factory's payroll. They seemed in no hurry to negotiate the release of two foreign diplomats they kidnaped Friday.

Five men and a woman, well-armed, broke into the home of the manager of the National Beer Factory. Their aim was to get him to open the safe at the factory, where a big payroll was kept. But the manager was out and while the Tupamaros waited the police arrived. After a gunfight, the terrorists escaped, police said.

Gen. Antonio Francese, the interior minister, made the government's first public pronouncement since the kidnaping of Dan A. Mitrione, 50, a U.S. security official, and Aloysio Mares Diaz Gomide, 41, the Brazilian consul in Montevideo.

No Communique

"The government has nothing to say about exchanging the kidnaped diplomats for political prisoners so long as the Foreign Ministry has not received an official communique from the kidnapers," Francese said in a radio interview.

The government thus snubbed a letter sent Friday afternoon to the newspaper El Diario. The letter demanded the release of an unspecified number of political prisoners for the freedom of Mitrione and Diaz Gomide. It also said Mitrione underwent emergency surgery for a chest injury apparently suffered in the kidnaping. To establish authenticity, the letter listed the serial number of Mitrione's watch.

Long-Standing Policy

If President Jorge Pacheco Areco does negotiate with the Tupamaros, he will reverse a long-standing policy never to deal with "delinquents."

Foreign Minister Jorge Peirano Facio met Saturday with U.S. Ambassador Charles Adair and Brazil's Ambassador. Luis Bastian Pinto. Neither Peirano nor the two embassies commented on the meetings.

Mitrione, a U.S. Navy veteran and former Indiana policeman, was attached to the Agency for International Development as a public safety adviser to the Uruguayan police force. While driving to work Friday, Tupamaros in a station wagon ran their car into his, and forced him into another vehicle, waiting nearby.

About the same time. Diaz Gomide answered the doorbell at his suburban home and found four men dressed as telephone repairmen. Once inside, they pulled guns and forced Diaz Gomide, still in his pajamas, to leave with them, in the Brazilian's car.

The Tupamaros tried to kidnap two U.S. diplomats, but without success.

Police said they discovered Saturday morning a garage apparently used by the Tupamaros to keep cars stolen for use later in terrorist acts. Two youths were arrested after police raided the garage, and exchanged fire with the occupants.

One Killed in Quake In Peru on Friday

LIMA, Peru (AP) — One person was killed and several injured and a number of houses were destroyed in Peru Friday in the sharp quake which shook Latin America from the Caribbean to Buenos Aires.

The tremor was felt in Peru, Colombia, Ecuador, Venezuela, Brazil, Puerto Rico and Argentina. Damage in Peru centered in Juinin Province east of Lima.

Peru was hit May 31 by the century's worst quake which left 70,000 dead or missing and 800,000 homeless.

Picnics Might Be Dampened

Fox Cities Forecast — Partly cloudy today and tonight with a chance of showers or thundershowers this afternoon or evening. High today about 80, low near 60. Mostly fair Monday with a high about 77. Winds westerly at 8-14 m.p.h. today and tonight and northerly Monday. Precipitation probability 30 per cent today and tonight, 10 per cent on Monday.

Sunset today at 8:18 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 5:42 a.m.

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Smog Increasingly a Worldwide Woe

By JEFFREY D. ALDERMAN
Associated Press Writer

It is said that there are two things everybody has in common: death and taxes. Citizens of some of the world's major cities have added smog to that list.

The complaint was shared last week in Tokyo—the hardest hit—New York, Atlanta and Washington, among other cities.

Coughing New Yorkers lived under a dome of hot, moist air filled with trapped pollutants like sulphur dioxide and smoke shad.

The meteorologists said the heavy pollution, which caused Mayor John V. Lindsay to call the first state of a pollution alert, resulted from a temperature inversion. That means, they said, that the air just above the tops of Manhattan's skyscrapers was just as hot as the air near the ground. The hot air above trapped the hot air below, permitting little air circulation to cleanse away the pollution.

Grimy Steambath

To New Yorkers, it was like living in a grimy steambath.

The temperature inversion handed the city a double threat: air pollution and a possible power failure. The hot air pushed electrical usage to the edge of the power reserves of the city's electrical utility, Consolidated Edison. With two of its main generating plants down for the rest of the summer, Con Ed borrowed power from other companies, urged clients to reduce usage and cut voltage by as much as 5 per cent citywide to meet the crisis.

But New York was not alone The same air conditions were in effect along much of the east coast of America. Baltimore went what officials describe as the "second phase of a four-phase" process leading up to an air pollution emergency.

Highest Level

A pollution alert was issued Wednesday in Philadelphia by the U.S. Weother Bureau, which said the city had the highest pollution level on the Eastern Seaboard. City officials disputed the latter claim, saying it was based on a reading from only one station. The alert was lifted. Friday.

Atlanta and north Georgia went under an air pollution warning Tuesday. The State Health Department, which issued the warning, asked industries not to overload or burn dirty fuel. It asked the general public not to use their car and not to burn trash, particularly in downtown areas.

Things weren't much better in the nation's capital. Tuesday authorities issued a smog advisory warning people with respiratory ailments to curtail their activities. But things improved enough by Thursday, for the advisory to be canceled.

Always Smoggy

Los Angeles, of course, always has smog. And last week was no exception. A health hazard alert lasting nearly four hours Wednesday was called in part of Riverside County.

Los Angeles has had four alerts already this year. Four is the average for an entire year since the alert program began in 1955. Officials attribute this year's alerts to unusually late spring-early summer hot spells that caused smog to accumulate instead of being blown away.

Los Angeles had had an anti-smog program for 22 years and officials say there has been much improvement in the situation. In 1955 there were 15 smog alerts issued.

"Our secret weapon is that we have a 20-year head start on most areas," says an Air Pollution Control District spokesman "We've never had people dropping over the way they do in Tokyo."

Of all of last week's smog-cities, Tokyo was hardest hit. The government issued its first official smog warning Monday.

A total of 391 persons in 18 of the 23 Tokyo wards reported to and Milan hospitals for treatment of sore eyes and throats. Some people wore surgical masks on the street.

Monday, however, was the fifth consecutive day in which government officials used patrol cars to warn Tokyo residents to stay indoors to escape the polluted air. The warning on the four previous days were considered unofficial because the city government still was in the process of installing pollution monitoring equipment.

Not even Imperial palace has been able to avoid the heavy pollution which has been on a rapid rise in Japan because of the growth of industry

Trees around the palace have died. Thousands of birds have sought refuge in the palace grounds to escape the heavier pollution of Tokyo proper. The emperor has spent much of his time in his country house and managed to avoid last week's choking smog.

Many Cities

Though other overseas points did not experience critical pollution situations last week, smog is a problem in many major cities of the world.

Pines along the Appian Way near Rome are dying from chemical fumes. Auto exhausts plague citizens of Rome, Naples

Smog is a growing problem in the Soviet Union but because Russia doesn't have nearly the number of private cars as New York or Tokyo, Moscow's problems are less severe. Nevertheless, the Soviet Union is not building any more factories near urban areas and has plans to move some old ones farther from the cities.

London used to have severe smogs but doesn't have them any more since smokeless fuel was made compulsory years back That doesn't mean that pollution isn't a problem. Pea soup fogs are still common The government is considering air pollution taxes on industry as well as an over-all pollution program

Buenos Aires

Buenos Aires is having its problems too. The narrow streets of the city are becoming increasingly filled with polluted air. There was a meeting at Buenos Aires University last week to consider ways of lessening the pollution.

Hearing last week's smog warning over the radio a Tokyo housewife muttered with disgust: What can we do now? The air follows us into our home too, doesn't it?" Another woman replied: "It means you have to hold your breath."

Competitor Can't Win in Gas War

PHOENIX, Ariz (AP) — When his gasoline station competitor advertised regular gas for 22 9 cents, Doyle Willis decided the price war had gone far enough.

So Friday he rented a 5,800-gallon tank truck, drove to the competitor's self-service station and began filling the tank. The competitor was "selling for about a cent less than I can buy gas for," Willis said.

But the purchase was interrupted at 600 gallons when the Fire Department battalion chief arrived.

"You're not supposed to load tank trucks anywhere but a bulk plant," he warned.

And who called the fire chief? The competitor, Coleman Shepherd, Sr., declaring, "It's a fire hazard."

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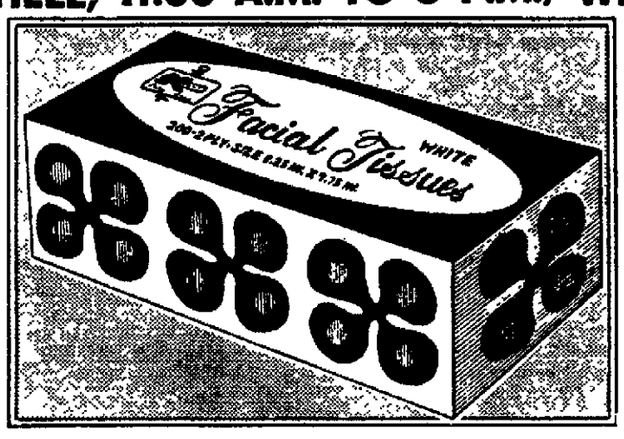


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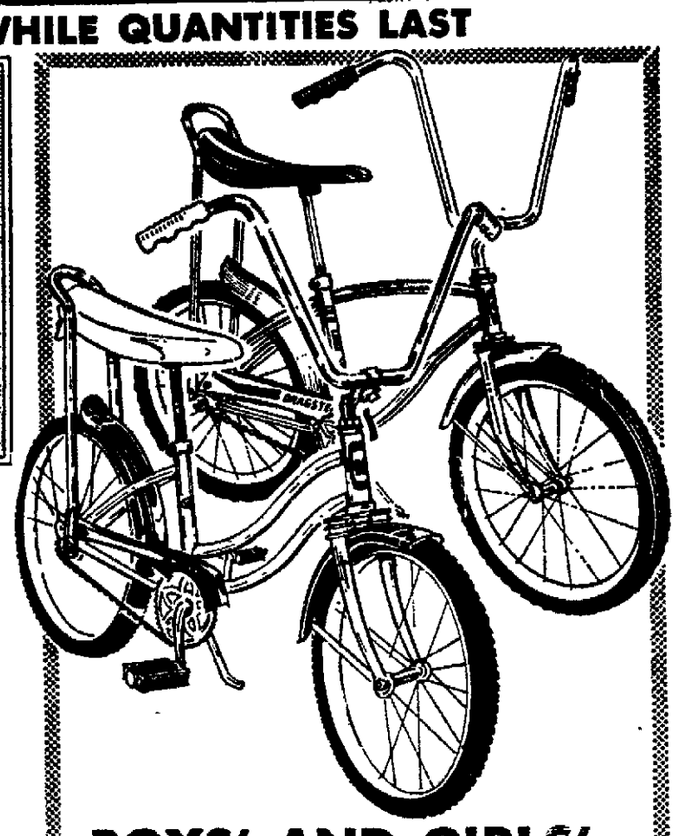


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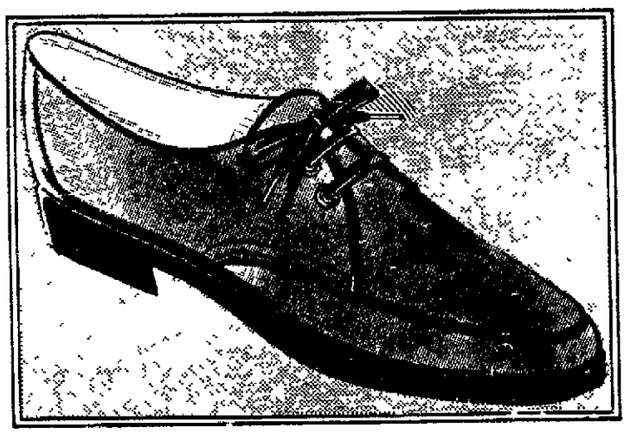


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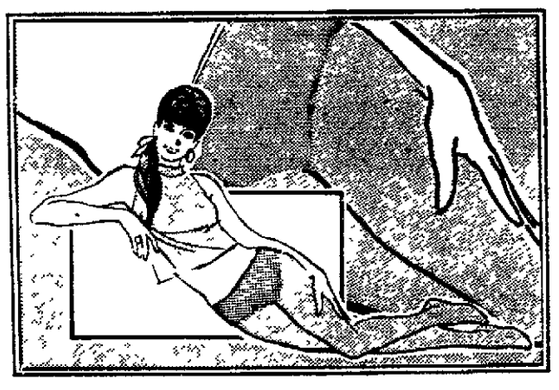


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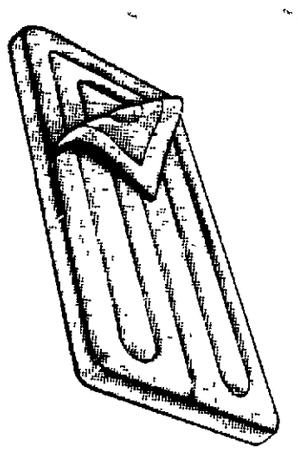
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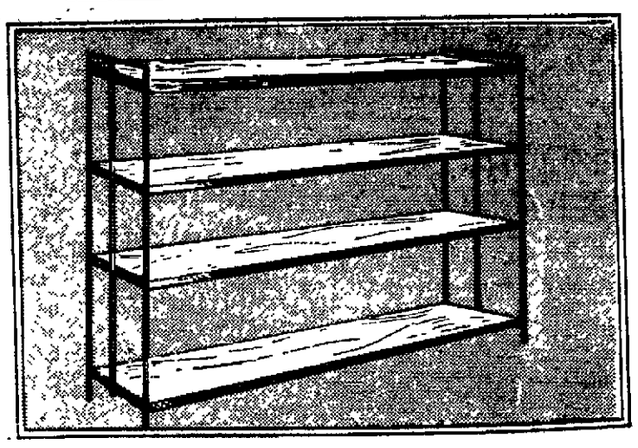


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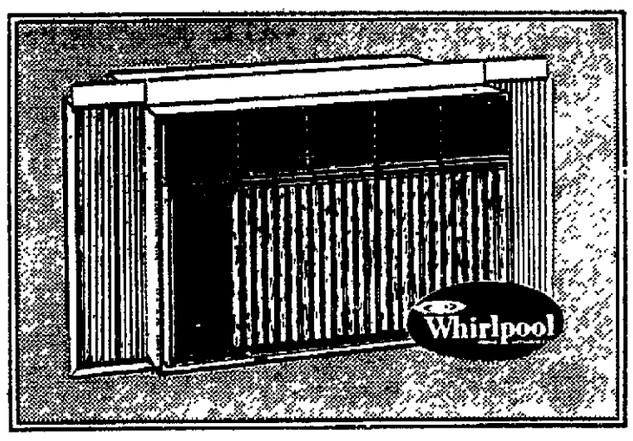
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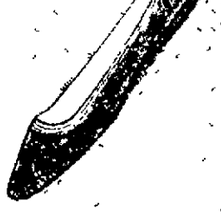
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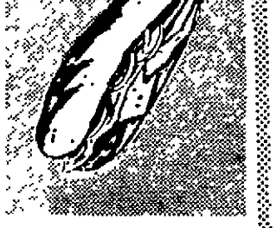
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Strange Bedfellows? 'It Ain't Necessarily So...'

Pet-igree
By Carole Warner

Have you ever heard of a cat that had as its best friend a white rat? Or of a cat that enjoyed the company of a rabbit, or had birds as best friends?

Strange bedfellows? One might think so. But, as the song says, "It ain't necessarily so."

Recently, I came across an article which at first amused, then enthralled me. As I read it, I thought I ought to share some of these things, plus a few observations of my own, with my readers.

There are those who believe that a cat is an aloof and distant creature, needing no one. Yet, if you observe one closely, you will discover that a cat does need to belong, does need family and friends of its own choosing.

Yes, a cat can get lonely, too.

There is, for instance, a cat named Minerva, whose best friend is the family's white rat. Apparently, Minerva came to the conclusion that the rat was a rather odd version of one of her own kittens. For long after the kittens had departed, Minerva and the rat, whose name was Amos, continued to be pals.

Whenever Amos was let out of his cage, he headed straight for the cat, who proceeded to wash him and occasionally boxed his ears, just to let him know who was boss.

There are even times—while the children of the family are playing "circus"—when Minerva is conned into giving Amos a ride on her back.

It has been said, by some felineophile or other, that raw rabbit is nothing short of Chataubriand to the gourmet cat. Yet the story is told that a pair of cats made friends with the neighbor's pet white rabbit. As it happened, the rabbit was impossible to fence in, and the cats had the run of the garden.

One day, all three met, nose to nose.

It could have been bad news for the rabbit. But lo and behold, instant friendship! It's possible, of course, that the cats simply weren't hungry. But at any rate, Cinnamon and Dandelion, as they were called, even came to enjoy holding "boxing matches" with the rabbit.

Similarly, dogs and cats—although reputed to be vicious enemies—are really, in many instances, good friends. The following is a true story. It was reported in the book, "Her Majesty, the Cat," by Fernand Mery (published by Criterion Books, New York):

A farmer, obviously suffering from temporary lack of soul, buried five new-born kittens in the corner of his garden within sight of a farm boy and the mother cat.

When he had finished the job, the mother cat ran to the grave and began to dig furiously, but her claws were not strong enough. By some psychic wisdom or unexplained intelligence, the cat knew where help lay . . . with her friend, the farm dog, asleep in his kennel. Quickly, she led him to the place. He sniffed the mound, then began to dig furiously.

As soon as the dog had exposed the first half-dead kitten, the mother jumped down and picked it up, carrying it to a safe place. The same procedure was followed with the second kitten. In a moment the dog was back digging for the third survivor, which he carried to safety, placing it between the mother's paws.

Then he ran back for the remaining two kittens.

When the farmer had learned of the incident from the boy, he allowed the kittens to grow up and live out their normal lives.

There is also the story about a famous stallion, the Godolphin Arabian, who was imported to England from his native Arabia.

While in England, he made friends with a cat, which remained with him for many years. Then, one day, a tragic accident occurred: the cat was caught under the horse's body when the latter rolled over in his stall.

Two days later, the horse also died. Of age, coincidence, a broken heart? Who can say?

The more I see of animals and record their behavior, the more curious does the behavior of humans appear to me.

Quote-Acrostic Puzzle

HOW TO SOLVE THE QUOTE-ACROSTIC:

1. Define "Clues," writing definitions in "Words" column over numbered dashes.
2. Transfer letters to numbered squares in diagram; black spaces separate words.
3. When pattern is completed, quotation can be read left to right. The first letters of the filled-in "Words," reading down, form an acrostic yielding the speaker's name and the topic of the quotation.

CLUES **WORDS**

A. Plume — 45 136 53 33 127 102 8

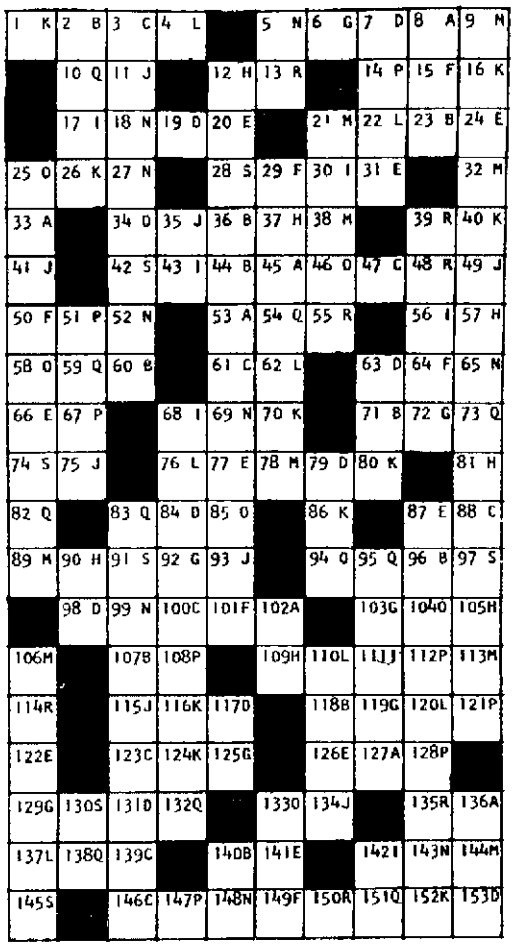
B. Legal passage — 36 107 60 2 140 23 44 / 118 96 71

C. Lawyer — 123 61 146 88 47 139 / 3 100

D. Dos Passos novel: 2 wds — 79 7 98 63 84 153 19 / 131 117

E. Prostrate: 2 wds — 24 20 141 87 31 122 77 / 126 66

F. Whiten — 101 64 149 29 50 15



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G. Eight armed creature — 6 129 103 72 92 119 125

H. Read the ___ ___ to — 109 105 57 81 12 90 37

I. Enchanting — 17 68 56 43 30 111 142

J. Gazelle — 35 49 93 134 41 115 11 75

K. Area of U.S.: 2 wds — 26 152 1 16 116 80 40 / 86 124 70

L. Wild marjoram — 22 120 110 76 137 4 62

M. State capital — 89 32 106 38 144 78 113 21 9

N. Placid — 65 99 52 5 148 18 143 69 27

O. Formal wear: 2 wds — 133 104 25 85 34 94 58 46

P. Of earlier times: 2 wds — 147 112 67 108 14 128 121 51

Q. Cursory summary — 138 73 59 132 95 54 82 / 10 83 151

R. Baby's outfit — 135 39 114 48 150 13 55

S. Arguer — 42 145 28 130 97 91 74

(Answer on Page 15)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Watching the Byrds

A Book Review by J. C. Ogilvie

THE BYRDS OF VIRGINIA. AN AMERICAN DYNASTY, 1670 TO THE PRESENT. By Alden Hatch. Holt, Rinehart and Winston, New York. $10. 535 pages.

Two months ago The Post-Crescent carried an article, "Bird Watching: A Dying Art" . . . and this book report will be subtitled "Byrd Watching: A Dying Art."

There are several similarities between this huge tome and the epic "Gone With the Wind." Though one book is fictional and the other biographical, both are concerned with the deep South and primarily with one family. Where G.W.T.W. covered only 20 years in 1,000 pages, "The Byrds of Virginia" covers 300 years in slightly over 500 pages.

Present banner bearer of the family, Senator Harry F. Byrd Jr., may be readying himself to sound the death knell of the Byrd dynasty in Virginia. For 100 years or more Byrds have been Democratic Party members and standard bearers — the Democratic Party was the only party in the deep South. But today the Republican Party is gaining a foothold in the South, and at the present writing, the spotlight of national politics reserved for Byrds falls on Senator Harry Byrd Jr., who has left the Democratic Party but has as yet shown insufficient intestinal fortitude to embrace the Republican Party.

Steadfast Hawk

Apparently, Senator Harry Byrd Jr., is stepping out of the Democratic Party for his 1970 race for Senatorial re-election because he is a steadfast and avowed hawk, while the Democratic Party admits that hawkishness does not pay. In New York City we see Mayor John Vachel Lindsay successfully running as an Independent after being victimized by the Republican Party. Mayor Lindsay is a dove and did not support Nixon in 1968.

William Bird, founder of the Byrd dynasty in Virginia in 1670, was the second son of John Bird, a goldsmith in London, England. William Bird was adopted by Captain Thomas Stegge who had large estates in Virginia. Captain Stegge had no children, and he offered to make Bird's 17-year-old second son William his heir provided the boy would come to Virginia. John Bird's wife was a sister to Captain Thomas Stegge. William subsequently changed the spelling of Bird to Byrd. And from this nebulous beginning the great Byrd dynasty began in these United States in what was then the colony of Virginia, more than 100 years before there was a "United States."

First chapter of the book deals with the colony of Virginia as it existed in the year 1670, a vast forest with newly-plowed tobacco fields. Mention is made that every large plantation was a self-contained unit which raised its own food and had a carpenter, mason, butcher, baker, candle-maker and blacksmith, as well as its own deep-water-wharf from which produce could be shipped directly to England.

Jamestown was an unhealthy village built on a sand spit of a swampy island. But inland, beyond Jamestown, were great plantations which had fine manor houses made of brick; walled English gardens; tree-shaded lawns running down to the river, and fine stables. William Byrd II, son of the founder of the Byrd dynasty, was sent as a young boy to England, where for the next 15 years he was educated in what were then accepted as the finest schools available to English nobility. Settlers in the colony of Virginia still considered England their home.

The next 200 pages of the book are concerned with further adventures of William II; his brief return to England; renewal of the French war; resurgence of the enmity between New York and Virginia, and what might be termed the Life and Loves of a Virginia gentleman.

'Hereditary Peer'

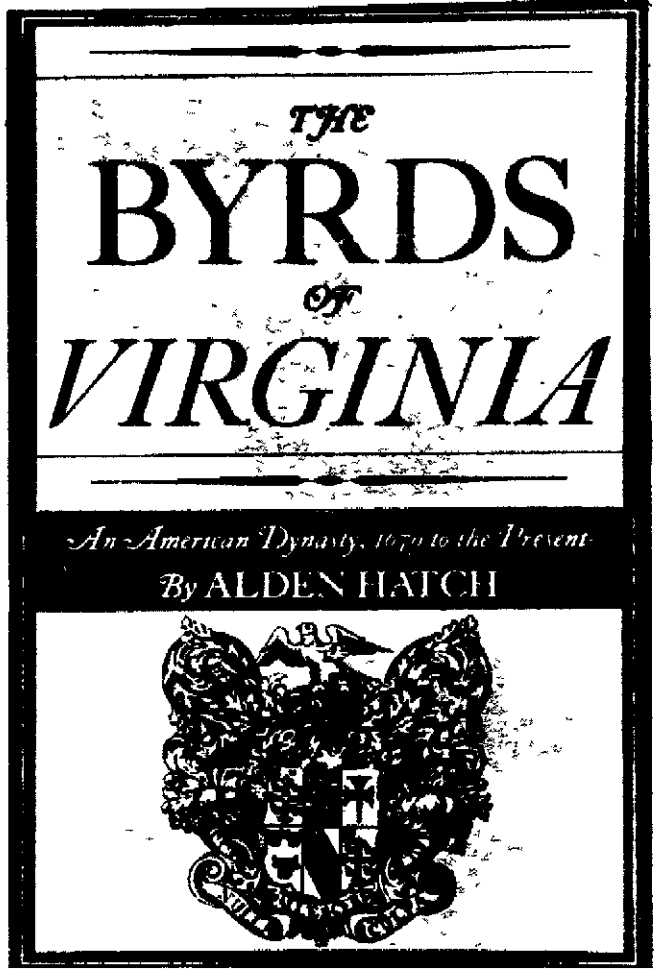
In due course, William III appears on the scene. At 23 he was appointed to the Virginia Council "almost as automatically as a hereditary peer takes his seat in the House of Lords."

It has long been accepted that the third generation of an aggressive and enterprising family is frequently a throw-back. William III is sometimes called the wastrel Byrd, and when the British sent men and ships to the colony to try to quell the riot in 1776, Byrd "requested that he may not be considered one of the American traitors as he is ready to serve his Majesty and would be glad of the opportunity to convince the Virginians of their error and bring them back to loyalty and duty." But even this dastardly act failed as the Fifth Virginia Convention officially declared Virginia an independent nation . . . and in very much the same language as the continental Congress used on July 4, 1776: "All men are by nature equally free and independent . . . . and have certain inherent rights . . . . namely, enjoyment of life and liberty, with the means of acquiring and possessing property and pursuing and obtaining happiness and safety."

The Byrds "became almost as numerous in America as the famous carrier pigeons that darkened the skies in the flyways at the time of their migration in the early 1800's." The Civil War does not play too important a part in this book as the fragmented and depleted Byrd fortunes had scattered the family from the East Coast all the way to Texas, from New York to Virginia.

Sons Won Renown

But in the 1880's two boys were born in Virginia to the Byrd family, both of whom obtained national and international renown. One hundred sixty pages of the book are devoted to Rear Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd, only 100 to Senator Harry Flood Byrd, the Admiral's older brother. Whereas most Byrds spend most or all their time working with various phases of government (county, state and federal), Admiral Byrd devoted all his time to being a "great missionary," and the faith he taught with fanatical zeal was the future of aviation and advancement of science, his airplanes and his Antarctic expedition.



Almost at the same time as Admiral Byrd was winning fame, Senator Harry Flood Byrd was rising politically in Virginia, first as governor, then as senator, a post he held for 33 years. He belonged to an older generation, and to a great extent his political power was inherited — he belonged to the closely-interrelated group of families who had governed Virginia under the King and the Republic ever since the dominion was founded in the 17th century.

So complete was Harry Byrd's grip on the state of Virginia, so unimpeachable his integrity, that the "Byrd Machine" was able to decide who would hold almost every important office in the state. "The Byrd Machine governed Virginia with grace and integrity, but it was not democracy," historians have said.

Commander Richard E. Byrd died in 1957; Senator Harry Flood Byrd died in 1966.

Because the Byrds may have lost their hold on national politics, "Byrd Watching" is described in the subtitle to this review as a "dying art."

THE KILLING GROUND. By Steven Linakis. McKay. $4.95.

Johnny Hutchinson, a bookkeeper for a New York firm, hasn't been doing so well financially in supporting his wife Chris, his stepdaughter and two sons. Against his wishes, Chris, who used to be a dancer, goes out to earn some money in a ratty little Long Island night club.

At the club she is raped by a punk who is supposed to have connections with the Mafia. Chris wants to keep the whole thing quiet, but the enraged Johnny wants to bring down the law.

Then begins a round of nightmarish frustrations. The doctor who examines Chris is evasive; he doesn't want to get mixed up. The local cops, portrayed as bribe-takers, shuffle off the case. A hotshot lawyer to whom Johnny appeals talks big, but does nothing. There are implications that if Johnny doesn't shut up the Mafia will blot him out.

Then as the novel unravels it becomes apparent that both Johnny and Chris are very vulnerable because of their past. He has had a prison record that he dares not bare; she has had a shady involvement in a low-rate dive.

So this is a story of damaged people floundering in an impossible situation—a grisly theme, a raw sample of the seamy side of life.

As a novel, what is its merit? Only in the writing. Linakis has a talent for vivid, driving, forceful effects.

MILES A. SMITH

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Scott Fitzgerald's 'Tender' Comrade

ZELDA. By Nancy Milford. Harper & Row. $10.

As Miss Milford says in her prologue, readers have always known more about F. Scott Fitzgerald's fictional women than they have about his wife, Zelda. The heroines might be based on Zelda, but one never knew just to what extent.

Now Miss Milford has given us a 383-page biography of Zelda, very readable, very informative. Fitzgerald is in it, of course, and the fictional ladies also, but the book centers on the real person.

Most people know in a general way that Zelda had nervous breakdowns. Miss Milford, who researched and wrote the book for six years, chronicles many biographical facts. But one of the most interesting things she does, whether you agree with her conclusions or not, is to point out causes along the way for later mental trouble. She says, for instance, that Zelda considered "flapperdom" a curative against the ills of society. "That this code was potentially destructive and that it would demand its own continual and wearying performance she did not take into account."

Draw on Life

The biography shows how Fitzgerald drew on Zelda's life in his fiction, even quoting her letters, but was furious if she used the same materials when she wrote. He considered himself the professional writer and Zelda an amateur. She worked extremely hard at ballet, to have something of her own," but took it up too late.

When she breaks down, she is diagnosed as schizophrenic.

The early part of their lives together, when they were the vivacious, madcap Fitzgeralds, didn't last long, which makes a reader sad. But now our curiosity can be assuaged about Zelda.

MARY CAMPBELL

ACROSS 110th. By Wally Ferris. Harper. $5.95.

Here is a slambang cops-and-crime yarn full of tense action, violence and bloodshed.

The scene is Harlem. The Mafia ruler of the New York area has delegated all the Harlem rackets to a black man named Doc Johnson, but very few people know the Mafia is back of Johnson.

One evening five of Johnson's gang, both blacks and whites, are splitting up several hundred thousand dollars of racket money. Two black gunmen, one wielding a machine gun and both disguised in police uniforms, kill the five gangsters and take the money. On their way out of the building they run into two genuine policemen and kill them too. Then they escape in a car driven by another black man.

That opens a tale of wild pursuit. The cops want to avenge the deaths of the two policemen. Especially determined is a pair of detectives, Frank Sullivan, a tough, fanatical white man, and Bill Pope, a young black man. And the Mafia overlord, wanting to teach Johnson and the whole Harlem crowd a lesson, assigns a Mafia executioner, Nick Difalco, to get the gunmen.

Will the detectives or the Mafia track down the killers first? Sullivan and Pope weave back and forth through Harlem seeking clues. Difalco and two other hoods also poke through the area, seeking informers.

This is a first novel, and in a few spots the writing is a little rough. But the plotting and action are ingenious and the pace is furious; the racial tensions are handled boldly and the underworld scenes sound convincing.

Ferris has written a story that crackles.

M.A.S.

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ASTRO-GUIDE — By Ceean

Sunday, August 2

PAST . . . On August 2, 1914, Russia invaded Germany and Germany invaded France, Belgium and Luxenbourg — World War I.

FUTURE . . . Three dimensional movies will again be offered in the near future — this time without the need for special glasses. Holographic techniques and lasers will provide the 3-D effect on a curved viewing screen.

The Day Under Your Sign

ARIES (Born March 21 to April 19)—Concentrate on enjoying your own life without comparing it with that of others.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)—When success turns your head, you are facing failure. Accent humility.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) — When your work speaks for itself, don't interrupt!

CANCER (June 22 to July 21)—Be wary of tempers, edgy nerves — yours and those of friends.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) — "Ask and you shall receive" is a truism under current rays.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) — Aspects excellent for starting vacation or business trip.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)—Put off until tomorrow what you think you will make a mess of today!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)—Spend a few moments making schedule for week ahead so you won't forget anything.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — Aspects favor getting rid of useless impediments without delay.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) — Good aspects for creativity. Capricornians have artistic ability.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) — Call it a day early and rest up for hectic work week ahead.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)—Stuffed shirt in the crowd puts a damper on the entire proceedings.

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ARENA SCHEDULE

Sun., Aug. 2 — Figure Skating School 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Mon., Aug. 3 — Figure Skating School 5:15 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Youth Hockey — 8 p.m. to midnight; Packer Band Practice
Tues., Aug. 4 — Figure Skating School 5:15 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Youth Hockey — 8 p.m. to midnight; Green Bay Bowling Association — Memorial Hall
Wed., Aug. 5 — Figure Skating School — 5:15 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Youth Hockey — 8 p.m. to midnight; Whirl-A-Way Dance Club Memorial Hall — 8 p.m.
Thurs., Aug. 6 — Figure Skating School — 5:15 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Youth Hockey — 8 p.m. to midnight
Fri., Aug. 7 — Figure Skating School — 5:15 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Public Skating — 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Sat., Aug. 8 — Kiwanis Club Dinner — Main Arena; Morley-Murphy Company — Memorial Hall

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Of Cabbages and Kings...

Dilday Dreaming By Chuck Dilday



"The time has come," the walrus said, "to talk of many things — of shoes and ships and sealing wax, and cabbages and kings."

You probably remember these lines written by Lewis Carroll. Well, that's what I am going to do in this column today — talk of many things — vacations, hospitals, inflation, money and whatever else comes to mind before I am through.

In the first place, I am writing this at home where I am spending a few days of my vacation with my wife. And we are having a wonderful time together, just as we have on vacations of many kinds during 36 years of married life.

But this one is a bit different. I brought her home from the Appleton Memorial Hospital last Saturday. She had been there for nearly five weeks. And let me tell you something: It is practically impossible to locate anyone who will come into your home and provide nursing care for a week or two, even though the patient is well on the way to recovery. I'll bet I called 50 individuals without any success from lists I received from the Visiting Nurse Association and LIFT. They just aren't available.

So I spent my vacation days helping my wife hit her stride and we had a wonderful time, just the two of us. And, if I do say so myself, she didn't suffer any ill effects from the cooking I did or the few other chores that I performed even if I wasn't wearing a white cap and a uniform.

And speaking of nurses makes me think of hospitals. My wife was on the third floor at Appleton Memorial and the various shifts of nurses that cared for the patients up there were truly a splendid group of kindly, thoughtful, competent and considerate women. The registered nurses were professional in everything they did, but they were also just plain nice people who did all they could for their patients.

And then the practical nurses (I believe that is the right terminology) and the nurses' aides were willing and cheerful and pleasant and tried their best to make the patients' days — and nights, — easier.

All of them have my sincere personal gratitude.

But I do have to pat myself on the back for one thing: I believe I am a better cook than the folks who prepared the meals at the hospital. Of course, this may be pure conceit, but my wife says I am, and who am I to argue with my wife!

But back to vacations. My son-in-law and daughter and grandchildren are on vacation, too, as I write this and from the sparse reports we have had they are having a good time at a northern Wisconsin resort.

The weather has been good, we hear, and there has been a lot of swimming for our grandchildren. Our granddaughter, incidentally, has already decided that her life work will be as an Olympic swimmer, and I guess she is making good progress for a seven-year-old. In fact, I sometimes wonder if Debbie isn't half fish by nature.

Then my 11-year-old grandson, Jeff, caught his first muskie, which is enough to make any vacation a success. I don't know if my son-in-law, Jim, has hooked a muskie yet or not, but I know he has netted some good-size northerns. And both youngsters and their dad have caught a freezer full of bluegills and crappies, according to the postcards our daughter sends our way. As for her, I think she is concentrating on sunshine and a coat of tan for the most part.

About the only one who really thinks vacations are nothing but a lot of spinach is Chipper, the family dog, who is having a better rest than she wants at a kennel while everyone else is living it up. But she only has a few more days before the wide open spaces are hers again and everyone will be home.

And I said I was going to talk about money and that is logical because that is one thing a vacation can use plenty of.

My wife and I used to spend some vacations at resorts before we built our own place north of Minocqua, but we used to take a lot of vacation trips, too.

I don't know that we will ever do that again, the way costs have gone up. I believe it was Sylvia Porter who said in her column in the P-C that the daily cost of two people touring these days, including travel, meals, lodging and other expenses was over $50 per day.

I don't know how much it would cost for a family, but it would be plenty, even if you had your own trailer — or if it was a couple of weeks camping.

I guess all of us are beginning to realize what inflation really means as the grocery bag gets smaller and smaller while the cash register tape gets longer and longer.

But this is nothing compared to the inflation in Hungary in June, 1946, when the 1931 gold coin called a pengo was valued at 30 trillion paper pengos. Or in Brazil, where the cruzeiro depreciated 42 times, in terms of the U. S. dollar, between Feb. 1, 1957, when they were valued at 64.80 per U. S. dollar, and March, 1967, when they were valued at 2,720 per dollar. Incidentally, the old cruzeiro note still in circulation in Brazil had a face value of 0.045 of a U. S. cent as recently as two years ago.

Gold is, of course, the basis of our currency, but did you know that the largest gold reserve in the world is at the Federal Reserve Bank in New York City where more than $13 billion, owned by foreign central banks is stored 85 feet below street level in a vault 50 x 100 feet behind a steel door weighing 89 tons.

The United States is the country with the largest single gold reserve in the world — more than $13 billion. About four-fifths is in the Bullion Depository at Ft. Knox, Ky., stored in mint bars weighing 439 ounces and measuring 7 x 3⅝ x 1⅝ inches and each worth $14,000.

Well, we said that we were going to talk about many things, didn't we? And I guess we have.

Just one thing more. Have fun on your vacation, and be careful when you are on the highways, won't you! Come back happy!

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'I'll Bet It's a Bear!'

VIEW'S Miscellany
By Ruth L. Renish

Bears can be delightful creatures. At the zoo they obligingly sit on their haunches and catch marshmallows thrown to them by small children. Dancing bears are a greater riot than pint-size ballet performers at a dance recital, and circus bears can ride a bicycle better than I can, even though their posteriors are twice the size of mine.

However, don't infer by these admiring observations that I like bears — not at all! In body-to-body contact, they turn me off fast, and in the opposite direction.

My first encounter with bears was in Yellowstone National Park. Fortunately, I had the protective covering of a Detroit special — 3,000 pounds of steel, rubber and glass. Even then, cagey bears know how to break in, and they don't have to use the door handle, either.

My husband and I were driving down one of the park roads, enjoying the scenery, when we came upon a car stopped in the middle of the road. In the car was a man and his gear — notably food. Outside was one of those darling big brown bears begging prettily for something to eat. Unable to resist the look in Brown Bear's eyes, Mr. Generous rolled down his window and handed him something to eat. He felt he had done something cute and kind; Brown Bear was, however, far from satiated, and he could smell food in the back seat.

Roles Reversed

Suddenly the roles were reversed. Brown Bear became vicious instead of darling, and Mr. Generous became Mr. Fink. Almost before we realized it, Brownie was in the car by way of the window, and the man was outside the car by way of the right-hand door. The only thing Vicious Brownie didn't do was literally bite the hand that fed him. He tore apart all of the luggage, ripped the upholstery and ate every bit of remaining food. While this little tragedy progressed, my husband and I went from a state of excited interest to hysterical laughter, safely protected by our car — all windows shut tight. My husband did manage to get pictures of this drama, and we still laugh about it.

Fifteen years and three children later, my family talked me into going camping — against my better judgment. I am not a "shiver in the cold — sleep on the hard ground" type at all. However, all of these discomforts I could have borne with little complaint. It was the bears that threatened to unhinge me.

Our first week we spent in the central part of Wisconsin, where never an animal of consequence crossed my path. The second week we headed north into a national forest. The camp was beautiful, and quiet in comparison to the other camp, where we had lived on top of the neighbors. But there was trouble lurking in our paradise.

My husband, born and raised in northern Michigan, should have been alert to the problem, but his former camping instincts were somewhat dulled.

Heard Heavy Tread

About twelve o'clock the first night, I awakened to hear a heavy tread just outside our tent. My blood chilled as I envisioned a psychopath or sex maniac on the loose, waiting to attack a tent of sleeping people. Desperately, I shook my husband awake. "There's somebody out there," I said, wishing I had stayed home. Unbelieving, he listened, and sure enough, somebody was rifling through the food. We had naively left it out in cartons on the picnic table.

"Bet it's a bear," my husband said as he reached for the flashlight, "A bear," I wailed in terror, "do something quick!" He stuck his head out of the tent, shined the light on the bear, and made shooshing noises. The bear, however, was completely absorbed in bouncing our brand-new ice chest, freshly filled with bacon, eggs, milk and other goodies, against the picnic table to flip open the latch. Finally, after much banging, he decided he could not open the chest, and disappeared. As my heart swam back up from my feet, I looked at my husband with accusing eyes. Sheepishly, he admitted he hadn't given bears a thought.

The next morning, when we opened the ice chest, eggs swam merrily in the milk and the bacon was soggy. We could have tossed the whole mess in a Paul Bunyan-sized frying pan and had a giant omelet. Instead, we threw all of it away, cleaned out the ice chest and went to the grocery store to refill it.

Locked Up Food

That day, we moved our campsite across the road on the shores of the lake, but each night the bears came to rattle the garbage cans in search of food. By this time, I was wise enough to see to it that after nightfall, every bit of food was locked in the car trunk, and all cooking utensils put on top of the car in the luggage rack. I also scrupulously policed the grounds every night for any scraps of food that might have fallen so no bears would be attracted to our tent.

Needless to say, bears added the final paragraph to the end of my camping saga. Bears bug me. I'll take my bears at the zoo behind bars, anytime. In their sylvan paradise, I prefer to leave them discreetly alone!

Front Porch Memories

My front porch! What sweet memories these words bring back. I can see the screened-in porch now, standing out impressively in contrast to the dark shadows of night. The street light was just far enough away to light the outer fringes but not to give away its innermost secrets. The trees swayed back and forth in the September breezes, giving the whole yard a haunted appearance. This was the time I liked most to hide in the shadows of the porch and jump out at passing people, scaring them senseless.

As I grew older, this porch also played an important role in my leisure time, for it was here that I started entertaining my boy friends. My girl friends and I would tease the boys mercilessly until they were provoked into chasing us. As fast as our legs could carry us, we would run to the safety of the porch with the springed screen door slamming closed after us.

I'll always remember that front porch fondly. We would sit there in the evening with the magic of the night around us. The sounds of the crickets and the cars on the adjoining Main Street were our background music.

We were happy, carefree and relaxed. This was our own little haven, our refuge from the world.

In the cold light of day, our porch lost its romance and became brick, mortar and wood again, merely a place for entrance and egress. It was hardly even noticeable as we scurried past on our way to work or to school. But in the evening the front porch became the center of attention for those who wished to escape the summer heat of the house or the mosquitoes that surrounded it.

What have we handed down to our children of today in the modern homes they live in? Will they remember their front stoop as I remember my front porch? Will they remember that cold mass of cement which gives neither refuge nor comfort? Now they congregate silently around the TV set. If I even attempted to sit on that front stoop and tell spooky stories to the neighborhood children as I did on our old front porch, my audience would soon be disbanded by marauding mosquitoes.

It is a cold, fast-moving world in which we live today. There's no time to stop to talk or to reminisce on the front porch. There's no time to sit in the cool evening breeze on the porch swing. This is a thing of the past . . . a memory our children will be amazed to learn we ever had.

KAY BERGER

Quote-Acrostic Answer

FRANK BORMAN: ONE WORLD

"When you're . . . up at the moon, looking back at earth, all . . . differences . . . are . . . going to blend and you're going to get a concept that maybe this is really one world and why . . . can't we learn to live together . . ."

WORDS

A. Feather	J. Antelope
B. Right-of-way	K. New England
C. Attorney	L. Oregano
D. Number one	M. Nashville
E. Knock down	N. Easygoing
F. Bleach	O. White tie
G. Octopod	P. Old style
H. Riot act	Q. Run-through
I. Magical	R. Layette
	S. Debater

(Q-A by E. Kaczmarek)

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Ask Them Yourself

FOR DONALD E. JOHNSON, *Administrator of Veterans Affairs*



What monetary educational assistance is rendered to the Army serviceman after completing his tour of duty? Are married men with families offered the same benefits as single men without family obligations?—Mrs. Donald Roach, Overland Park, Kan.

● The monthly payments to men or women range from $130 to a veteran with no dependents to $175 to a veteran with two dependents. Ten dollars a month is added for each additional dependent. These rates are for full-time schooling and are pro-rated for less than full time.

FOR HENRY AARON, *Atlanta Braves*



What was the greatest thrill in your baseball career?—Dan Kammrath, Strasburg, Ill.

● My 500th home run in 1968 was a big one, but I still rate as my biggest thrill the home run I hit against St. Louis to win the pennant for Milwaukee. I'll never forget that one.

FOR JEANE DIXON, *seer*



Did you ever predict that Ted Kennedy would be in an accident in which someone would be killed?—Joanne Carmody, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

● The answer is no—but months before, I did "get" that there were dangerous vibrations around him that would alter the course of his life. This statement was published in my syndicated published forecasts for June, 1969.

FOR MYLES AMBROSE, *Commissioner of Customs*



Is narcotics smuggling going to be handled exclusively by the Bureau of Narcotics, or is it going to continue to be partially the responsibility of customs?—Katie Tivey, Huntington Beach, Calif.

● As narcotics come from other countries, the Bureau of Customs is and will continue to be the first line of defense against their illicit entry into the United States. We are increasing our enforcement activities, and there will be more inspections of baggage, and every attempt will be made to prevent the entrance of narcotics.

FOR JACK LORD, *tv's "Hawaii 5-0"*



On a recent visit to Williamsburg, Va., we thought we recognised you in its movie, "Williamsburg, the Story of a Patriot." We wondered if you were in the leading role. Where and when did you first enter show business?—Mrs. J. Thomas Bateman, Jr., Bogota, N.J.

● Yes, I was in the Williamsburg movie. I was very proud to be in that picture. My first acting break came in the Ralph Bellamy tv series, "Man Against Crime."

FOR CONNIE HAGGARD, *Miss World-USA*



Has winning the title increased your social life at Southern Methodist University?—Helen Lewis, Utica, N.Y.

● No, indeed. Boys are afraid to call. They think you either have a date already or that you don't want to go out with them.

FOR JANIS PAIGE



What advice would you give a person who has an ambition to be an actress?—C. C. Lancaster, Pa.

● Exhaust all your local opportunities—teachers and theaters—before you begin to think about Broadway or Hollywood.

FOR DOC SEVERINSON, *NBC orchestra*



Do the guests on the "Tonight Show" who sing tell you how loud to play?—Sometimes the band drowns out the words of the guest. Can't you tell this at rehearsal?—Mrs. Frederic E. Billman, Sarasota, Fla.

● Sometimes the guests do not use the mike properly.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but $5 will be paid for each one used.

What in the World!

Youth Developer The Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation has recently completed its first Space Seminar at NASA's Kennedy Space Center in Florida. Participants were 60 high-school sophomores, representing each of the nation's states and 10 foreign countries, who showed high leadership potential. They were selected by the Boy Scouts of America. Actor O'Brian told FAMILY WEEKLY what inspired him to create the Foundation. "After a visit to Dr. Albert Schweitzer in Africa, I wanted to do something for humanity. Time, I decided, was what I could contribute most. Taking time out to pat the good boy on the back, to encourage his potential. All I ask of each is a letter on his birthday, until he's 30 years old, telling me his progress—both disappointments and successes. One boy with high goals can motivate many others when he returns home. And through the letters, I can discover new ways to help develop America's greatest natural resource—the responsible youth who will be tomorrow's leaders."



Hugh O'Brian counseling young boys

JFK's Ancestral Home In County Wexford, Ireland, lies the modern, well-publicized, 410-acre John F. Kennedy Memorial Park. But two miles away, on a hard-to-find, one-lane road in Dunganstown, is the little cottage which was home to the founder of the Kennedy dynasty—the grandfather of the late President. JFK visited it himself in 1947 as a Congressman and again in 1963 as President. Still run as a working farm by his cousin, Mrs. Kennedy Ryan, the homestead is also open to visitors. It is today just as it has been for more than a century—bare floors, table, and a few chairs, plus a scattering of Kennedy memorabilia collected by Mrs. Ryan. Although it is almost inevitable that it will become a formally preserved museum, the farmhouse today is still unadorned history.



Kennedy ancestral home in Ireland

Arnie's Four C's Technical proficiency in golf can take you only so far, according to superstar Arnold Palmer in his new book, "Situation Golf." Then strategy and attitude constitute 90 percent of the game. That means developing *concentration*, *confidence*, *competitive* urge, and *capacity* for enjoyment. Very important, Palmer believes, is improvising to make up for bad shots. For instance, Palmer explains, "If your approach shots seem to be turning sour, you've got to look at your driving and putting to carry the load until your short irons start working again. You have to learn how to quarantine the bad part of your game in order to keep it from infecting the rest of your game. Isolate your bad habits. Don't let your confidence be affected by a sudden run of poor shots or bad luck." And he adds, "Obviously, this is true not only in golf but in everything else you do in life."

Arnold Palmer displays pro form.



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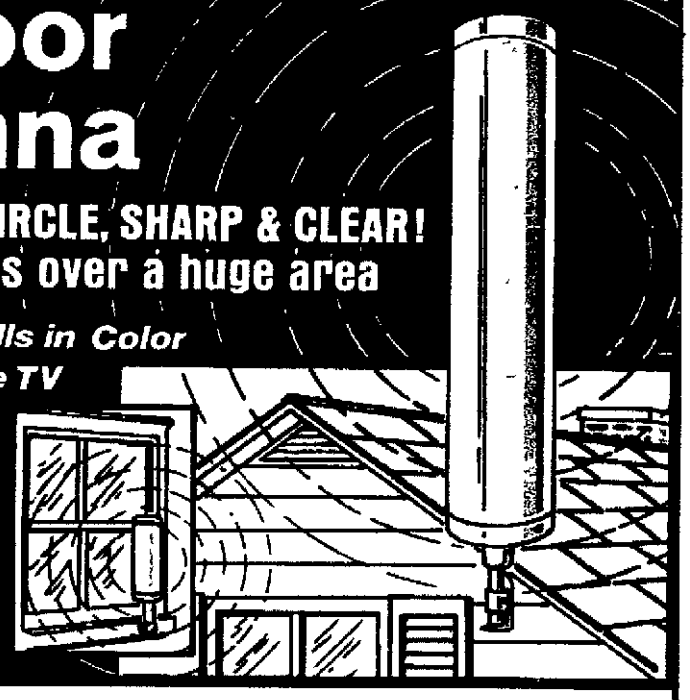
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You

How much do you know about finding a position you'll be happy in— and keeping it?

Do people engaged in outdoor work really live longer?

Since the majority of us have to work for a living—or are married to someone who does—the nine-to-five segment of daily life spent in the hustle and bustle of breadwinning plays a vital part in our happiness, well-being, and general outlook on life.

This true-or-false quiz deals with interesting questions related directly to the workaday world where we earn what it takes to keep the wolf at a safe distance. The answers are based on findings of psychological research studies undertaken at various universities across the country.

1. It's easy to tell whether you are in the type of occupation you're best fitted for.

2. If your boss calls you by your first name, then it's okay for you to address him the same way.

3. The person who has a modest opinion of his own worth, who is more capable than he thinks he is, is most likely to succeed in whatever he undertakes.

4. The banker now enjoys the highest social-status ranking of any occupation.

5. Wearing glasses is a handicap when you're applying for a job.

6. People who work at dangerous, high-risk jobs have to be extremely well-balanced and emotionally stable or they couldn't take it.

7. People engaged in outdoor jobs, who get plenty of fresh air and exercise, live longer than executives and professional people who are cooped up in offices.

8. Everyone finds monotonous work boring.

9. You should change your job if you're not happy with it.

ANSWERS

1. *True.* Studies show that the yardstick that best measures how well suited a man is to his job is how much he enjoys doing it. If the type of work you do fits your temperament and ability and provides expression for them, you will enjoy it and derive lasting satisfaction from it. And the better your job fits you, the better you will perform it and the greater your chance for distinguishing yourself in it.

2. *False.* Just because your boss calls you by your first name doesn't necessarily mean that you should feel free to do the same to him. Often he may resent it and consider it presumptuous. If he wants you to call him by his first name, he'll let you know about it. And it's better to wait until he does. University of California researchers made a study of accepted practices at four organization levels to find out who calls whom by their first name and who doesn't. Findings: first names were used between equals and in addressing

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Waiting. . .

Family, Friends Keep Vigil for Big, Tough Frank

BY BILL KNUTSON

Frank Bouressa is a big kid. And he's tough.

Nine months ago he was banging heads and shoulders on the football field. He was good. He made the All Fox Cities squad and was on the all conference second team.

Today big Frank Bouressa is lying in room 218 at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Sometimes he wiggles his toes. Sometimes he moves his eyelids a little and a few times he's even started to open his eyes. He sighs and sometimes he yawns.

But most of the time Frank Bouressa just lies there as if in a deep, peaceful sleep. He doesn't talk. His food comes through a tube.

It's been that way since July 3, the day doctors removed a massive blood clot from near his brain.

News Good and Bad

"I'll never forget the words of the doctor after the operation," Frank Bouressa Sr. said. "He told us 'There's good news and there's bad news. The good news is that we found a blood clot and removed it. The bad news is that we don't know if he'll live or die'."

That was a month ago. The doctors are concerned. Frank has been in a coma a long time, they say.

A priest told Frank's dad Friday that he believes in miracles.

Frank's dad calls it "a waiting game." Hope is written on his face and in his eyes each time Frank makes the slightest move.

Jim Milhaupt, who says he's Frank's best friend, remarked, "It must be driving his parents screwy if it's doing this to me."

Frank was on his way to see Jim at Lum's after he dropped off his girl and his dad's car early June 21.

Struck by Drunk

It's not real clear exactly what happened after that, but Frank later told Jim he was walking in the 800 block of W. College Avenue when a drunk asked him for a cigarette.

Frank doesn't smoke. He didn't have a cigarette. The drunk hit him on the side of the face. Frank didn't hit him back. "He's powerful like a bull, but he wouldn't hurt a flea," his father said.

Frank continued on to Lum's where Jim was nearly finished working. He told Jim he couldn't get over how hard he was hit.

He was going to stay at Jim's house that night. But his headache kept getting worse. He went home.

His parents took him to a doctor at midnight the following Monday. At first it was thought Frank had a reoccurrence of sinus trouble. He suffered for nearly two weeks Sometimes the headaches got so intense he vomited.

Parents Didn't Know

"If I felt any worse, I'd kill myself," he told Jim Milhaupt shortly before he went to the hospital.

Frank never told his parents what happened. They didn't know until after the operation that he had been struck by a drunk two weeks earlier.

"He probably just didn't give it that much thought," his father theorized. "You know how you sometimes get hit in the head and if it doesn't

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

Housing Loans Controversial

Family Earning $10,000 a Year Can Qualify

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

In the 17 months since funds first became available, federal subsidies have helped hundreds of Fox Valley families build new homes.

During the first year, the total in Outagamie and Winnebago counties alone was 546 homes either built or approved by the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) Milwaukee headquarters.

The so-called HUD-235 housing program has spawned energetic construction, to the benefit of builders and buyers alike. Some will go so far as to say the program has kept the home building industry alive during a time of high mortgage interest rates and inflation.

But the program also has generated controversy and criticism. The secretary of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), George Romney, recently said the program is missing the people it was intended to help — the nation's poor. And late last week, a Congressional investigating committee reported massive abuse of the program by slum land speculators who allegedly are putting up substandard dwellings with FHA approval.

The controversy has not avoided the Fox Valley, though the criticisms have been less intense and the sources, rather than public officials, are more likely to be private citizens who, for various reasons, take a dim view of the program's results.

On the other hand, the program here also has won staunch defenders.

According to Lawrence Katz, FHA director for Wisconsin, the program basically is misunderstood by many critics. He said

Turn to Page 2, Col. 2

Neenah Interview

Proxmire Defends 'Hawk' Statements

NEENAH — Responding to Republican accusations that he has switched from hawk to dove on the Vietnam war since 1965, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said in a Saturday night interview that the U.S. has fulfilled its obligations since then and should now withdraw.

Proxmire said in reply to Republican senatorial candidate John Erickson that in 1965 "I did feel that we had an obligation under the SEATO pact to respond to the South Vietnamese government, to provide military as well as economic assistance.

"I feel that we have given that assistance in spades," the senator said. He said he now supports the McGovern-Hatfield amendment which proposes, as Proxmire put it, "set a date and get out."

Proxmire explained that he now believes the U.S. contribution thus far in the war in terms of casualties and expenditures, coupled with the greatly increased strength of the South Vietnamese military force now makes it "wise to withdraw from Vietnam and let the South Vietnamese government handle the problem."

Recent Speech

Erickson, in a recent speech, quoted Proxmire, whom he faces in the November election, as saying in a March 1, 1965 senate speech, that the U.S. should "stay there (in South Vietnam) for five or ten or fifteen years, "to demonstrate determination to the North Vietnamese."

During the interview Proxmire, described his current attitude as consistent in view of changing circumstances since 1965 and added, "We don't go on forever with this thing. We don't go on for five or 15 or 20 years."

He added, "My change in attitude is not a rare and unusual occurrence," pointing out that the American people in the 1960s supported the policies of the Johnson administration "and now the majority oppose the Johnson policies."

Long-Term Hope

"I never did feel that a military solution was the answer," Proxmire added, saying that he always has believed that economic assistance offered the best long-term hope of putting South Vietnam on its own feet.

He also pointed out that his Senate speech in 1965 was delivered while the U.S. had less than 100,000 troops in Vietnam. "The big escalation was in 1966 and 1967," Proxmire said. "Then President Johnson brought in more (troops) than any of us had imagined."

Proxmire was in Neenah to address a campaign dinner sponsored by the Winnebago County Democratic Party.

Several hundred party loyalists paid $7.50 each for dinner and an opportunity to hear Proxmire and Democrats running for county and regional offices in the fall election, with profits going to the campaign fund.

Joint Facility Opens Wednesday

Municipalities Cooperate in Fond du Lac County Landfill

BY BILL LEACH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC — Wisconsin's first county-owned sanitary landfill will be opened officially here Wednesday about six months after a few communities around the southern tip of Lake Winnebago began working together on a project they all needed.

That need became increasingly evident as this city's landfill at Supple Marsh on the lakefront became full and its search for a new site outside the city was hampered by surrounding towns' zoning rules against landfills and annexation difficulties.

Licenses for dumping operations in other communities in the county also were either about to expire or already had and they, too, were looking for new dump sites.

As Wilbert Halbach, Fond du Lac County Board chairman said, "We (the county) had an obsolete piece of land available and the municipalities were interested."

"Taken Off Hook"

"It took a lot of municipalities off the hook" regarding their license expirations and renewals and their filled dumps, Halbach added.

Robert Pinkerton, Fond du Lac County Planning Department director, explained the steps of the project from the first idea last year to the present.

His department had recommended that land at the county farm near the intersection of U.S. 41 and 151 be used for industry and recreation purposes. The 540-acre farm had been phased out and the land was standing idle.

A portion of that land, roughly 38 acres, couldn't be used for either recreation or industry, Pinkerton said, so it was recommended for use as a landfill in October, 1969. His agency, he said, was aware of the landfill situation in the county.

Decision in November

The formal local decision to get rolling came in November.

But in order to make the site operative and economical, the City of Fond du Lac had to go in on the project. "We needed a sizable population base to start," Pinkerton said, and the city, with approximately 35,000 people became that base.

City officials, who had been looking for a "couple years" for a site for their own landfill operation, "gave great encouragement to the county," according to John B. Wheeler, personnel officer and administrative asistant for the city.

They indicated they "would certainly like to use the site if it got going in time." The city's deadline for a new landfill operation was earlier this summer.

Other municipalities got on the band wagon. "To fight pollution, we decided we'd have to work together," Halbach said.

Snags Over Site

Getting approval from the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) for the site, a depressed area in a floodplain, didn't come without a few snags.

Since the land already was owned by the county, there were no purchase problems.

But the west branch of the Fond du Lac River had to be diverted to make better use of the area. With that permission granted early this year, very hard clay which underlies the region and is impervious to water movement was used to construct a quarter-mile long dike.

The clay also remedied the problem created by the high groundwater table. The whole area now is sealed off from both surface and subsurface water flow by the clay. If one looked at the region in a giant cross-section, it would appear much like a huge clay bathtub.

Shields Operation

The landfill site is within 1,000 feet of the two highways, but a natural screening of mature trees and a new planting of fast-growing evergreens will shield the operation.

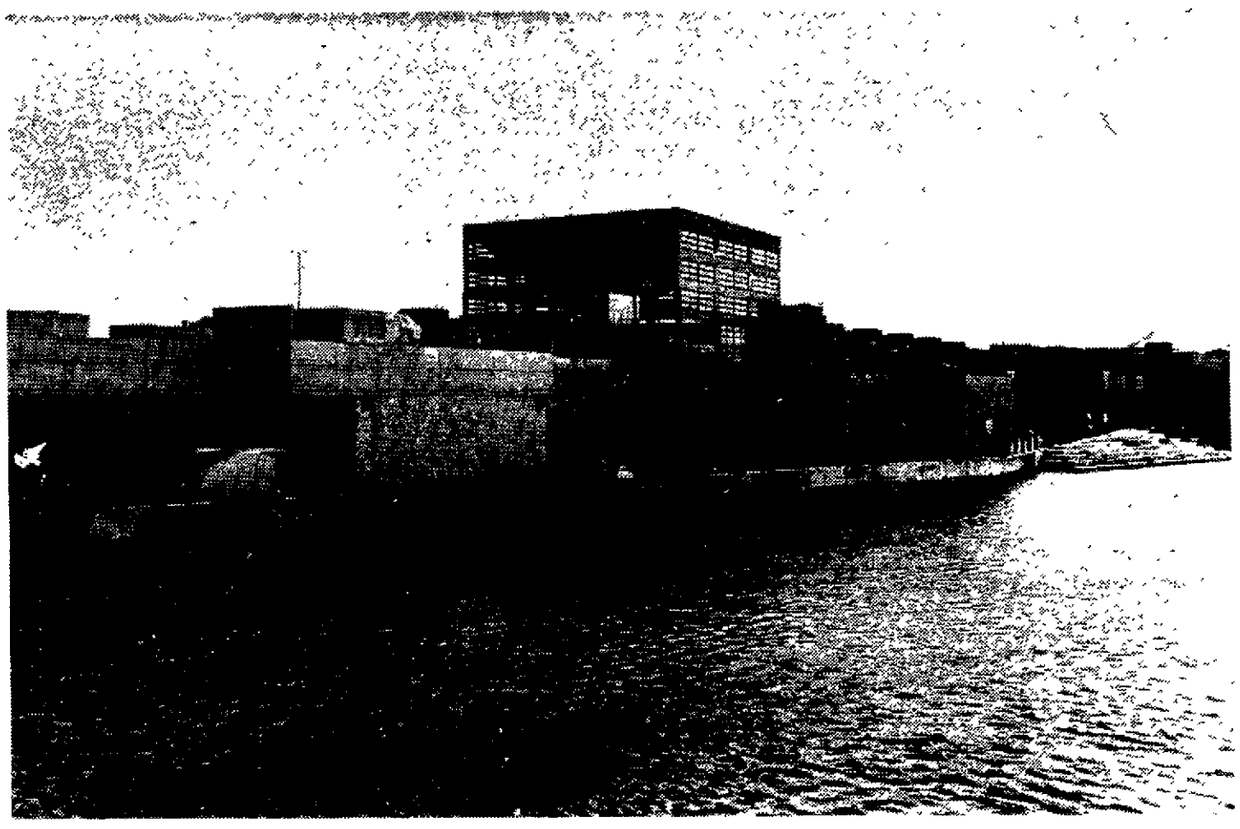
Only 22 acres of the 38-acre site actually will be used for filling. The balance consists of river, dike and some other non-fillable areas, Pinkerton said.

Sufficient area is available to last 12 to 18 years as a landfill site, according to Peter O. Abeles, vice president of City Disposal Corp. of Madison. City Disposal operates the site under contract with the county.

Estimate of the landfill's life is based on a current user population of 47,000.

The seven units that make up that total and have been com-

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1



Park Plaza rises from the river at Oshkosh.

Shopping Complex Nears Completion

OSHKOSH — As big a dream as any the early entrepreneurs dreamed to make Wisconsin great is coming to realization here with the nearing completion of Park Plaza, a dream to change the face of this 117-year-old city and provide a major boost to its economy.

Dreamer of the Park Plaza dream, its managers say, is Edward T. Leyhe, vice president and secretary of the Miles Kimball Co., major force behind its embodiment.

Park Plaza of Oshkosh, Inc., is a subsidiary of Miles Kimball Co. Mrs. Alberta S. Kimball, widow of its founder, is president of both companies.

The parent company created an FM radio station, WMKC, and a six-day-a-week newspaper, "The Paper," as supporting members of the dream.

Park Plaza, the largest single construction project this city has ever known, required removal of some 33 buildings, some from the 1880s, from a 16-acre site along the Fox River near the city's long-established downtown. Replacing them is a $10 million shopping complex due for a grand opening late this summer.

Park Plaza's first department store, the H. C. Prange Co., opened Monday. Another eight or nine retail establishments will open Aug. 12, including Sears Roebuck & Co., Bee Frank, Maurices Apparel, and probably W. A. Close.

Injecting new economic life into the city, Park Plaza will include some 50 retail and service operations. With a total of 33 businesses now under lease, 29 are new to the city and many are new to the Fox Valley.

Million Dollar Payroll

Miles Kimball Co. has estimated that a million dollar annual payroll will result from the Park Plaza operation, which expects to serve a quarter million population in the adjacent six-county area.

Designed by Welton Becket Associates, Los Angeles, Park Plaza turns a massively angular shoulder to the street and to what will eventually be its green lawns. It looks inward along some 800 feet of L-shaped mall where the weather is always right for shopping, lights are soft, and where eight fountains will play. Parquetry floors of ironwood, a variation of teak, will be accented with carpeted rest areas along the mall.

In the heart of the mall, a central court rises seven stories high to a slanting ceiling of contoured concrete, lighted by window walls encircling balconies at two levels. This is the 10,000 square foot area which Park Plaza developers envision for community use, for concerts, merchandise and boat shows, school and club promotions.

Dominating it will be a mobile sculpture, the work of Aristedes Demetrios of Los Angeles, who is expected in Oshkosh soon to oversee its installation.

Visible from the central court are wide glassed areas leading to the Plaza's riverfront patio. The full service restaurant and cocktail lounge under construction to the right will share the view of the river.

Contemporary in design, Park Plaza employs a variety of concrete textures and finishes in its construction, ranging from woodgrain to stucco and contributing gentle earth colors to the decor. Several shops employ brick and stone for additional variations.

Some 40 per cent of the parking area serving a total of approximately 1,300 cars is sheltered, with ramps leading downward. Across the river, additional area for parking is being cleared on Miles Kimball Company property.

Stock deliveries are made from truck unloading docks on the river side via service corridors behind the shops.

Announcement of development plans came in May, 1966, with the sale by Cook & Brown of its riverfront pro-

Turn to Page 12, Col 1

Hearings Set on Appleton Bridges

Hearings have been scheduled for Sept. 9 at Appleton City Hall on the proposed Oneida Street high-level bridge and replacement of the Memorial Drive Bridge.

The State Division of Highways announced the hearings Friday, in response to a petition from the City Council.



Barefootin'

Man Needs Sole Support

BY ANN GREENWALD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

You can tiptoe barefoot through the tulips, but it's best to support your soles when trudging through dirty city streets.

Going barefoot is fine, in its place, Valley podiatrist's claim, but on hard, unyielding surfaces a foot is in danger of contacting a number of maladies.

If barefooters are doing their walking on sandy beaches, in grassy backyards, or on soft carpets, they are giving foot muscles some valuable exercise, according to the podiatrists, but on concrete sidewalks, hardwood floors or tile, the feet can develop painful corns and calluses, or a series of pressure problems.

Walking on hard surfaces puts a lot of strain on the ligaments of a foot, an Appleton podiatrist explained. These ligaments will stretch, and allow the bones to become misaligned, thereby accentuating problems of weak or flat feet, he said.

Hard Surface

"The foot structure is made to fit an environment that does not include man-made objects" such as sidewalks and streets — objects resistant to pressure, an Oshkosh foot doctor said.

"Our environment of concrete, hard pavement and filth" dictates against going barefoot, an Appleton specialist added. "If there is a weakness in the foot, this is going to aggravate it."

With going barefoot the fashion that it is, "I'd be awfully surprised if there aren't a lot of foot diseases other than arch problems that develop this year," he added.

Foot Support

"Some people have feet that can't tolerate constant walking on hard surfaces," an Appleton podiatrist noted. Children, for example, have special need of foot support by the time they are five or six. The foot doesn't develop to its fullest extent until a person is 21, he said, and not all bones, ligaments and cartilages are completely formed.

People are also prone to more skin infections when they go barefoot, even around the house, an Oshkosh foot specialist said. Floors are scrubbed with strong soaps and covered with irritating waxes. This could cause severe drying of the feet, followed by cracking and fissuring, he said It could also cause allergic reactions involving inflamation and blistering, he added.

Not Sanitary

The biggest objection most podiatrists have to going barefoot is that it is not sanitary. With litter of some sort all over, the danger of injury and infection is greatly magnified, doctors say. Diseases such as tetanus can easily be picked up by a cut foot, and if a fungus infection has already taken up residence, a secondary infection may easily result when the foot picks up a lot of dirt.

Another doctor noted that in hot, moist areas such as the tropics, most diseases are picked up through the feet, indicating how sensitive the feet are to disease.

On the other hand, a Neenah foot specialist said, feet are kept drier when they are bare and exposed to the sunlight. Athlete's foot and similar fungus infections need warmth, moisture and darkness, and if these requisites are withdrawn, the fungus can't survive.

Natural Thing

Walking barefoot "is a most natural thing to do," an Oshkosh specialist claimed. "It allows the bones and ligaments to operate as they

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and Your Job

By JOHN E. GIBSON

subordinates. "Often unequal status was reflected in an address pattern in which the superior was addressed by his last name, and the subordinate by his first name." (Neither age, time with the firm, or employee's personality were found related to the address patterns.) Conclusions of the investigators: deciding when to call a superior by his first name can be a delicate matter and one which is best left for *him* to decide—unless you want to be rebuffed.

3. *False.* Vocational studies at New York University show that the person who underrates his abilities has two strikes on him before he starts. He is inclined to accept jobs "where he does not think he will be adequate and where he actually will tend not to be adequate. This will lower his self-esteem even more and lead him even further to choose roles where he does not think he will be adequate." This vicious circle which ensnares the person whose opinion of himself doesn't match his abilities makes it extremely difficult for him to succeed. Moral: don't sell yourself short in the self-esteem division or you're likely to wind up a square peg in a round hole. The study showed, incidentally, that the exact opposite holds true for the high-esteem person. He is fully aware of his capabilities and chooses job situations which give him the greatest opportunity for expression.

4. *False.* University of Michigan surveys show that while this was previously the case, the status ranking has changed appreciably, with the banker now in fourth place. The medical profession now enjoys the greatest social prestige of any occupation, with lawyers and school superintendents ranking second and third, respectively. The surveys showed three occupations which show consistent gains in prestige are carpenter, electrician, and plumber.

5. *False.* Recently a team of university psychologists conducted a study to determine how the wearing of glasses influences the judgment of personality traits. Students were photographed with and without glasses, and then rated by independent judges on intelligence, dependability, industriousness, honesty, and other related traits. The findings: "People wearing glasses were rated significantly higher in all these respects."

6. *False.* Psychological studies show that people who take dangerous jobs (driving nitroglycerin trucks, wrestling crocodiles, etc.) tend to have strong personality conflicts, hostile, and antisocial tendencies, and have difficulty adjusting to the stresses and strains of everyday living. There are exceptions, of course, but generally speaking the man who enjoys life, who is happy and well-adjusted, doesn't choose occupations which are likely to make him a mortality statistic.

7. *False.* Studies on occupational level and mortality show that the higher a person's job status, the longer he is likely to live, with executives and professional and technical workers averaging appreciably longer life expectancies than outdoor workers whose jobs require physical effort.

8. *False.* Though it may drive some people crazy and bore others stiff, research on personnel in business and industry shows that many people find monotonous work neither tedious nor unpleasant—and some actually enjoy it. As one authority points out, a worker whose job is completely routine, such as tightening a bolt or checking a dimension, doesn't need to think or concentrate and is free either to socialize with fellow workers or let his mind wander in whatever direction may suit his fancy.

9. *True.* If your job is making you unhappy, it's unfair both to your employer and yourself to remain in it. It's also unfair to your family. For the resultant frustrations, resentments, and aggravations can't help but make you difficult to get along with both at home and with fellow workers. As the late psychiatrist Dr. David Harold Fink observed, after a study of unhappy job situations: "Anyone who keeps a job he is sick of is foolish—for such a job can make him actually sick—mentally and physically."

A word of caution: before making a change, be sure it's your *job* and not *yourself* that you're unhappy with. It may turn out that what you need to change is not your job but your attitude. ◆

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Surgical Wonders Performed with

By THEODORE IRWIN

Close to a million people today are living with a remarkable synthetic surgical material—silicone—in their bodies and leading fairly normal lives. And as the medical uses of silicone expand at a phenomenal rate, more millions will be indebted to it.

Recently, a GI in Vietnam was shot through the temple, the front of his brain shattered. When he was brought back home, plastic surgeons ingeniously reconstructed the entire front of the skull out of hard silicone rubber, molding it to his natural contours.

On an Ohio turnpike last year, an 18-year-old high-school senior crashed his car into an abutment. Among his injuries—common in auto smash-ups—was a "blowout" fracture disrupting the eye sockets. Carved silicone replaced the broken-up floors of both eye sockets. Instead of being doomed to seeing double the rest of his life, the young man now enjoys 20-20 vision.

In a dramatic heart transplant by Dr. Denton A. Cooley of Houston, an artificial heart made partly with silicone served to keep a patient alive for 58 hours until a transplanted heart became available.

Throughout the nation, plastic surgeons, confronted with difficult reconstruction problems, are turning more and more to the versatile substance in salvaging lives and enabling injured or diseased people to function as normally as possible. Medical authorities hail it as one of the great advances of the past decade.

"The silicones are probably our most useful plastic material today," says Dr. Dicran Goulian, acting director of plastic surgery at Cornell University-New York Hospital. "They represent a relatively new form of surgery, correcting defects that could not be improved upon before except by complicated procedures."

Just what is this exciting wonder? The silicones are a large family of chemically related materials starting with sand and combined with carbon atoms. They can take many forms, but for surgery, they are usually a resilient material resembling ordinary rubber, at first sight. In the operating room, it may also appear as a sponge, adhesive, gel, or liquid. While many are ready-made in prefab parts, others can be sculptured at the operating table to any desired shape.

Many silicone compounds are used in industry for such purposes as furniture polish and electrical insulation. Only a medical grade is used for human needs.

Medical-grade silicone rubber is unique in that it is chemically inert and doesn't react with or become part of living body tissues. Implanted (embedded in the body), the silicone stays resilient. Once the material is buried, the body ignores it.



Hand badly crippled by arthritis before silicone surgery.

Since there's no way the body can absorb silicone, and it can't deteriorate, implants could last forever. That is, the buried substance need never be replaced—unless poor surgical technique or something such as an auto accident causes the silicone to come out through the skin, which happens occasionally.

"In the past," observes Dr. Goulian, "we were handicapped by the risk of crippling the patient in another part of the body or deforming him to reconstruct an area where a lot of tissue had been lost. Before, when we borrowed tissue from the patient's body, some or all of it almost always was absorbed and disappeared. We never knew beforehand exactly how much would disappear. There was no way to deal with the problem. Now, with the inert silicones retained in the body, we can be reasonably sure of a persistent correction."

Awareness of the medical values of silicones was slow in coming. Back in the 1890s, a British scientist first began to look into compounds made from silica. But all he thought he had developed were "unattractive glues." In the early '30s, Dr. Franklin Hyde, an American organic chemist for a glass company, seeking a new plastic, ran across the British work on "unattractive glues" and recognized their potential worth.

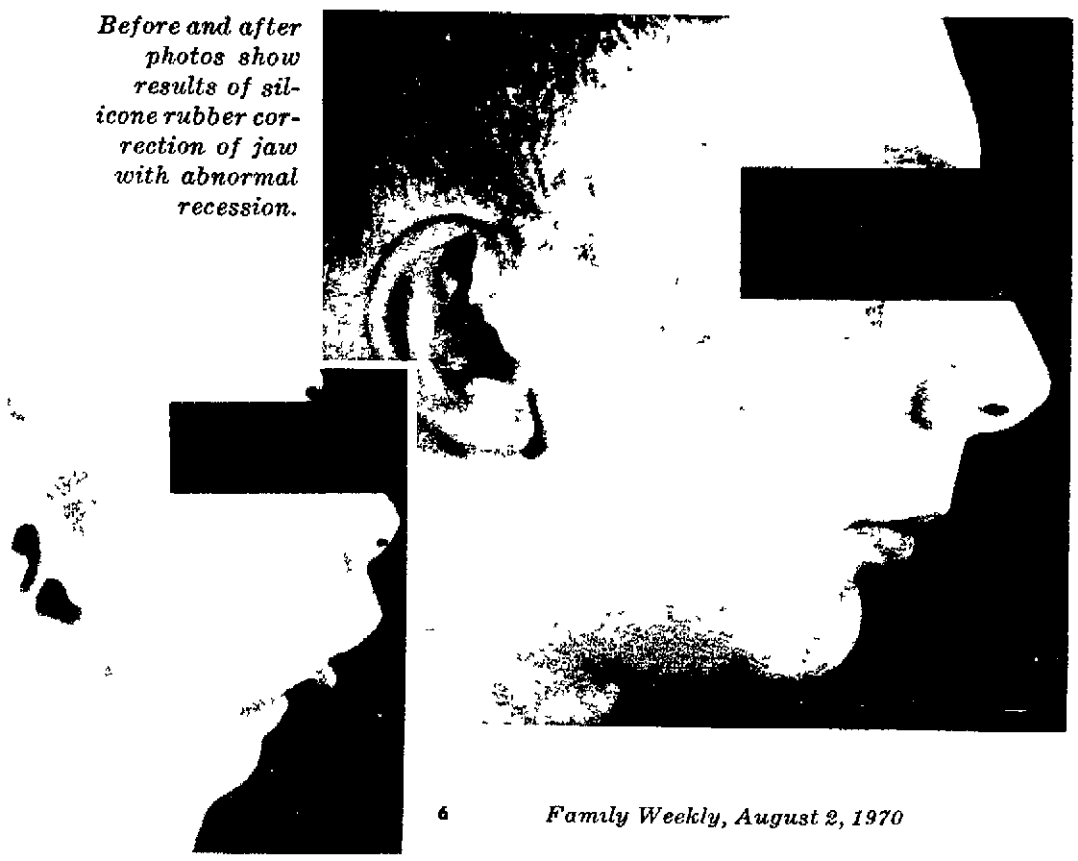
When the Dow Corning Corporation of Midland, Mich., later developed the industrial silicones, medical men became interested. If the silicones were so inert, they asked, couldn't they be good for surgical procedures? And so, about 10 years ago, Dow Corning set up a Center for Aid to Medical Research. Since then, year after year, a constantly increasing number of items made from pure medical-grade silicones have been invented by individual plastic surgeons as well as by the company's researchers.

You could benefit from their continuing discoveries in any number of ways if a critical situation arose Consider, for example, your eyes.

Thousands of people are being saved from blindness when silicones are used for detached retinas. In this serious condition, the retina falls loose, away from the back of the eye. Ophthalmic surgeons push the outside of the eye in against the retina, make a slit to force the fluid out from behind the detached retina, then close up the slit. Silicon serves as the snug spongy strap around the outside of the eye, remaining there without interfering with vision.

In hands badly crippled by arthritis or injuries, silicone rubber joint implants are dramatically effective. The deformed arthritic knuckle is removed, a tunnel is dug into the two remaining bones and a silicone joint placed in position where the human joint used to be. Healthy tissue then forms around the implant to strengthen the joint. Even hard-to-repair smashed wrists have responded.

In many cases, an operation for a diseased part of the body leaves the patient with a serious deformity



Before and after photos show results of silicone rubber correction of jaw with abnormal recession.

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Versatile Silicone

This chemically produced substance is finding wide application in plastic surgery



Silicone finger joint replacement can be used to restore function to hands distorted by disease.



Hand after surgery.

This frequently happens with cancer. To carry on through life, complete reconstruction may be imperative.

Some months ago, for instance, a 42-year-old housewife was found to have a very large malignant ulcer of the nose. To get rid of the life-threatening lesion, most of the nose had to be amputated. How to replace it?

In an initial operation, the surgeon made a skin graft to supply the needed soft tissue. Then, in another operation a few weeks later, the missing cartilage and bone framework were made up with solid silicone carved to the right shape. This has almost the consistency of human cartilage and is flexible enough to withstand tension.

"The patient's nose," her surgeon reported, "turned out to be more attractive than the one she started with. Today she is back home leading her usual social life, delighted with her appearance."

Buried silicone sponges build out cheeks, chins, jaws, and "saddle-nose" deformities. Ears torn off in sports, in accidents, or destroyed by a burn, are replaced with a silicone prosthesis shaped like the ear cartilage. In skull fractures, after a neurosurgeon has repaired underlying structures within the cranium, silicone may be used to fill out the exact shape of the head.

All implanted cardiac pacemakers, which keep the heart beating at the right rate, have their electrical connections coated with medical-grade silicone to prevent short-circuiting, and silicone makes the seal where the wires enter the heart.

Believe it or not, silicone penile implants have corrected impotence due to certain physiologic defects. At Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids, Mich., even a urethra was rebuilt with a length of silicone rubber tube, and normal function was maintained even after three years. At New York Hospital, silicone has been recruited for psychological reasons for men who lost their testicles as the result of injury or disease.

One of the most impressive life-saving applications of silicone was invented not by a doctor but by a Philadelphia tool-and-die technician, John Holter. His baby Charles was born a victim of hydrocephalus, known as water on the brain and marked by enlargement of the head. In this dread condition, fluid within the skull increases abnormally, swelling the cranium and gradually crushing the brain. Often, as the brain wastes away, the result has been mental retardation or death.

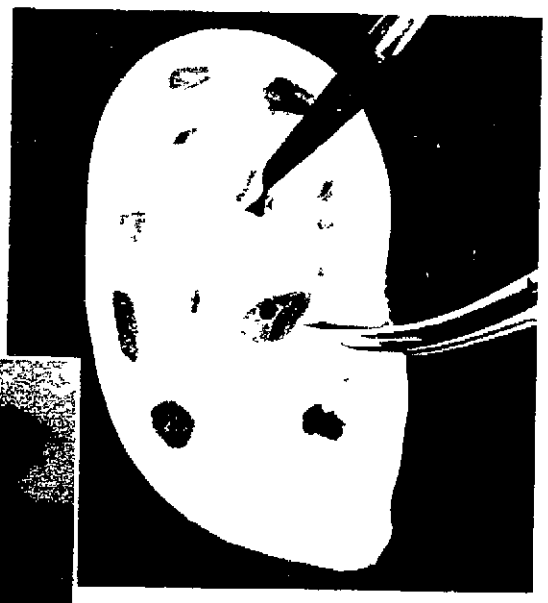
Desperately needed was a sure-fire way of draining off the fluid. At the time, all that surgeons could do was to make a hole in the skull and reduce the pressure. But then the hole had to be closed again. This was done for Charles, but in a short time the pressure built up again. As the pressure on the baby's brain mounted, his condition worsened.

Why, asked Holter, couldn't someone make a workable brain tube.

A surgeon explained the difficult problem: there must be a tiny efficient shunt valve attached to the tube from the cranium cavity to the neck's jugular vein, then to the heart, where the excess fluid could be absorbed in the blood stream. The valve had to be sensitive enough to open when the pressure in the brain reached a certain point and tight enough to prevent any back flow from the jugular vein.

With his baby's life at stake, John Holter—who had always been interested in engineering—experimented feverishly in his company's laboratory. Within a week, he came up with a model. But now doctors told him the valve had to withstand the high temperatures of sterilization. Contacting manufacturers, the determined father heard about silicone. And with silicone, Holter finally devised his valve.

Baby Charles, barely alive in an oxygen tent, was operated on again as soon as he was able to take surgery. The tube, with Holter's valve, was inserted, and the fluid drained successfully. The Holter silicone valve and two other types have by now saved more than 300,000 children all over the world who were born with hydrocephalus.





Artificial ear frame of silicone serves as cartilage for rebuilding of missing ear. At left are artificial hearts, designed for calves, made of medical-grade silicone coated with Dacron.

Besides such solid forms as the Holter device, silicones come in fluids. Burn patients have been immersed in liquid silicone baths to reduce pain, risk of infection, and wasting away. The fluid type is also effective as a protective skin spray for amputees' limbs.

The big question surrounding fluid silicone is its internal use to enlarge women's breasts or to fill in wrinkles and other facial defects. Officially the liquid variety is still considered an "experimental drug" with only eight U.S. medical specialists legally permitted to conduct clinical investigations with it, and even they are doing no breast injections. As an injectable, it hasn't been approved by the Federal Drug Administration.

Nevertheless, certain unethical doctors have obtained industrial-type silicones—not the purified medical grade—and injected them for mammary inflation. In many cases, this kind of silicone wandered in the body, producing undesired results.

On the other hand, silicone gel implants, requiring a surgeon, are available in eight sizes (from "mini" to "large extra-fill"), and these have proved safe and effective in cases of breast deformities.

In the overview, it's clear that the amazing silicones are performing vital roles in enhancing man's livability. As knowledge of the material grows, greater strides toward successful replacement of body parts are expected With an artificial heart, substitute organs, and rejuvenated face, ultimately we may see the Silicone Man among us. •

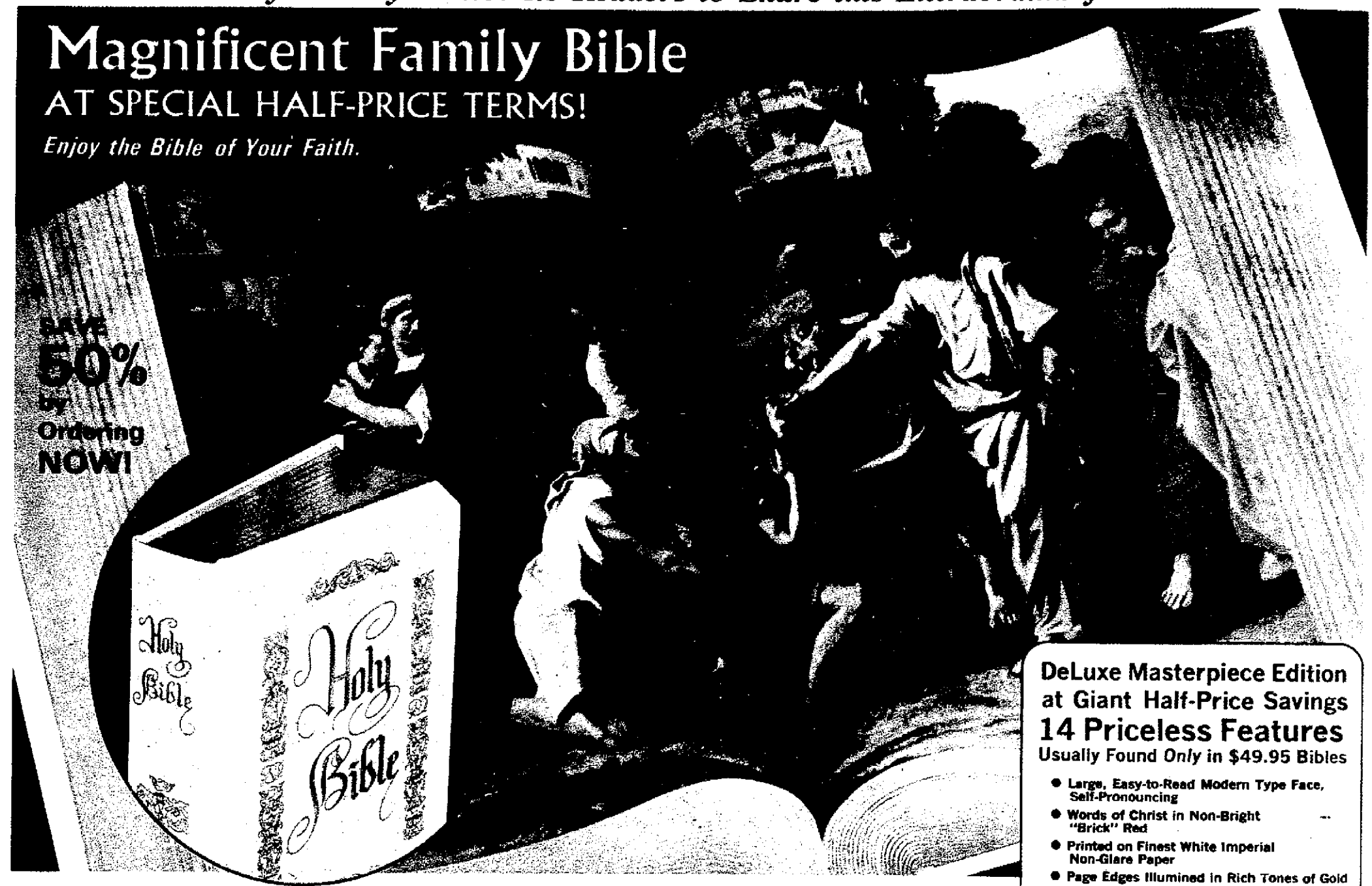
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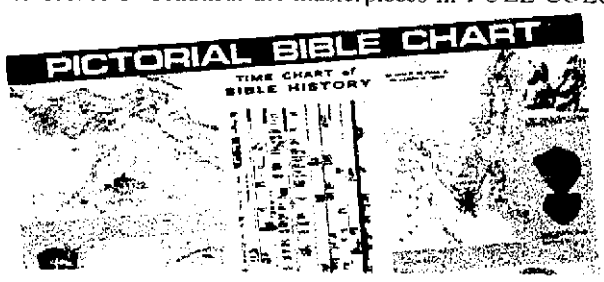
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The Cool Metallics

By ROSALYN ABREVAYA

Jewelry has gone '30s modern or sparingly space-age, depending on your point of view. Those who remember the Bauhaus school of design, which influenced all of the arts with its insistence on pure undulating form, will recognize past origins.

But a look at some of today's sleek, surprisingly weightless ornaments—from domed rings to light-struck pendants, free-form collars, and cuff bracelets—suggests they might be perfect on a girl's first space-bound vacation. *Or* she might wear one of these cool, cool metallics right now! Adding pizazz to her most contemporary clothes or the covey of '30s-inspired silhouettes that are currently making the fashion scene.

"Revival or not," says the Jewelry Industry Council, "in an age of plastic, it's a delight to see the pure beauty of metal wrought in such an elegant manner."

Over and out! ◆



More like free-form sculpture, this elegant collar necklace and its matched bracelet gleam with a moire finish. Marcel Boucher.

Fill in an open neckline with a bib of copper and silver linked crescents. Cuff bracelet in either shade. By Trifari. ▶





PHOTOGRAPHS BY HAL OKUN

COVER: Jewelry by Napier
Dress by Leo Narducci
Make-up by Yardley
Plexiglas by Commercial Plastics

◀ *Dazzling drop pendant of hollowed spheres is lightweight, surprisingly versatile with a jewel or plunge neckline. Trifari.*

See Jewelry of the Past 70 Years—Save $2.05!

Family Weekly readers may explore a panorama of 20th-century jewelry in the picture-filled book "Modern Jewelry." Describes the $600,000 Winston diamond pendant, the Star of India diamonds, jewelry by Picasso, Dali, hundreds more. 415 illustrations in monotone and color, intriguing text. First published at $15. Mail only $12.95 to "52404 JEWELRY," 2074 Book Bldg., 4500 N.W. 135 St., Miami, Fla. 33054.

"LORD, TEACH US TO PRAY"

Long before Christ came upon the earth, men were resorting to prayer for divine help.

Realizing the power of prayer, the people of Israel prayed often in appeal for God's blessings and in gratitude for His favors. Almost everyone, in fact, instinctively feels the need for prayer—especially in times of danger and emergency.

It might seem, therefore, that everyone knows how to pray... that the form, language and objectives of prayer are not important... that God will listen as readily to the prayers of the unreligious as to those of the devout. Prayer, some will undoubtedly say, is prayer "and nobody need tell us how to pray."

And yet the Apostles, watching as Jesus prayed, became aware for the first time of the mighty power of a proper prayer. They could see on the Savior's face as He prayed, the reflection of a great inner peace and refreshment.

So they said to Jesus: "Lord, teach us to pray!" And Christ replied: "Pray thus... Our Father, who art in heaven, hallowed be Thy name. Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done, on earth as it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread, and forgive us our debts as we also forgive our debtors. And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil."

The words of the Lord's Prayer, of course, are enshrined in the hearts of Christians everywhere. Yet Christ, in giving us this most beautiful prayer of all, did not tell us to "pray *this*." What He said was: "Pray *thus*."

He meant that we must pray with the realization that God is truly our Father... that His name shall be revered as no other... that His will is to be done here and hereafter ..that we are to be truly sorry for our injustices to others, and forgiving of those who injure us . and that we are to avoid sin.

People who question the value of prayer will often say they have tried it and "it didn't work." They mean by this, of course, that God did not grant the things for which they prayed. With a better understanding of *proper prayer*, they would realize that an appeal for God's favor is only one of various kinds of prayer... and that God does not grant every favor we may want or think we need.

Proper prayer is not merely a petition for blessings. It is also an expression of our love, our devotion and our gratitude to God... a declaration of our acceptance of God as our Father, a submission of our wishes and our will to His wishes and will.

The words of many beautiful prayers are readily available in many forms and languages. But the important thing is to understand the true meaning of *proper* prayer. To help you we have prepared a special pamphlet on prayer which will be useful to people of any or no religious affiliation . . . and we will gladly send you a copy free upon your request. It will be mailed immediately; nobody will call on you. Write today... ask for Pamphlet No FM-59.

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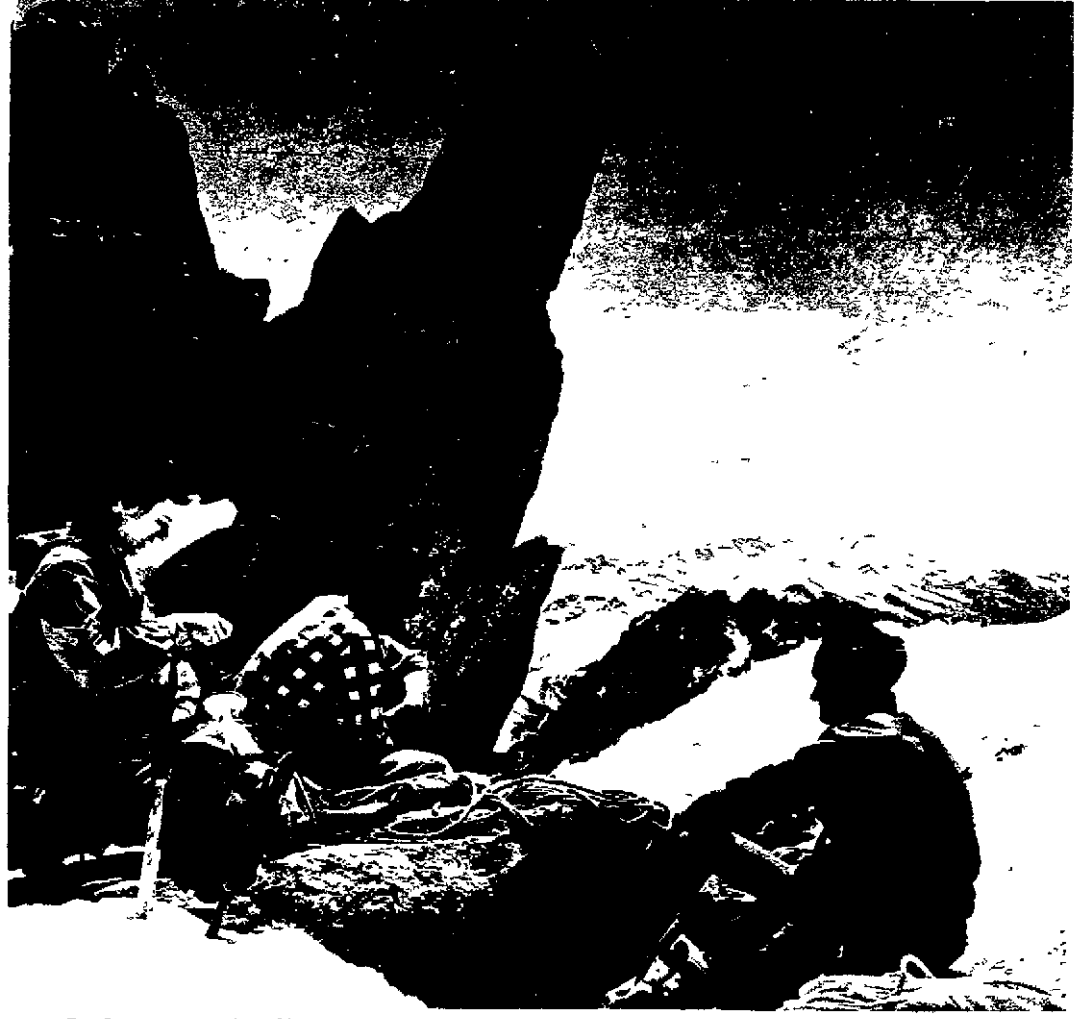
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Lady mountain climber is part of team enjoying breathtaking view from ledge.

Climb a Mountain and Leave Your

By CURTIS CASEWIT
Author of "The Mountaineering Handbook"

You'll see them set out early in the day, men and women, small packs on their backs. A few of the fellows carry nylon ropes in coils around their chests. Hardware dangles and clicks around their belts. The faces are brave, self-possessed, eager, ready to go. Mountain climbers. There are around half a million of them this summer.

You can observe them on the Hudson shores, in the Chisos Mountains of Texas, on boulders in Kansas, on the reddish cliffs of New Mexico, the bright-white glaciers of the Northwest. In the Canadian Rockies. Or in Colorado, which has more than 1,000 peaks over two miles high.

Mountain climbing is an "in" sport these days. You can say a lot for it. You're not only testing your lungs, your heart, your muscle up there; you're also challenging your mind. Are you up to the dangers of the heights? As you go higher and higher, can you look down—steadily, without weakness in your knees, despite the sheer drop? Most of all, are you able to function as part of a climbing team?

Although you're separated by a few feet, the rocks get you closer to people than most other activities. You sense this on the trail when the climbers fall into a rhythmic, joint step. It continues in the foothills: a river must be crossed on a slick log serving as a bridge. Strangers' hands reach out; you're ready to assist. Your helping palm steadies a woman companion, cups the elbow, lends strength until she is able to move on her own. After a short ascent, ropes bind men and women, some of whom may be together for the first time.

A wall angles up at 60 degrees: smiles of encouragement, then a niche and ledges, for only two at a time. Higher up, everything becomes intensified: the sun is fiercer, the walls more dizzying, the views more spectacular. You can't help soaking up the beauty. It dazzles, amazes, startles, soothes, and gives fresh strength.

On clear mornings in the high regions, you notice the ritual of the sun. It touches the topmost peak with orange-red color, which slowly flows downward like wet paint. The valley is still dark, then turns blue, with wisps of mist. Until the sun creeps down there, too, illuminating the pinheads that are houses and the white threads of roads. There are constant changes and surprises.

If you stand on Mount Hood, you may have a cottony sea of clouds billowing below you, shutting out the rest of Oregon. Approach the Tetons in Wyoming for the first time. One moment it may be snowing or raining; the next, the formidable range of stone flashes into the sunlight. Spend the day in the Tetons, and you'll marvel at the rich colors of the rocks and pastures and forests in the evening. You turn to the girl beside you. "Ah, look at *that*!"

Solo climbing is insanity, and reserved for a few rare hermits. For the average soul, lone rockmanship is an impossibility: ropes must be manned by several people. Safety comes in numbers of two or more. On a snow-covered glacier, you need at least three on a rope.

You can overdo it, of course. A crazy story still makes the rounds in the Cascades: Seems that one summer a whole procession of 17 roped-together climbers plodded up the not-too-difficult face of one glacier. The mishap happened near the summit. One fellow slipped, and down came all 16 others. Into a crevasse. All on top of each other, crampons and all. Miraculously nobody got killed, although the whole mad-hatter crew required stitches.

Acquaintances come easy on the slopes, and the lamp of romance may glow even for novices. A California mountaineering organization, for example, recently set up an outing for any and all Los Angelenos. "Meet near the Long Beach lifeguard house at 7:30 PM," read the instructions. "We'll first hike along the beach in the moonlight."

How do you get started in mountaineering? First of all, look up the address of the nearest mountain club, and get a mountain guidebook. (The standard manual is "The Mountaineering Handbook," published by Lippincott.) Whether you join an organized group or go with friends, you're likely to begin with a hike. Stick to the trails at first, then try some ramplike rocks that you can walk up. Watch others as they scale more difficult terrain such as granite walls, "chimneys," and overhanging boulders.

You can see climbing exhibitions in most mountainous states. Outside Colorado Springs, for instance, there are daily summer demonstrations by Army mountaineers.

If this whets your appetite, you may be all set for climbing lessons in a National Park or to join one of the mountaineering schools that are part of many mountain clubs. (Some universities also have special summer and fall programs.) Here they'll teach you all about balance, handholds, footholds, and how to get down again. You'll soon get your bearings on a rock face and learn how to lean out. Before you know it, you'll be familiar with ropes and knots, and after awhile, with pitons (steel spikes), which you drive into cracks for footholds.

Actually, rock climbing isn't too hard. Any moderately athletic person can learn basic techniques in a couple of days. ("It's the soul that counts, not the body," says one guide.) Being in condition helps, of course. On the cliffs, the two major maneuvers are: *the belay*, a stance allowing you to protect other climbers—by means of a rope. And *the rappel*. It permits you to get down any steep wall. Only the first step over the void takes courage; the rest of the downward journey is easy, in the company of pros. Dangers? One school has put some 11,000 persons through rappel courses. Not a lost life or limb.

Once you've moved from a climbing course into an organized group of climbers, your safety depends on your leader. If he is reckless, overconfident, or inexperienced, you're in for trouble. So it pays to take a good look at, and have a long talk with, the chap in charge. He should know all about equipment, routes, weather, and rescue procedures. By and large, mountaineering is not as dangerous as it sounds. Fatalities are rare, and according to the American Alpine Club figures, there're less than 100 major accidents per year.

You move up and up, and the higher you go, the more mysterious it becomes. You are reaching high peaks in the wilderness that make you think of being on another planet. And the urge of edging still higher may stem from the feeling that you're perhaps the first person up here. Deep within you, there is a suspicion that you have no right to be in this high region, that you're an interloper, that you're in another world.

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All is quiet...the air is sweet...the views spectacular... the senses sharpened

Cares Behind

You are in the light up here—and you are free. You'll see no city streets in the high peaks. No crowded department stores. There is no noise. You have left all your worries in the valley. You get no telegrams, hear no phones. You forget financial worries.

Considering the great pleasure of climbing, cost is minimal. True, you'll have to drive to the nearest starting point. It could be a hotel at the foot of Mt. Washington or Mt. Marcy, a motel in Estes Park, Colorado, a log cabin in Jackson, Wyo., or a camping site in Yosemite or other elevated holiday spots. Some clubs arrange for car pools. Mountaineering schools will set you back about $15 a day, and guides charge about the same

How do you dress for the Alpine escapade? It depends on the altitude. Knickers are popular. Or wear a pair of *comfortable* slacks. Mountaineers are not fashion-conscious. Shorts are okay for a short summer hike, but on rock scrambles they can mean scraped legs. Boots perform better than tennis shoes. A waterproof parka (or windbreaker) is essential because temperatures can drop unexpectedly. Warm socks, warm underwear, a flannel shirt, a spare sweater also help.

The leader provides the rope, which may be anywhere from 120 to 150 feet long, can stand 3,000-pound tension, and does much better than a clothes line. Hardware? The man in charge has it. A flashlight, sunglasses, suntan cream come in handy.

On one-day trips, you're expected to bring your own sandwich; for longer expeditions, the organizers sometimes bring the chow or decide on what you should take along.

Camp life is simple. You often start moving upward at dawn, and you finish before dusk. On one-day trips, this leaves much of the evening for a talk with new-found friends. Longer trips wind up with tête-à-têtes around the fire while beer flows down parched throats as if it were champagne. The mood is lighthearted.

Accommodations? Sometimes it's a hut. The flickering kerosene lamps can be cozier than city chandeliers. The world's problems no longer exist.

When the weather is warm, mountain campers may also spend the night on a meadow, curled up in their sleeping bags.

Then all is quiet. The air is sweet, and under the far-flung stars, the senses are heightened and sharpened.

A deep mountain breath. Then deep sleep. ◆

Experienced climbers negotiate difficult maneuvers with apparent ease.



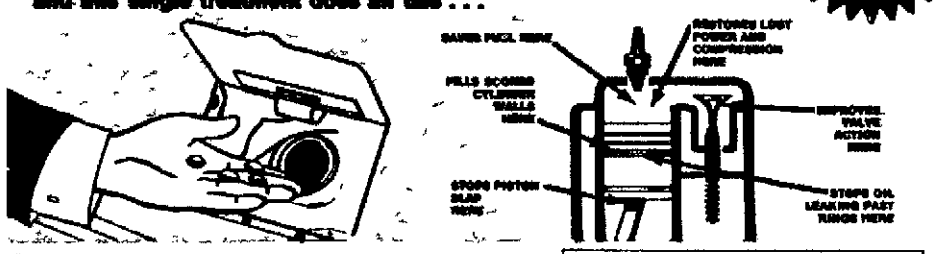
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Leftover Meats for Jiffy Cold Plates

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

■ Roast a ham or other large cut of meat as often during summer as in cooler weather. First, plan cooling meals with much "eye appeal" around the hot roast entrée. Then plan that plenty of delicious, nutritious meat be leftover for future jiffy meals—strips or chunks for main-dish salads, and slices for cold-plate combinations.

Stuffed Purple Plum Kabobs

- 12 fresh purple prune plums, rinsed, halved, and pitted
- 1 pkg. (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 1 tablespoon milk
- 3 tablespoons chopped salted pecans
- Melon chunks
- 1 fresh Bartlett pear, cut in wedges

1. Blend cream cheese, milk, and pecans. Sandwich together the plum halves using about 1 heaping tablespoon cheese mixture per plum.

2. Beginning and ending with the stuffed plums, alternate melon chunks and pear wedges on skewers. Serve as a cold-meat accompaniment. *6 kabobs*

Scandinavian-Style Pot Roast

- 4- to 5-lb. beef pot roast
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 cup beef bouillon (1 bouillon cube dissolved in 1 cup boiling water)
- ¼ cup apple cider
- 2 tablespoons molasses
- 3 anchovy fillets, drained and mashed (reserve 1 tablespoon anchovy liquid)
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ½ teaspoon seasoned pepper
- 2 onions, sliced
- ½ teaspoon whole allspice
- ¼ teaspoon whole peppercorns
- 2 bay leaves
- ½ cup water
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup cream

1. Heat butter or margarine in a Dutch oven or heavy saucepot and brown roast on all sides. Add bouillon, cider, molasses, and anchovies; sprinkle the meat with salt and seasoned pepper, cover with onions, and add allspice, peppercorns, and bay leaves. Cover tightly and simmer gently, basting occasionally until meat is tender, about 3½ hrs.

2. Remove meat to a hot platter and keep warm while preparing gravy.

3. Strain the cooking liquid, pressing out as much of the liquid as possible; return to the Dutch oven. Bring to boiling; stir in a blend of the water and flour. Continue to boil, stirring constantly, 1 to 2 min. Add cream gradually, stirring constantly, and heat thoroughly. Stir in anchovy liquid. Serve in a gravy boat.

4. Slice the pot roast and serve with the cream gravy.

5. If desired, leftover slices may be overlapped in a shallow baking dish with remaining gravy spooned over all. Cover and set in a 350°F. oven until thoroughly heated. *6 to 8 servings*

Note: Anchovy paste, about ¼ teaspoon each for the roast and gravy, may be substituted for the fillets and liquid.

Roast Leg of Lamb, French Style

- 5- to 6-lb. leg of lamb (do not remove fell)
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon black pepper
- Garlic cloves, cut in slivers
- Melted butter or margarine

1. Rub lamb with a mixture of the salt and pepper. Cut several small slits in surface of meat and insert a sliver of garlic in each.

2. Place lamb, skin side down, on rack in a shallow roasting pan. Insert roast-meat thermometer in center of thickest part of meat.

3. Roast, uncovered, at 325°F. about 2½ to 3 hrs., allowing 30 to 35 min. per pound. Brush meat frequently with melted butter or margarine during roasting. Meat is medium done when thermometer registers 175°F. and is well done at 180°F.

4. Remove meat to a warm serving platter and garnish with **mint** or **parsley sprigs.** *About 10 servings*

Roast Leg of Lamb, Italian Style

Cut several small slits in surface of a 5- to 6-lb. **leg of lamb;** insert slivers of **garlic.** Place lamb, skin side down, on rack in roasting pan. Brush meat with ⅓ cup **olive oil.** Sprinkle with 1 tablespoon

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This appealing cold plate features a jiffy meal of leftover roast beef, cheese, and a Stuffed Purple Plum Kabob.

grated lemon peel and a mixture of 1½ teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon **black pepper**, and 1 teaspoon **rosemary**. Insert roast-meat thermometer and roast as for Roast Leg of Lamb, French Style (see recipe).

About 10 servings

Cardamom-Flavored Pork Roast

4-lb. pork loin roast
2 tablespoons instant minced onion
2 tablespoons water
1 clove garlic, minced
2 tablespoons cooking or salad oil
2 teaspoons ground cardamom
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup hot water

1. Soften onion in the 2 tablespoons water in a small custard cup.

2. Cook onion and garlic in a small skillet in hot oil about 2 min., stirring occasionally. Blend in cardamom, salt, and the hot water; cool.

3. Place meat in a shallow roasting pan. Set aside about 1 hr., basting frequently with the cooled marinade.

4. Drain off marinade and use for basting the meat during cooking. Turn meat fat side up and insert a meat thermometer into the thickest part of roast, making sure tip does not rest on bone. (No rack is necessary under roast as ribs form a natural rack.)

5. Set in a 325°F. to 350°F. oven and roast about 3 hrs., or until thermometer registers 170°F. Without a thermometer, allow 30 to 35 min. per lb. Baste roast occasionally, using remainder of the marinade.

6. Remove thermometer and transfer roast to heated platter; keep roast warm. If desired, prepare gravy and serve with roast. *About 6 servings*

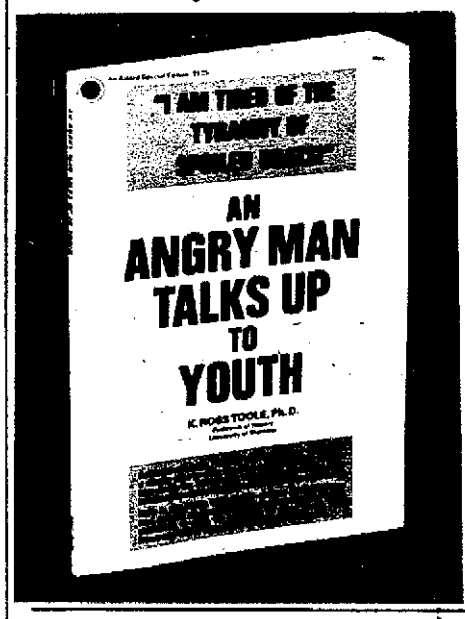
Gravy

Spoon off the fat from drippings in roasting pan. Return 2 to 3 tablespoons fat to pan and blend in about 3 tablespoons **flour**, stirring to loosen brown residue. Slowly add about 3 cups water (or milk), stirring constantly until smooth. Bring to boiling; cook and continue to stir 1 to 2 min. longer.

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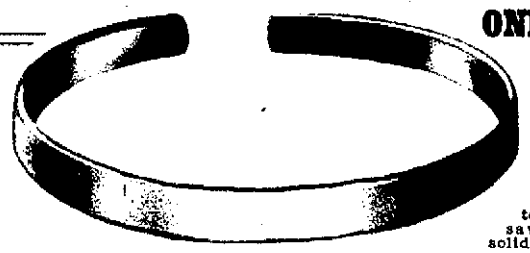
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Cass and daughter, Owen Vanessa.

The Unstoppable Mama Cass

By PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

Mama Cass wants to change her image.

It won't be easy. She's recognized throughout the world and adored by millions of pop-rock music fans as the oversized (180 to 200 pounds) comic-contralto member of the late top-hit quartet called "The Mamas and the Papas."

Said one producer after seeing her generous bulk and pale, moon face, "She looks like the mother of all mankind." But Mama Cass is convinced she can change. "My mother always used to say to me, 'If you do something, you should be able to do it on any street corner for all the world to see—and if you say you can do something, you should be able to stand up and do it then and there!' So that's what I am doing."

Her "thing" is switching from songstress Mama Cass to movie actress Cassandra Elliott—her real name. She started the transition by playing Witch Hazel in Universal's new family film, "Pufnstuf."

"I like playing for kids—they're so honest," Cass says, admitting she loved every minute of her six days of shooting.

Cassandra Elliott has a marvelous ability to look on the positive side of life and seems to enjoy most everything that happens to her She claims that being overweight all her life never bothered her. "I didn't develop a sense of humor as a defense for being heavy. I've always had a weight problem. I simply learned that's the way I am, and so I live with it."

Does she feel her appearance will handicap her as an actress? "Not at all!" replies Cass with utter conviction as she runs a chubby hand through her brownish, stringy shoulder-length hair. "On the contrary. It's helpful. It sets me apart from all the others. After all, you'd never mistake me for Jane Fonda, would you? Of course, I have to figure out what's best for me. For instance, can you imagine me in a mini skirt? I can't! And if I wear a midi dress, my legs look four inches long. So I wear what is comfortable for me."

Her taste runs to voluminous loose blouses of bright yellow satins or burgundy velvets over slacks or colorful tent dresses. Yet in spite of her insistence that her pounds are immaterial as far as her mental outlook or happiness are concerned, her refusal to talk about it further and her constant endeavor to be popular contradict that seeming indifference to her weight problem.

"I was born in Baltimore and brought up in Maryland and Virginia," Cass relates. "I loved Maryland. It was so beautiful, I had a horse, too, and could ride pretty well. I missed that when I came to California. Back home, if anyone had three acres of ground, he had a horse. But you just don't have space here, and besides, it's too expensive. I also miss the changing seasons like we had back home." Cass left Maryland to try Broadway when she was 19. She puttered around the theatrical district, lived in cheap apartments, and eventually landed a few jobs including a part in the touring company of "The Music Man." But it wasn't until Cass joined a singing group called the Mugwumps and met one of its members, Denny Doherty, that her life took an unmistakable turn toward success.

Doherty, Cass, and two other singers soon formed the well-remembered "Mamas and the Papas." The group's first two singles, "Monday, Monday" and "California Dreamin,'" made gold records. Before long, it was asking $30,000 a performance.

But all good things have a way of changing for better or worse, and Cass and her partners started going their separate ways. Cass' subsequent marriage to Jim Hendricks also broke up. The change, for Cass Elliott, was evidently for the better because she started making solo appearances, had her own tv show, and a single recording, which zoomed to hit status.

Cass, who's now 28, lives in a 10-room home high up in Nichols Canyon in the Hollywood Hills with her three-year-old daughter, Owen Vanessa, 15 cats, and three dogs. Soon her sister and brother-in-law will move in with her and Cass is looking forward to having some company in the big house.

As far as Cass is concerned, the future couldn't be brighter. "I'm sure there's a way of combining singing and acting," she says. "Do you know what I'd like to do next? 'Peter Pan.' And I could do it, too! Boy, it would be a 'Peter Pan' like you never saw before!"

But whatever Cass Elliott puts her mind to doing, one thing is for certain: she has that "unstoppable" quality which supports her during the harder times in life and keeps her bouncing along on the waves of success. ●

In film "Pufnstuf," Cass plays Witch Hazel, who belts out a song in party scene.



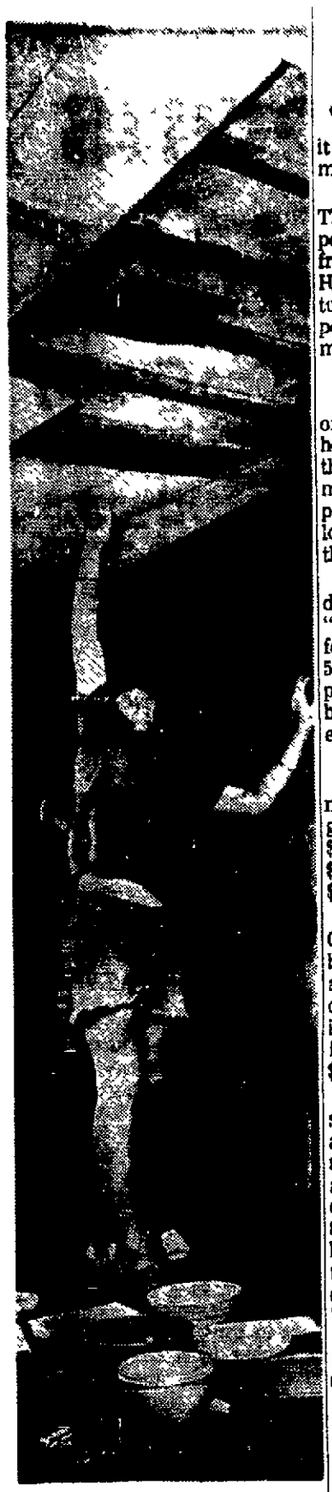
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HUD House Loans Program Stirs Controversy in Valley



Stretching Toward the ceiling, Walter Vander Wielen attempts to stop water from running through the spot where a mattress had been burning earlier Tuesday afternoon. The small fire occurred at his home at 2927 E. Newberry St. (Post-Crescent Photo)

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

it is mistakenly believed by many to be for the very poor.

'These are not poor people. These are moderate income people," who are benefiting from the program, said Katz. He added, "The fact is that today the moderate income person is priced out of the market."

Katz explained the program.

FHA guidelines for this part of Wisconsin allow subsidies for home costing up to $21,200 for a three-bedroom structure, $3,000 more for a fourth bedroom. In practice, however, the costs locally have kept well below those limits.

Income limitations for buyers differ from county to county. An "adjusted income" is calculated for each applicant by deducting 5 per cent for Social Security payments from income of husband and wife, plus $300 for each child

Maximum Income

In Winnebago County, the maximum adjusted income eligible for the 235 program is $7,560 for a family of four, $8,100 for a family of five and $8,640 for a family of six.

The ceiling in Outagamie County is somewhat lower, based on local average earnings and economic factors. A family of four may have adjusted income of $7,425, a family of five, $7,965, and a family of six, $8,505.

The family is allowed to spend 20 per cent of the adjusted income for home payments. The FHA subsidy pays all but 1 per cent of the interest on the mortgage, at rates up to 8½ per cent total, while the home buyer pays the principal, the remaining 1 per cent interest, taxes and mortgage and home insurance

It is entirely possible for a family to earn more than $10,000 and still qualify for the program because of the number of children.

A family of six in Outagamie County, for instance, could earn $10,330 and after deducting the 5 per cent Social Security allowance and $300 each for four children, fall under the $8,640 maximum adjusted income

Subsidy May be Slight

However, depending on the cost of the home, the FHA subsidy might be slight.

Random interviews with four local buyers of homes under the 235 program showed a wide range in circumstances. Based on information supplied by the four, with the understanding that identities would be kept confidential, these are the results:

—A family of nine, with a gross income of $7,300 last year, paid $200 down and has a mortgage of $18,000 on a four-bedroom home. They pay $98.22 per month, FHA pays $75.78.

—A family of six with an income in excess of $9,000 paid $200 down, has a $17,000 mortgage on a three-bedroom home They pay $117, FHA pays $52.

—A family of five with income totalling about $8,500 per year paid $200 down, borrowed $15,500 for a three-bedroom home with a crawl space rather than basement as the others have. They pay $105 and FHA pays $36.

Earn $8,000

—A family of four including three children has a three-bedroom home after paying $200 down, borrowing $17,500. On earnings of about $8,000, the family pays $111 a month, FHA $68.14.

In other ways, too, the cases differ widely. One woman was exhuberant. "Anybody that doesn't try, at least apply for it, in my opinion is crazy," she enthused.

Another told of an extended battle to have the builder fix deficiencies in the home once it was occupied, within the one-year warranty that goes with the deal. The warranty expired July 1, and some of the problems remain.

If the aim of the program is to provide improved housing for participants, it also has been more successful in some cases than others

In one respect it is a total success in the four sample situations, since it made home owners of former renters

Owner, Not Tenant

But one buyer moved from a home described as very similar in another Fox Valley community, and now pays about $30 per month less on the mortgage than the monthly rent on the other home. Since the rent included heating costs, however, the only substantial change is in having become an owner rather than a tenant.

I another case, a family renting a downstairs apartment for $65 a month in a rundown building now owns a home but pays nearly twice as much, even with the FHA subsidy.

Neighbors are likely to raise either of two criticisms, depending on the circumstances of the 235 buyer. They either complain that the subsidized home isn't kept up well enough or that it is kept up too well.

An afternoon's ride through one local neighborhood where the program has been thriving provided ample visual illustration of the causes.

One home lacked a lawn — or a serious attempt at growing one. The yard was cluttered and there were other signs of lackadaisical maintenance. Others offered similar sights.

Behind one, an unsightly storage shed had been built, and beside another a do-it-yourself garage loomed awkwardly.

Garage Building

Again there are extremes. Numerous garage building projects are under way, at costs ranging from just below to well over $1,000, depending on who does the construction and how ambitious the project is.

Several homes had two cars in the driveway, and there were a number of camping trailers and one or two camper trucks. At least one boat, motor and trailer were seen along a 235 home. Another home was surrounded by rich green sod, freshly planted, and a garage is under construction. In at least one case, the basement had been finished as a recreation room, according to the owner.

Katz, as would be expected, defends the program and those who take advantage of it Commenting on the comforts and even luxuries enjoyed by some buyers, he referred to the FHA limit holding the cost of home ownership to 20 per cent of the adjusted income.

They're entitled to use the other 80 per cent as they see fit," he said In short, there is nothing except credit ratings to prevent an FHA client from going to a bank and borrowing the price of a garage, a boat or a finished recreation room.

In fact, according to Katz, a reasonably good credit rating is required in order to qualify for the program. "People whose credit rating is poor are missing out because we reject them," he said.

Agrees With Romney

He agreed with Romney's statement that lower income people are unable to qualify. Mortgage payments after the subsidy is subtracted still fall "approximately in the $100-bracket," Katz pointed out, requiring earnings of at least $6,000 to $7,000 in this area.

But people in that income range would be unable to buy a home without help, and "the program is meeting that demand very well," he added He suggested Romney's point is that legislation still is needed to meet the requirements of the "very poor"

He played down the seriousness of complaints that have come from some Valley home buyers.

"We don't find anything unusual in complaints," he said, and he termed the ones that have come to his attention "normal complaints in new construction." He said the complaints are not limited to any single builder, but the larger-volume builders logically have more complaints.

Frost and moisture forming at the tops of inside walls, ill-fitting doors and windows, peeling or fading paint and failure to include items required in construction agreements are among objections raised locally.

Investigates Complaints

Katz said the FHA role is to investigate and see the builders respond when there is legitimate cause.

Aside from the problems themselves, Katz said a builder may multiply his difficulties by being slow in responding. If he is slow, the buyer has time to find more to complain about. "It is a very human reaction," said Katz.

Neighbors and other citizens also have raised objections, either privately or occasionally in public hearings in the Valley. Some simply object to paying taxes to subsidize someone else's mortgage. The defense says the program is aimed at providing housing for people who otherwise couldn't afford it

The FHA reviews income of each buyer every two years, and families whose income rises above the ceiling for subsidies are eliminated. The chief point of difference between supporters and critics of the program is basically where they draw the line in deciding how much a buyer should be allowed to earn and still be subsidized.

Another Side of Coin

There is another side of the coin

A story circulating at the Milwaukee FHA office tells of the young orthodontist who bought a subsidized home upon graduation from college, easily qualifying for the program. Five months later he called FHA and asked how to go about selling his home.

"I've got to get out of here," he explained. "I'm a man who's making money, and I can't have this stigma of living in a subsidized house."

His income rose so rapidly as to price him out of the program almost immediately after he moved in. Two years later, he would have had his subsidy automatically withdrawn. But, if it had not been for his concern about status, he could have coasted at government expense in the interim. Obviously, the case is a rarity.

Another objection from some quarters is that, while the subsidized houses are far from cheap, the FHA size limitations prevent getting the most for the price.

Limits Dwelling Space

One local building inspector said he was certain he could build a home containing more than 1,000 square feet for the same price as FHA homes are being built for locally, but it wouldn't qualify for a subsidy because the program limits space to a maximum of 925 square feet for a three-bedroom dwelling. "You could get more house for the same money," he declared.

At the same time, the program has a built-in advantage to the builder who provides the least that FHA allows, he added. "The guy that builds the most house for their dollar is just cheating himself." FHA appraisers who must approve sale prices might disagree.

For some of the questions raised about the program, Katz admitted there may not be answers.

But he pointed out the program has been functioning only since March, 1969, and it is "in a sense experimental."

"The lessons we learn should result in improved legislation," said Katz.

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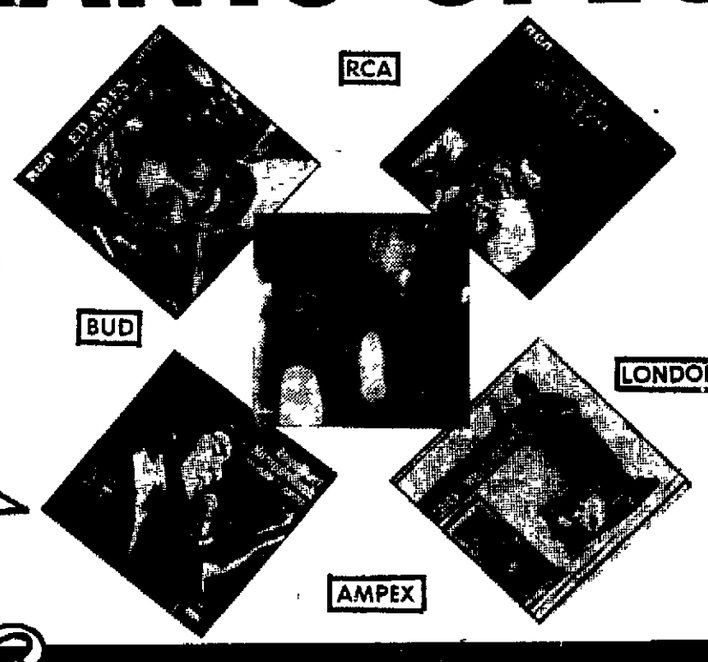


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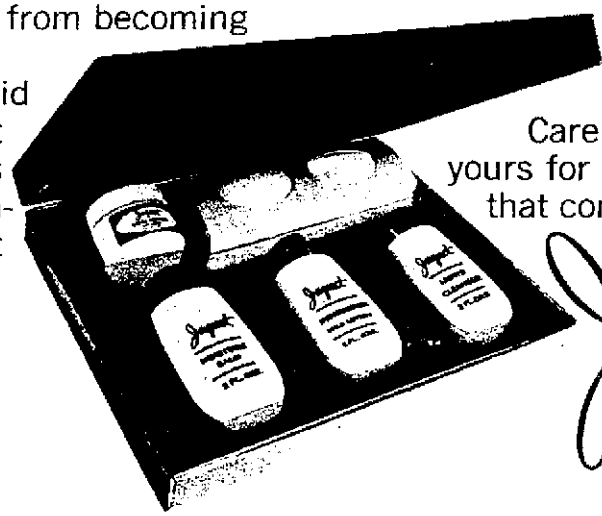
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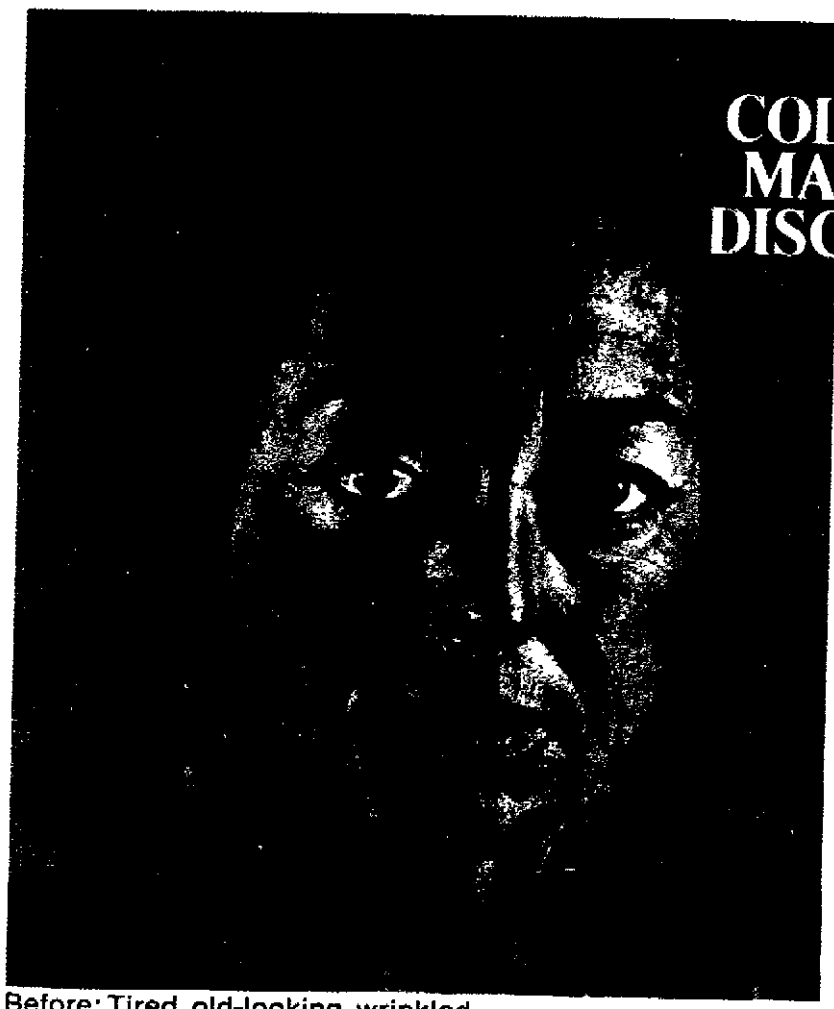


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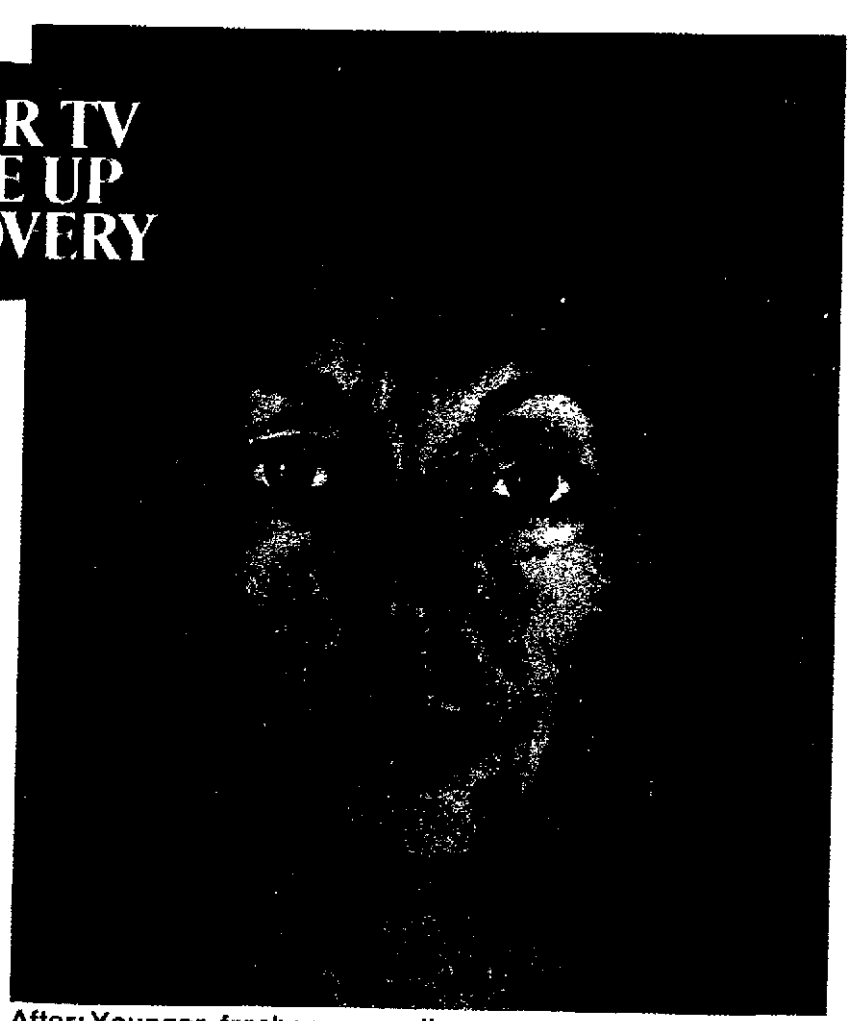
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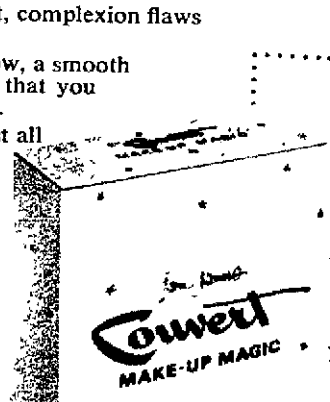
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My shade is:
☐ light ☐ medium ☐ medium tan ☐ sun tan

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Pensive Ponderings of a Harried Housewife



Why wash the dishes in a hurry
And dab on make-up all aflitter?
Why tub the children in a flurry,
Indoctrinate the baby sitter,
And know I'll manage anyhow to worry?

Why quickly press my hubby's slacks?
Why kiss the children, hunt their Teddies,
Relieve my coat of its doggy tracks,
Ignoring five "Ya just about readys?"...
Why? He said I needed a night out
to relax. ***—Thaya Kuhn Maddan***

QUIPS AND QUOTES

The professor of math and his fiancée were out roaming in the fields, when she picked a daisy and, looking at him coquettishly, began to pull off the petals, saying, "He loves me, he loves me not."

"You are giving yourself a lot of unnecessary trouble," said the professor. "You should count the petals, and if the total is an even number, the answer will be in the negative; if it's an uneven number, it will be in the affirmative." *—Dorothea Kent*

..."If you had your life to live over," the prominent octogenarian was asked by reporters, "would you make the same mistakes again?"

"Certainly," the old man said, "but I'd start a lot sooner." —Eudora T. Sabo

(Air) Conditioned Reflex

In summer we use
All our guile and craft
In a shameless effort
To evade the draft.

—Ellen Conford

The trouble with having children who obey their parents is that the neighbors suspect they're backward.

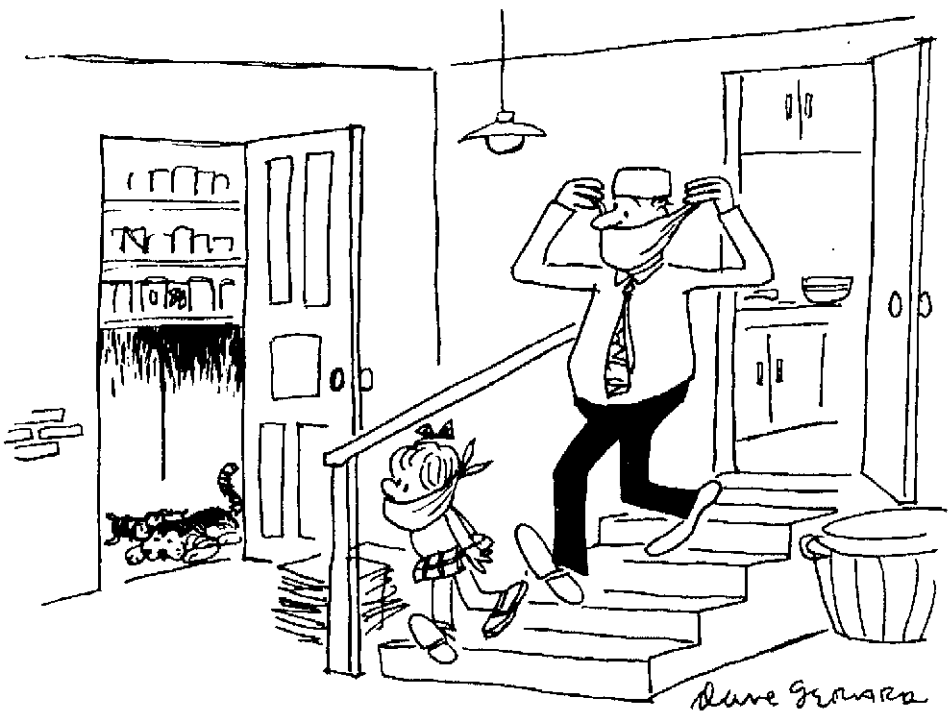
—Franklin P. Jones

A very soul-satisfying story involves a cheerful truck driver who pulled up at a roadside tavern one night for dinner. Halfway through his meal, three wild-looking motorcyclists roared up—bearded, leather-jacketed, filthy, with swastikas adorning their chests and helmets.

For no apparent reason at all, they selected the truck driver as a target. One poured pepper over his head, another stole his apple pie, the third upset his cup of coffee in his lap. The trucker never said one word—just rose, paid his check and walked out.

"That guy ain't much of a fighter," sneered one of the invaders.

The man behind the counter, peering out into the night, added: "He ain't much of a driver, either. He just ran his truck over three motorcycles!" *—Dan Bennett*



"You realize, of course, this is no big deal in a cat's life."

Arthritis Cholesterol

Now Cleared By Tasty New Diet

A WONDERFUL NEW DISCOVERY, By ROBERT S. FORD, B.S.

New scientific studies show how cholesterol and fat choke the arteries only when eaten in aged and stored form as in bacon or ham, but are harmless when FRESH as in beef or shell eggs. Cholesterol and fat slowly dry and harden like paint when aged in many stored foods, and can form deposits only when changed in this way. This tested research finding comes as a welcome surprise, at last solving the agonizing riddle of choked arteries and cholesterol.

Recently published in booklet form, these findings also cast new light on the arthritis problem. A network of fine arteries in the membrane and porous bone around the joint nourishes the moving parts. When these arteries are choked by hardened fatty materials from stored foods, the joints are starved and arthritis develops. Fully explained in the new booklet (third edition) with large clear drawing. Shows the beautiful self-repairing natural design of our joints, and how we hurt them with the wrong food and drink.

Best of all, it is shown that powerful natural forces in our bodies gradually attack and remove non-living matter. When we stop polluting our systems with the wrong foods, these slow but sure natural forces can catch up in their cleaning work. The body can thus become clean again in a few months without drugs or surgery. At last it has been shown which foods form deposits, leaving us all the wonderful FRESH FOODS to enjoy without limit.

You can read all about it in a new easily understood booklet through which thousands have found relief. This booklet tells how to select FRESH foods so as to help clear arteries and joints without surgery, and reduce high cholesterol and blood pressure without drugs or weakening diets. How you can enjoy a full diet of tasty FRESH food and grow strong while your circulation and arthritis improve. A typical reader said with a happy smile: "Sixty days ago I needed plastic arteries. But I went on the new diet instead, and now I mow my whole yard without resting. My heart and leg pains are gone. Blood pressure and cholesterol dropped to normal. And those fatty yellow lumps in my eyelids faded away!"

This booklet gives clear instructions on the delicious FRESH FOOD DIET. How to relieve suffering, save on food, and reduce kitchen work. Effects of better food on face and figure. New easy ways to cook well for one or two. Diabetes control. Real sweets for diabetics. Ear noises, deafness, and dizziness. Indigestion, acid stomach, and general health aids. Pictures of arteries and joints. A new practical approach that really works. Fully guaranteed: may be returned for refund if you are not satisfied. Over 40,000 satisfied customers. Very popular, now in a new third edition with four pages added. Special prices on quantity orders.

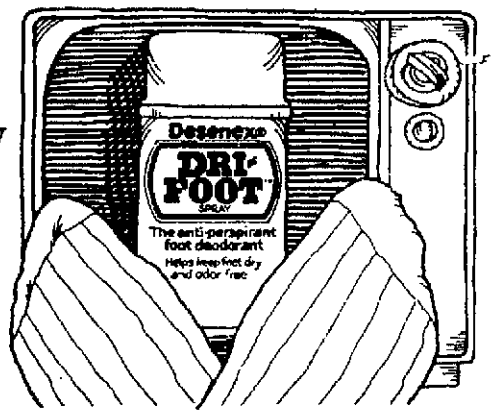
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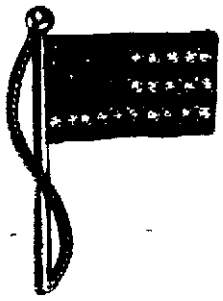
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Weekend Shopper

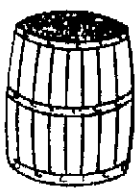
BY SUSAN PAINE



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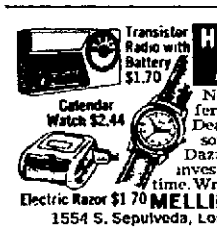
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Cucumbers and Beauty



by ANA MAHER

Every woman, at some time in her life, faces the spectre of an aging skin. Most women never solve the problem, and finally become resigned. A fortunate few find the answer and are rewarded with a complexion that remains fresh and youthful all their lives.

Eight years ago, I had this skin problem. Nothing very serious, but when I took my mirror over to a bright light, I could detect evidence of dryness and faint little lines in those areas where wrinkles have a tendency to show first. And I didn't like it. I knew that these were danger signals that warned of an aging skin.

I was also very bewildered. I had always taken the best care of my skin. I used expensive night creams, lotions and highly touted astringents. So I tried other creams, with no improvement. Finally I became resigned. After all, everybody gets older and most of us show our age.

Then one day I had a visit from an elderly widowed neighbor. This charming lady was about seventy, but she had the most beautiful, moist, youthful skin. I remarked about it and mentioned my own skin problem.

She told me she used a marvelous cream which had been formulated by her late husband, a physician, and that she made it herself. "Try it," she said, and then she left and returned with a jar of this cream.

So I tried using my neighbor's cream.

In only three weeks, I began to see a marked improvement. My skin was fresher, clearer, smoother. After two months, my former dry, dull skin was revitalized. The lines and puffiness had been eased away. My skin now had a youthful, almost translucent quality. I was thrilled with my neighbor's formula.

For six years, this kind lady kept me supplied with this cream. And I want to tell you that my skin was more vital and younger looking than it had been when I first started to use it, six years before.

Then my neighbor died suddenly — and with her went that wonderful cream and its secret ingredients. I was saddened by the loss of a good friend — and dejected by the loss of a miracle cream. Her family told me that her personal papers revealed no formulas of any kind. I was desperate. But I did have three jars left from the last batch she had made.

So I took the cream to one of the best known analytical cosmetic chemists. The cost of the analysis was enormous, but I got what I wanted. I had the wonder cream formula.

It had a base of pure cucumber juice, two super-moisturizers and three natural lubricants. It also contained Vitamins A and D and a special component to keep the cucumber juice fresh. My chemist told me that the formula consisted of only safe, pure ingredients — no hormones, estrogens or steroids.

I made a batch of cream for myself, following the chemist's instructions. Then my friends and relatives began using it. And in every case, the results were absolutely astounding.

Soon friends began insisting that the cream should be made known and available to all women, since the problem of aging skin is universal.

So my cream was put on the market a year ago, with the financial help of an uncle. It is called Cucumbre Frost.

The same wonderful results experienced by me, my friends and relatives were repeated time and time again by women all over the country. I have in my file hundreds of letters from grateful women telling of the remarkable results obtained with Cucumbre Frost.

Treatment is not a complicated ritual. I don't have time for that and the chances are you don't, either. You apply Cucumbre Frost at bedtime. Leave it on all night. It feeds, protects and nourishes your skin while you sleep.

I know what Cucumbre Frost can do for you. Therefore, I offer you this UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE. Try it. See for yourself in your own mirror how, after a few treatments, Cucumbre Frost helps revitalize dull, dry, aging skin. How Cucumbre Frost helps ease away lines and puffiness. Many women wrote me of astonishing results after only two weeks. Some take longer. But I say this to you: If, for any reason, you are not delighted with Cucumbre Frost — return the unused portion to me for a complete refund. No questions asked.

You now have the opportunity to have a vital, youthful, lovely skin — at no risk. Cucumbre Frost can be purchased only by ordering it directly from me. Simply send your name, address and $5.00 (cash, check or money order) to-

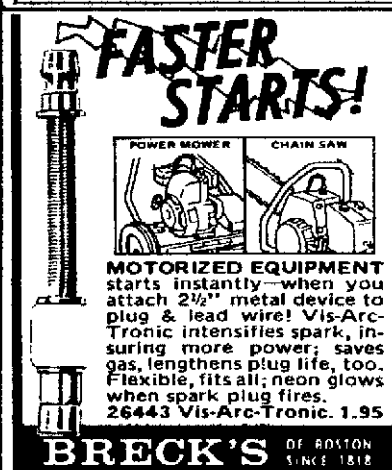
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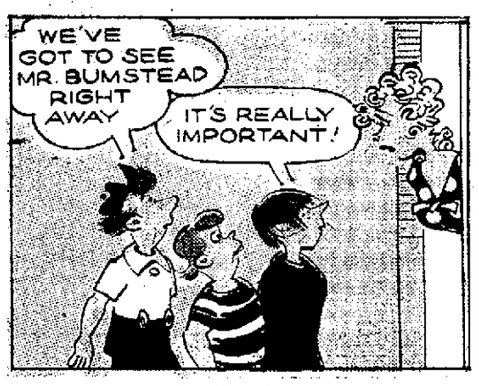
SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Family COMICS

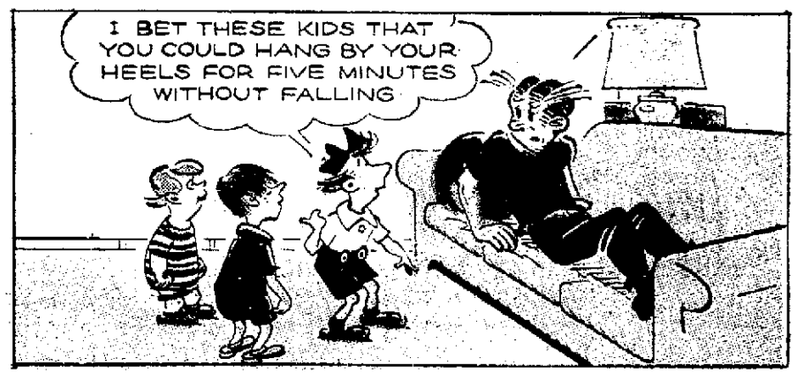
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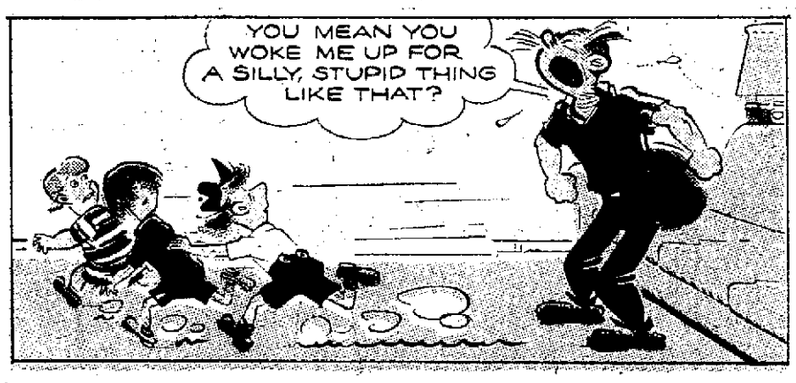
BLONDIE

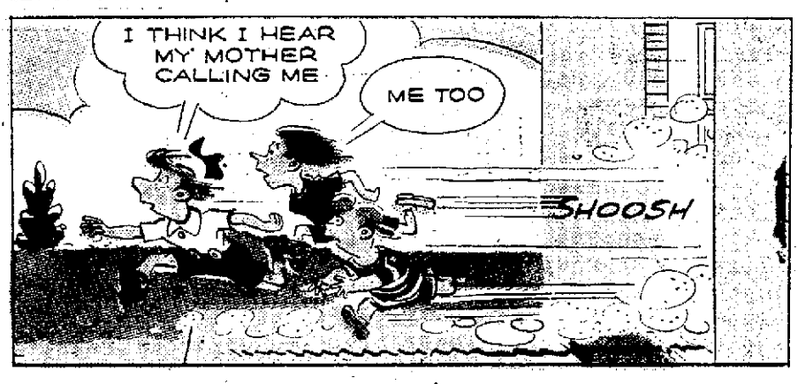


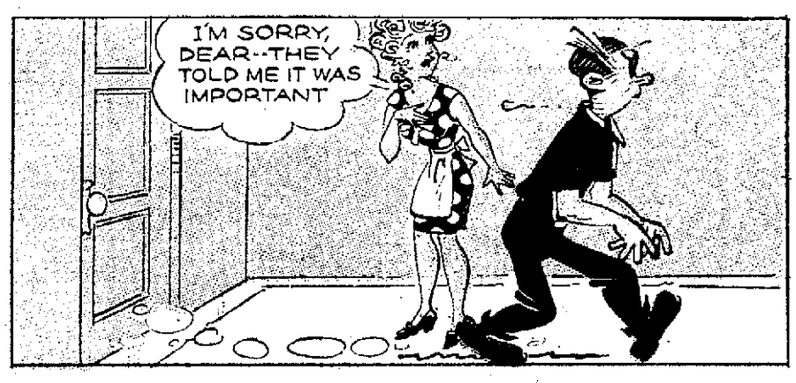




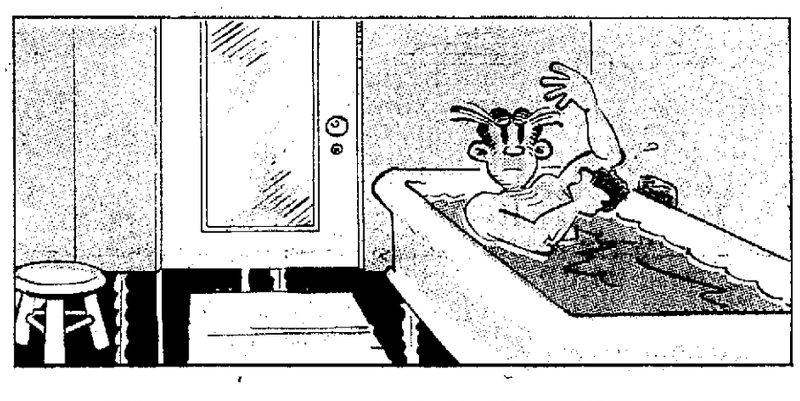


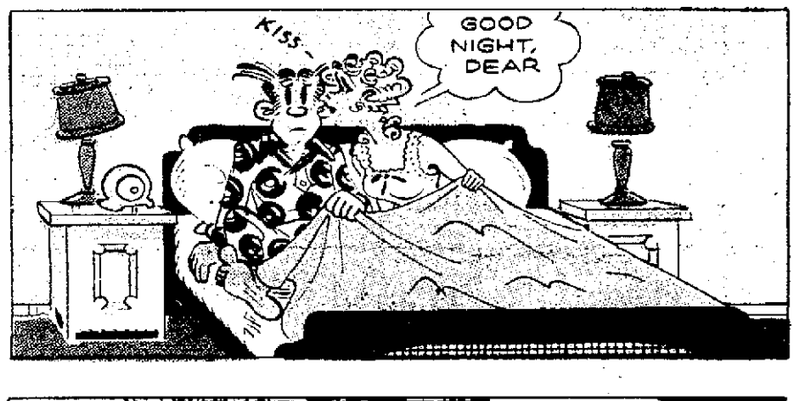


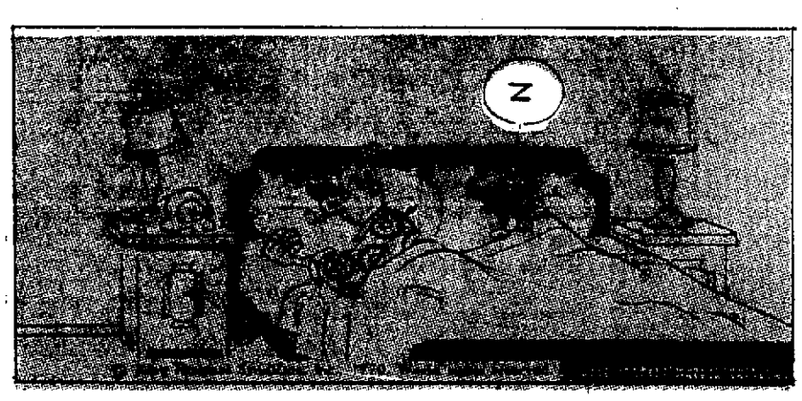


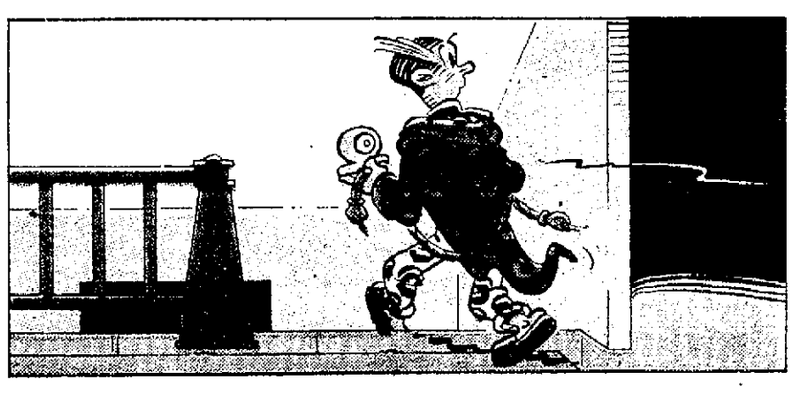








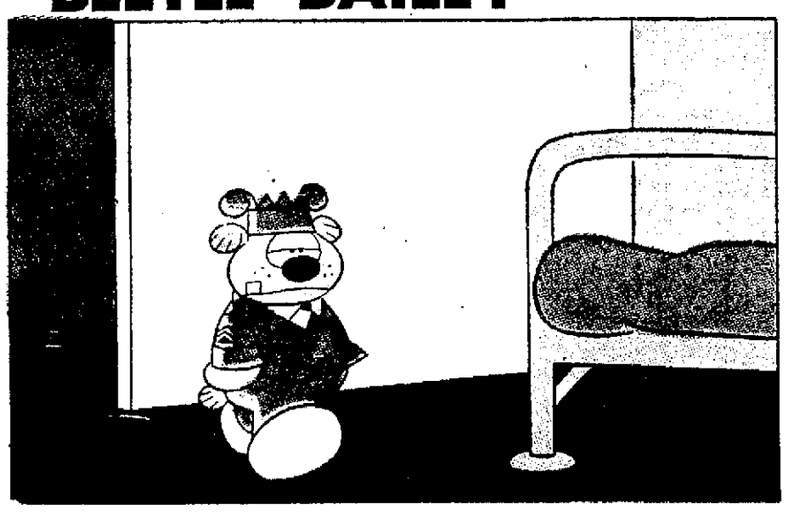


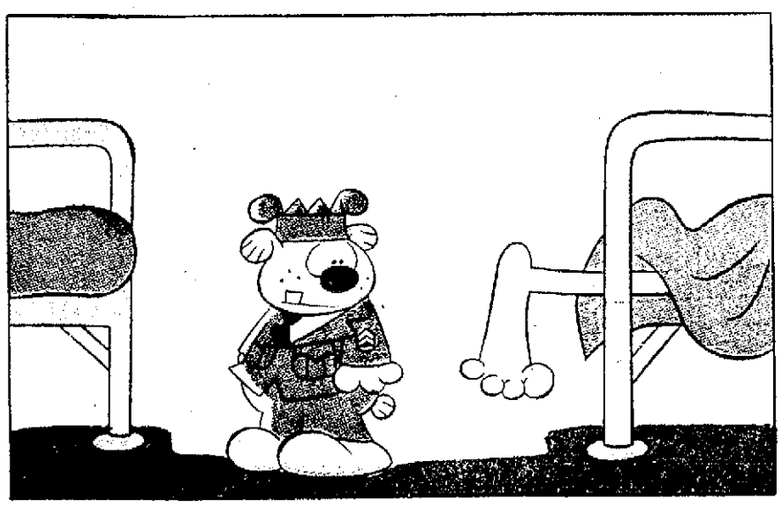


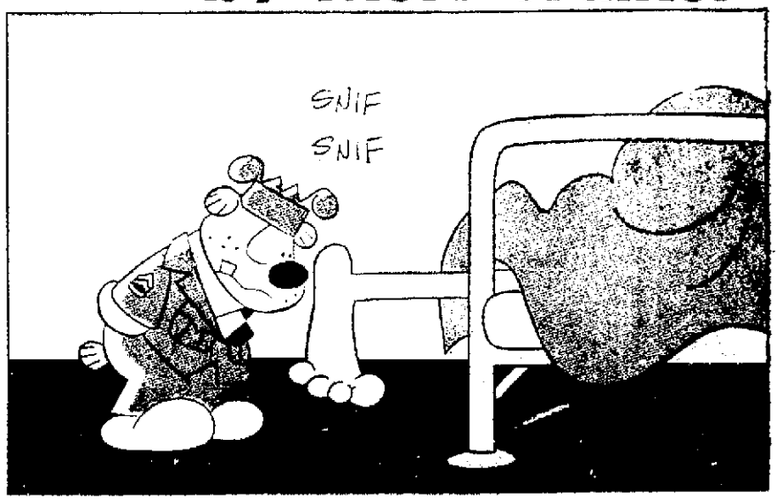


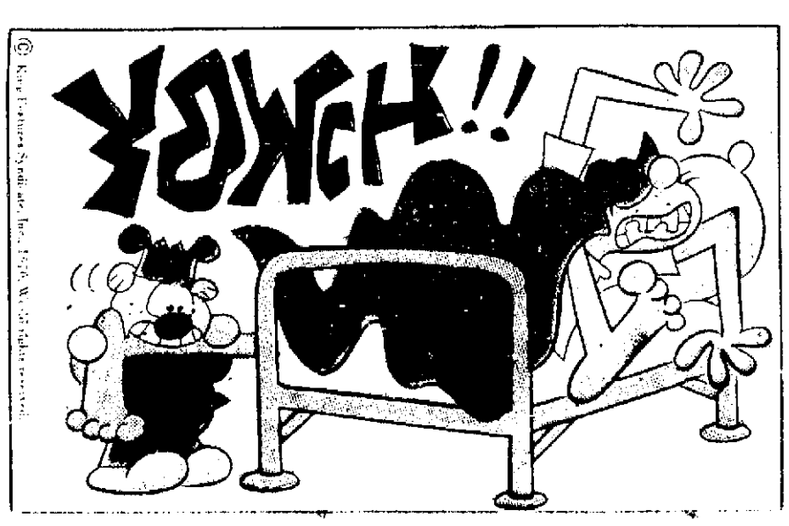
BEETLE BAILEY

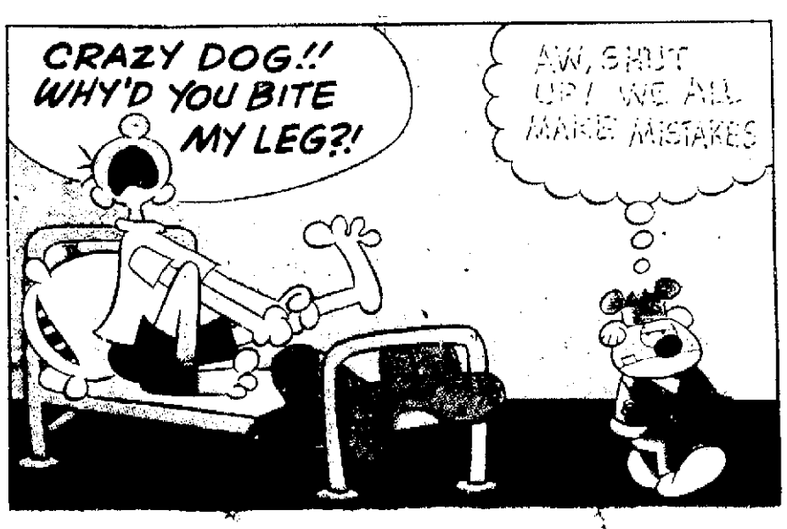
by Mort Walker

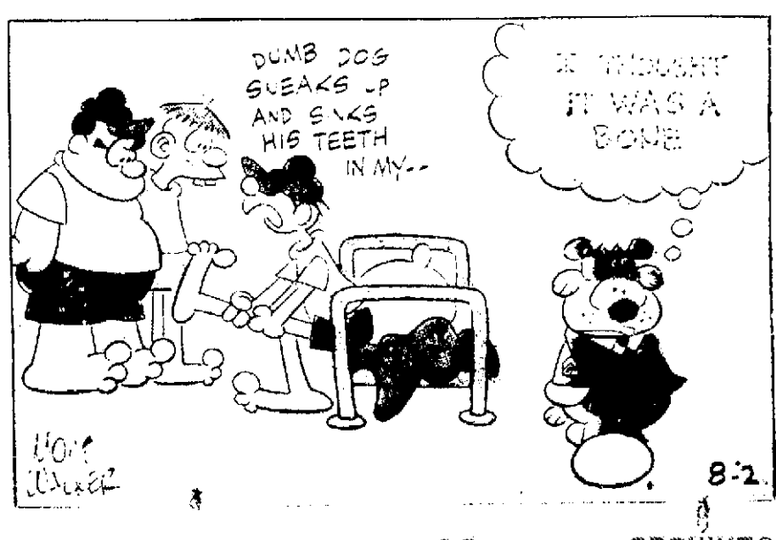








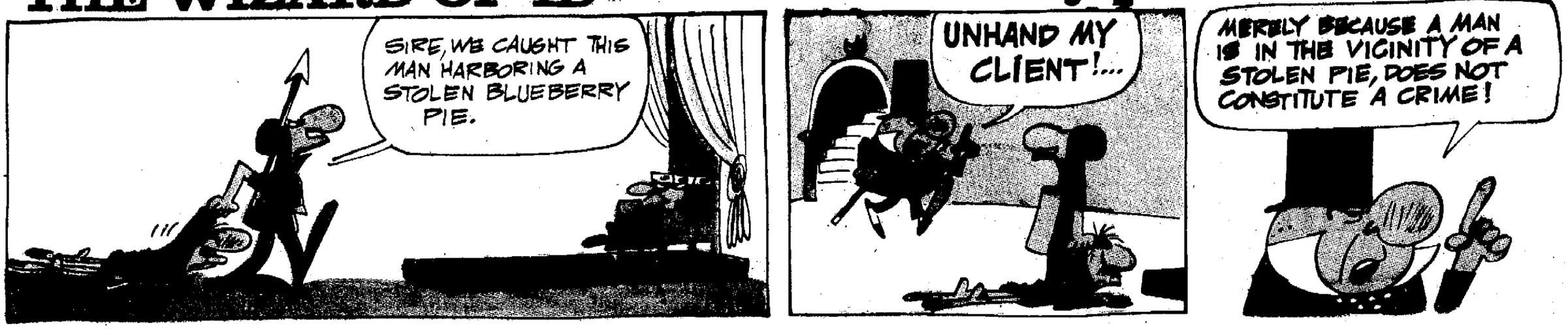




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THE WIZARD OF ID

by parker and hart



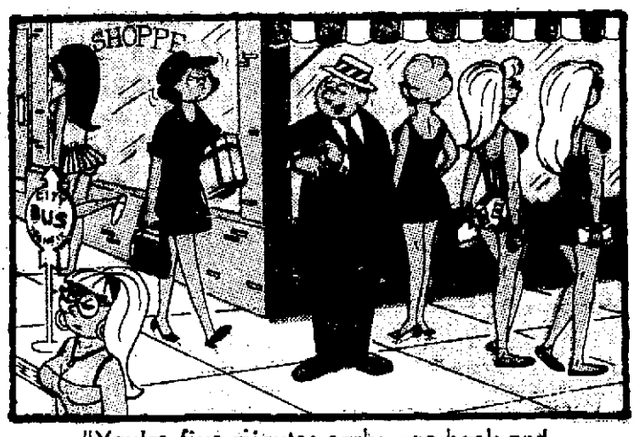
The BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes

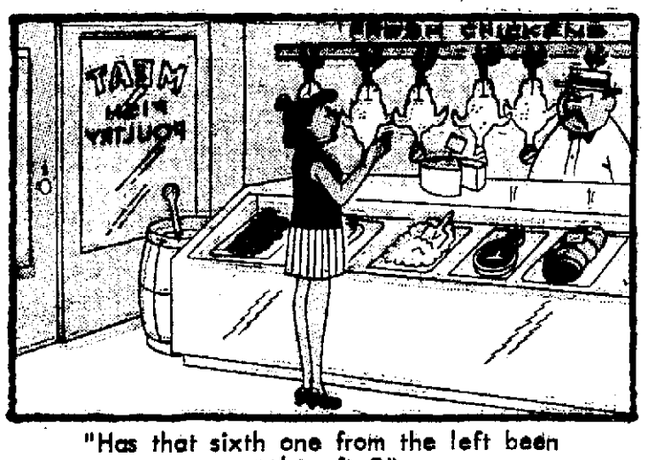
Featuring HARRIET & STANLEY PARKER



"When I first met you, your bathing suit was—I longer than that!"



"You're five minutes early--go back and come again later."



"Has that sixth one from the left been spoken for?"

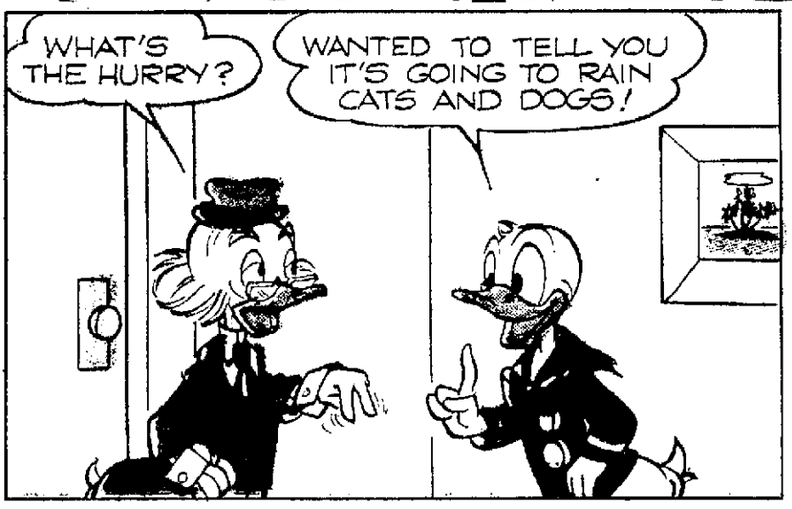


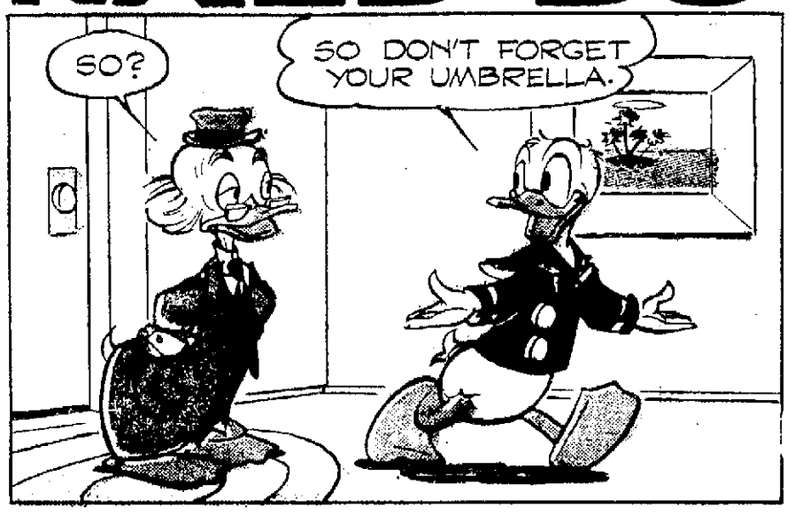
"So that's what gasoline looks like--I haven't seen any in years."

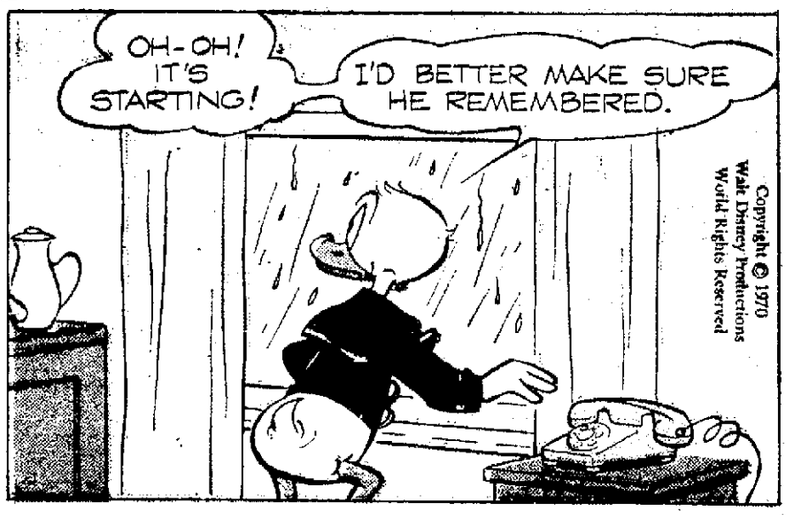


"Please bring me my pipe, my slippers, a cocktail, some appetizers, the dinner menu and the television schedule, and then you may return to your stove."

WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK















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THE ESCAPED CONVICT GRABBED THE MAYOR'S GRANDDAUGHTER AS A HOSTAGE...

... AND FORCED A PILOT AT GUNPOINT TO FLY THEM AWAY —TO CUBA, HE SAID!

MILTON CANIFF

THEN THIS NICE-LOOKING KID WITH LONG HAIR TOOK A PIECE OF CORRUGATED ROOFING, A BARREL STAVE —AND OTHER BUILDING STUFF...

AND ASKED BITSY BEEKMAN TO TAKE HIM UP IN HER PLANE!

BIRD LADY, THOU WILT NOT SEE CLEARLY, BUT THERE WILL BE ARMOR AGAINST THINE ENEMIES!

CANS'T ABIDE WITH YONDER BIRD —EYE, BESIDE EYE?

EVEN UNTO WINGTIP TO WINGTIP, NATURE BOY!

COMBAT FLYING! —EVEN JACKIE COCHRAN WOULD EAT THIS UP!

BEHOLD, THE PHARISEE RISES TO THE BAIT!

LEAVE 'EM COME CLOSER! —ONE GOOD SHOT AT THE PILOT AND IT'S KAPUT!

WHAT'S THAT HUNKA TIN DOIN' THERE?

THE FUGITIVE IS SO INTENT ON SHOOTING AT BITSY THAT HE IS UNAWARE OF ADAM APPLE IN THE REAR SEAT...

N7596R

BITSY'S BUG

GULP... TOWER, THIS IS -536C WE WON'T BE GOING TO CUBA! IT'S... OVER —ALL OVER!

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8-2

CHILDREN'S TALES

Hanna-Barbera's

PETER POTAMUS and the Pirates

PART II

WHEN PETER POTAMUS AND SO-SO LANDED THEIR TIME BALLOON ON THE DECK OF A STRANGE SHIP, THEY WERE PUZZLED. "THIS CAN'T BE A PIRATE SHIP," SAID SO-SO. "LOOK! CHINTZ CURTAINS IN THE CAPTAIN'S CABIN!"

"AND SHIVER MY TIMBERS," CRIED PETER, "IF THAT ISN'T A SLIPCOVER ON THE ANCHOR!"

THEY TIPTOED QUIETLY ALONG THE DECK OF THE SHIP THAT SEEMED ABANDONED UNTIL...

SUDDENLY A VOICE SANG OUT BEHIND THEM. "CAP'N GREENSLEEVES AT YOUR SERVICE!" "PETER, THE CAPTAIN IS A LADY!" GASPED SO-SO, ALMOST NOT BELIEVING HIS EYES.

© 1970 McNaught Synd., Inc.

"I'M PETER POTAMUS AND THIS IS SO-SO. ARE YOU A PIRATE LADY— ER, A LADY PIRATE?" ASKED PETER. "I USED TO BE," SAID GREENSLEEVES. "BUT I'M NOT INTERESTED IN THAT ANYMORE. I DECORATED THE SHIP MYSELF... RATHER SHIP-SHAPE, DON'T YOU THINK? COME MEET MY CREW!"

8-2

THEY WALKED TO THE WHEEL HOUSE WHERE THEY MET THE ROUGHEST BAND OF RUFFIANS THIS SIDE OF TREASURE ISLAND.

"BUSY MAKING ROPES, I SEE," SAID PETER. "ROPES!" SNORTED GREENSLEEVES. "HEAVENS, NO. THEY'RE CROCHETING DOILIES FOR THE MESS TABLE."

"THAT'S A GOOD IDEA," SAID PETER. "BUT," SAID GREENSLEEVES, "THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL WON'T BELIEVE THAT I'VE CHANGED. IF I GO TO HIM FOR A LICENSE FOR MY CRUISE SHIP, HE'LL CLAP US ALL IN IRONS. WHAT CAN I DO???"

"DOILIES?" ASKED PETER. "BEING A PIRATE IS WRONG." SIGHED GREENSLEEVES. "SO I WANTED TO TURN THIS INTO A CRUISE SHIP AND TRADE IN MY SWORD FOR A PING-PONG PADDLE."

NEXT WEEK: PART 3 CAPTAIN BLACKBEARD ATTACKS

STORY BY: JEAN LEWIS ILLUSTRATED BY: HOWARD FORSBERG

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KERRY DRAKE

by Alfred Andriola



B.C.

By Johnny Hart





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EAA Convention Has Oshkosh Up in the Air



OSHKOSH — There were about 300 airplanes at Wittman Field here Saturday, and there were more coming in all the time.

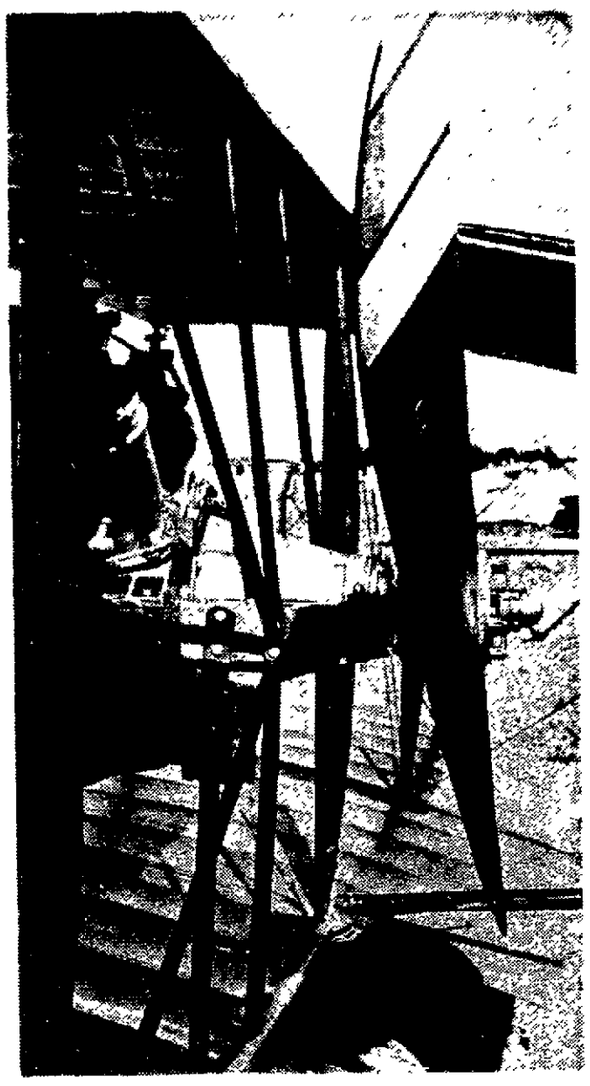
And there was an air show with planes swooping and soaring and speeding by.

It's all part of the annual, week long fly-in convention of the Experimental Aircraft Association.

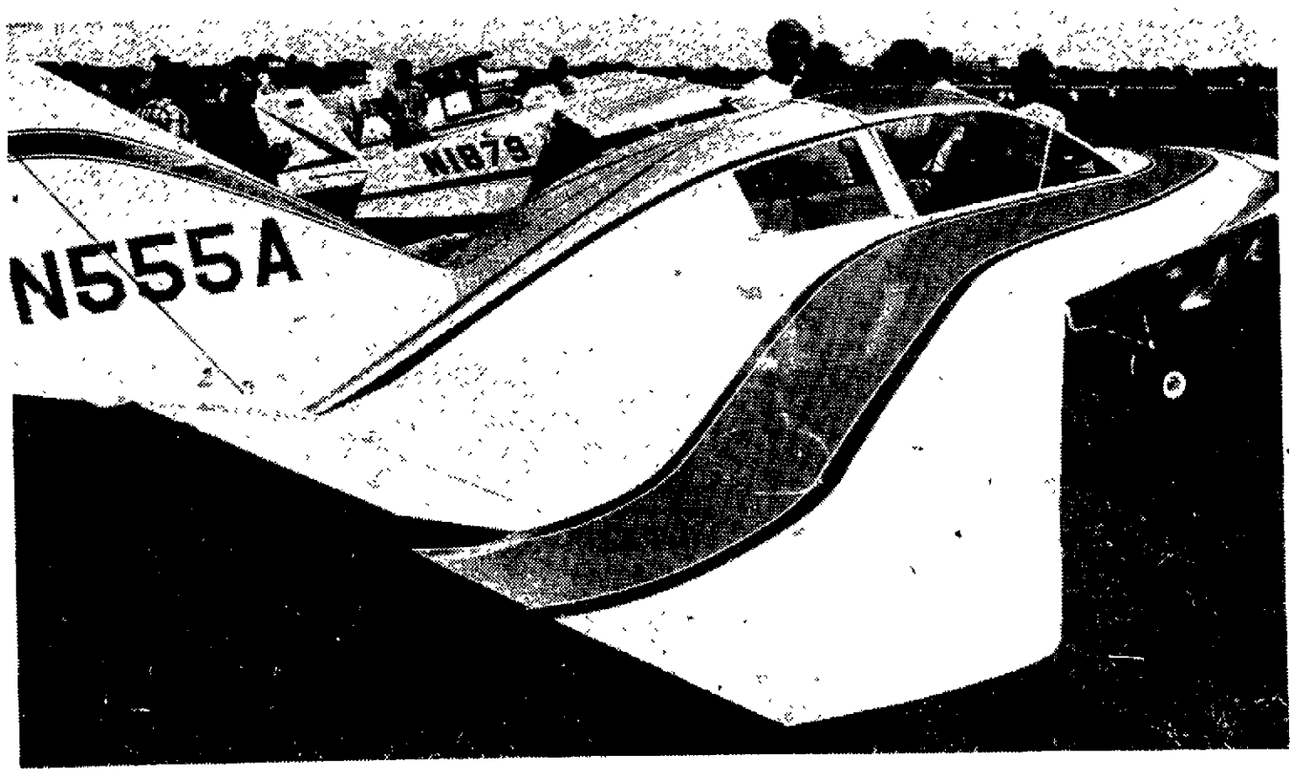
That explains why many of the planes that EAA members have flown or towed here are strange-looking. Many are home-built aircraft; many are collectors' items — antique, or rare or significant to the history of aviation.

A daily air show — a demonstration of acrobatic flying — and the more than 2,000 planes expected for the convention are expected to draw about 500,000 visitors before the convention ends.

There will be about 10,000 people — EAA members and their families — camped out on a 150-acre site rented by the association. Others have filled motels and hotels within 25 miles of here.



Post-Crescent Photos
By Dave Pieper



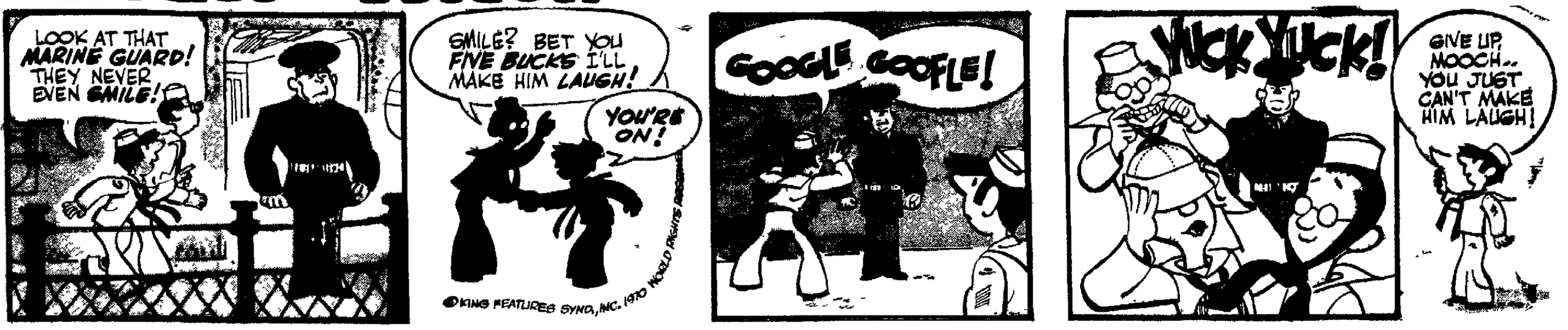




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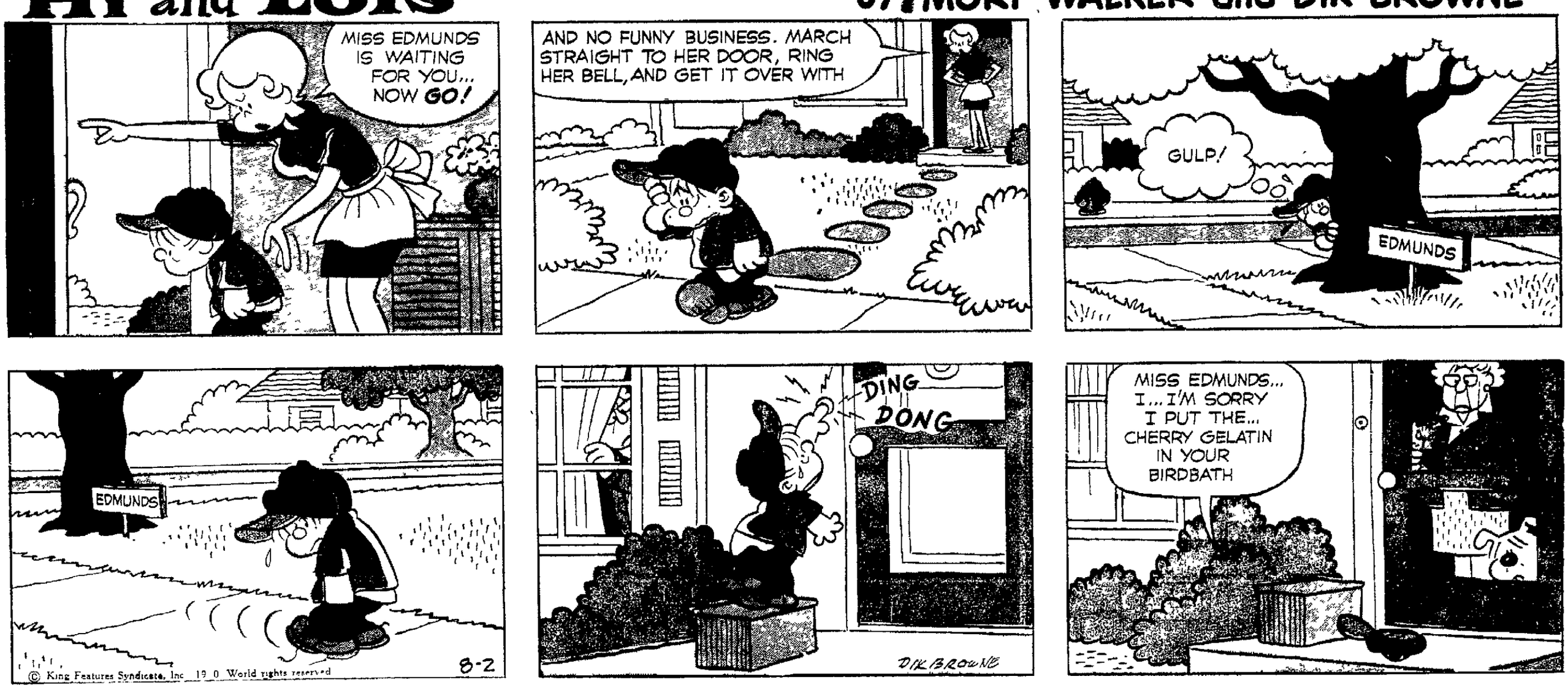
Half Hitch

By Hank Ketcham



Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



DENNIS THE MENACE

by Hank Ketcham



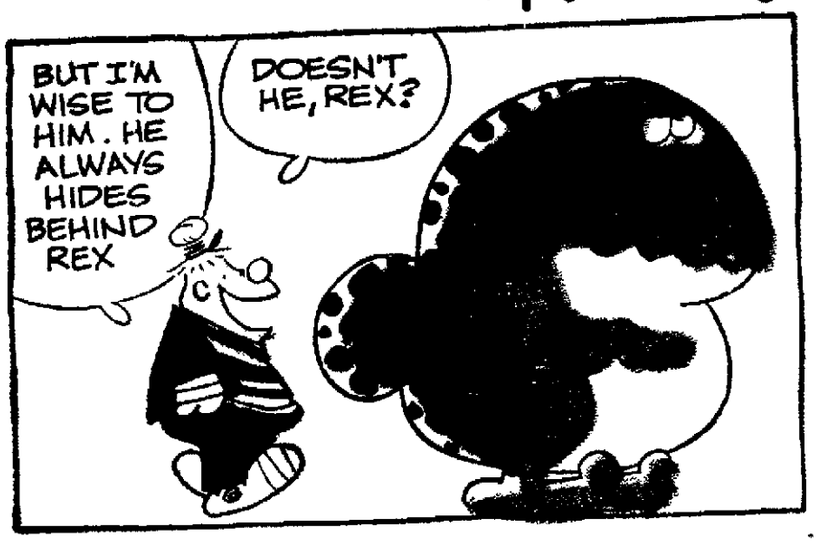
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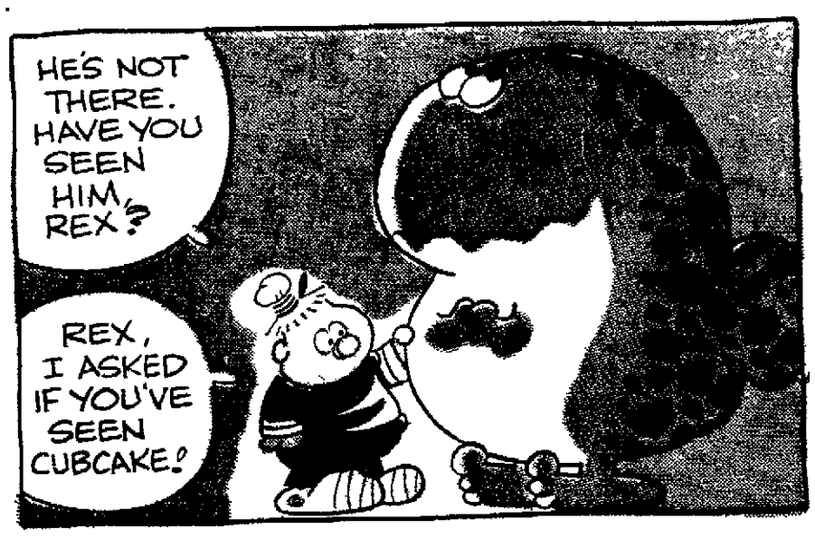
BONER'S ARK

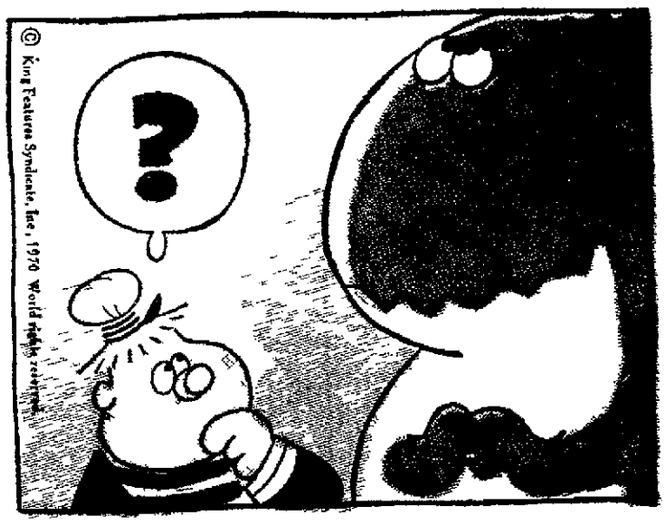
by Addison

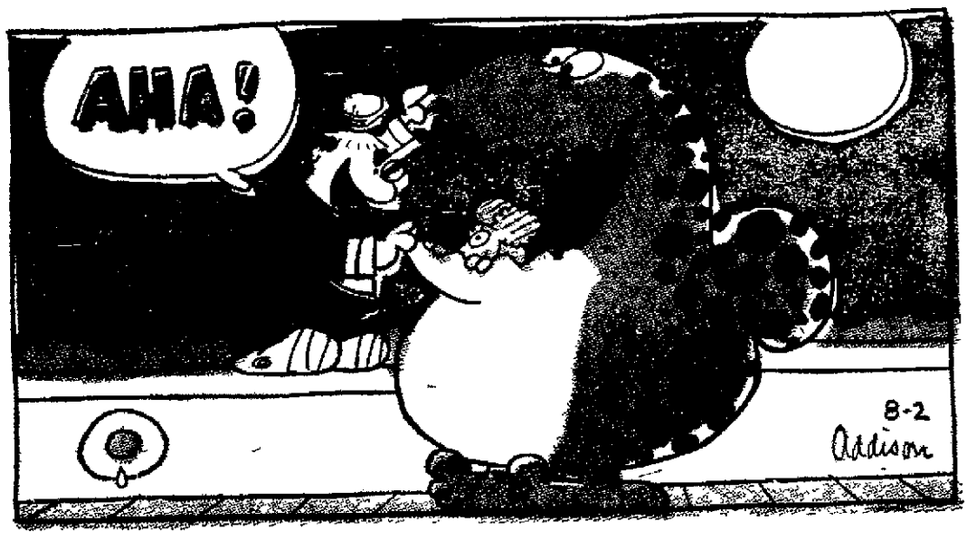










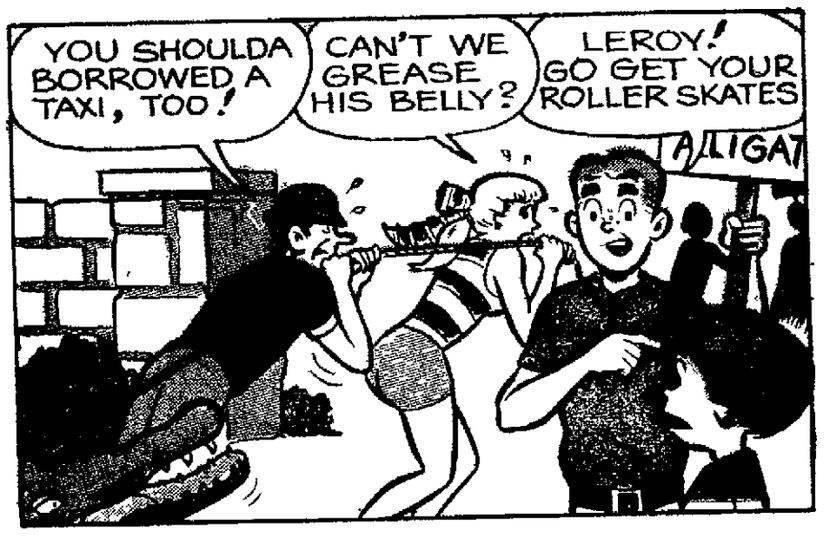


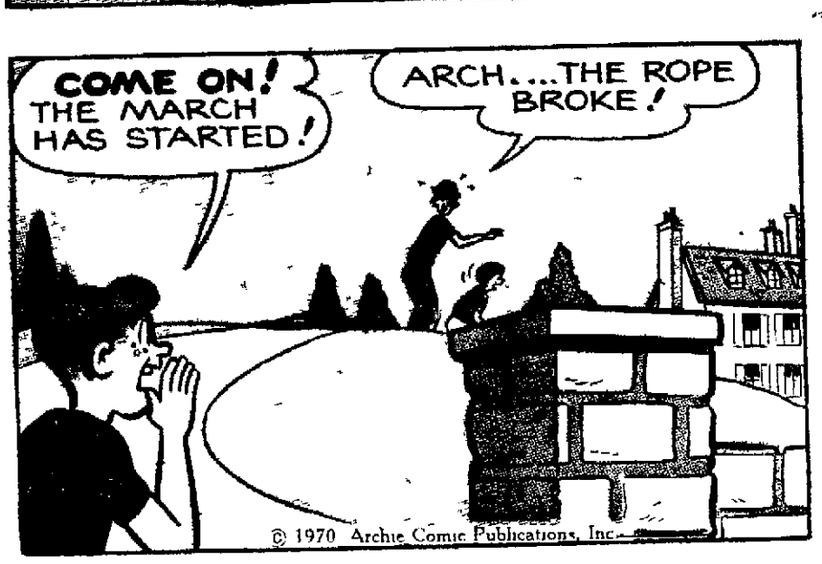
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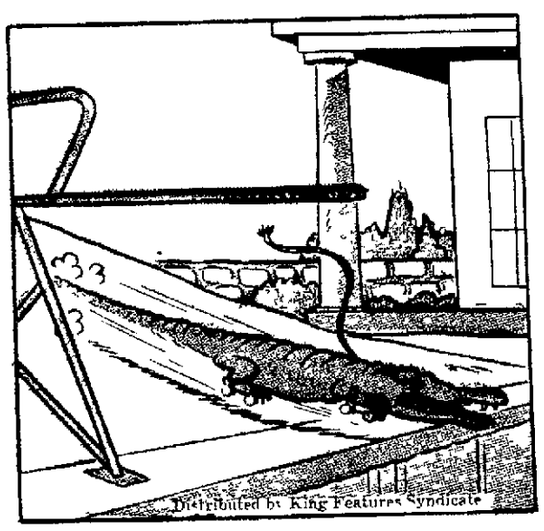
by BOB MONTANA

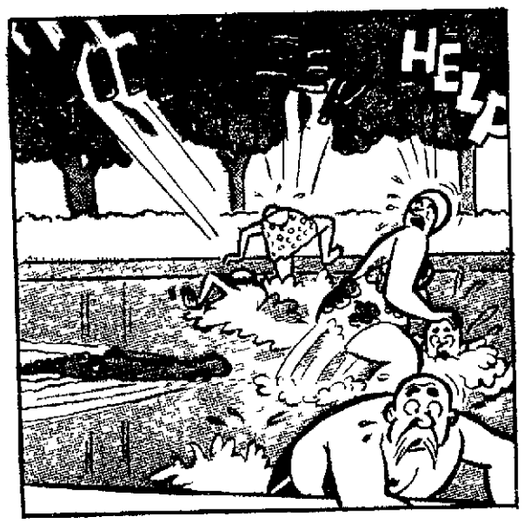














TIGER

by BUD BLAKE





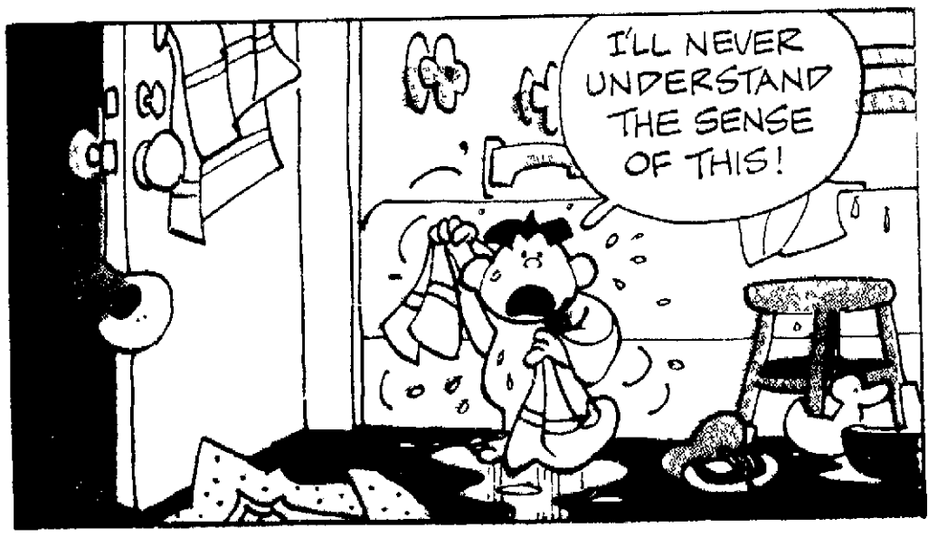








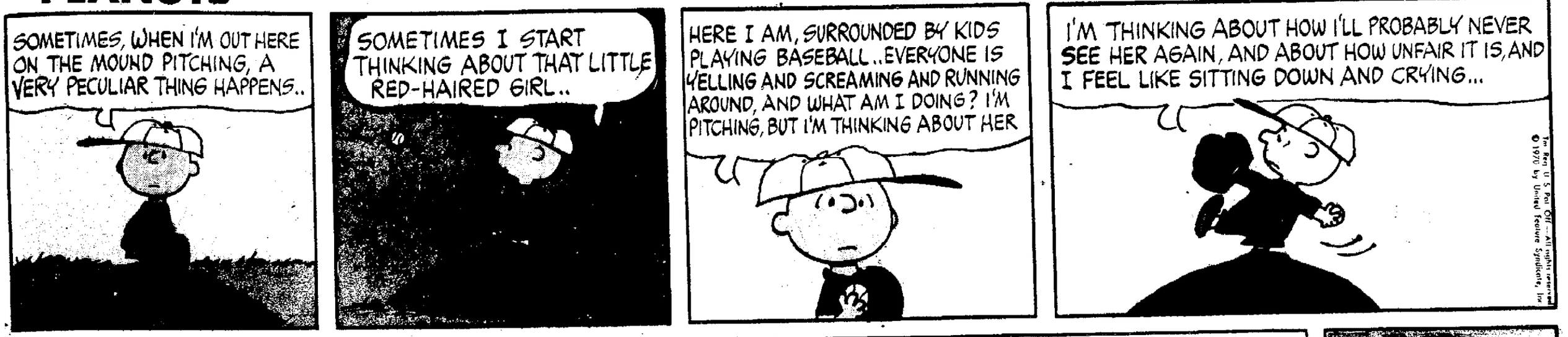


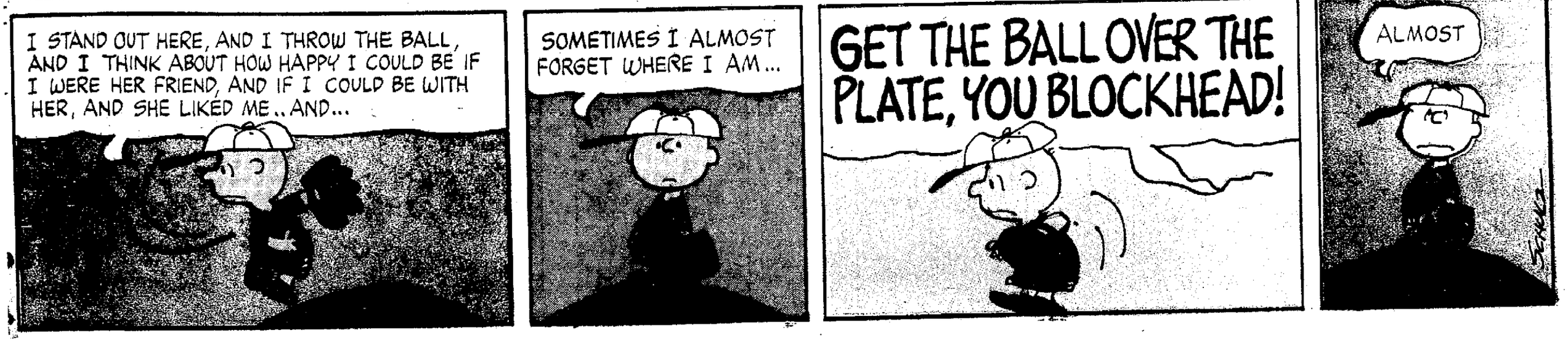


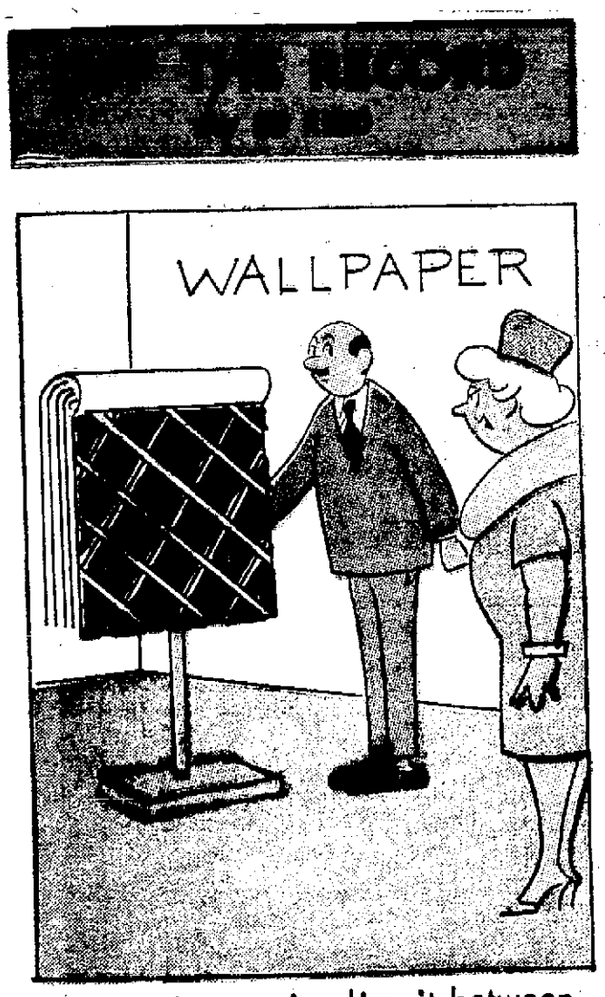
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PEANUTS

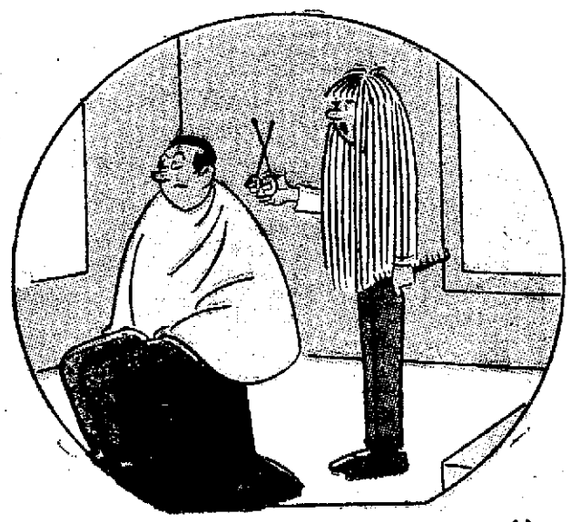
by Schulz







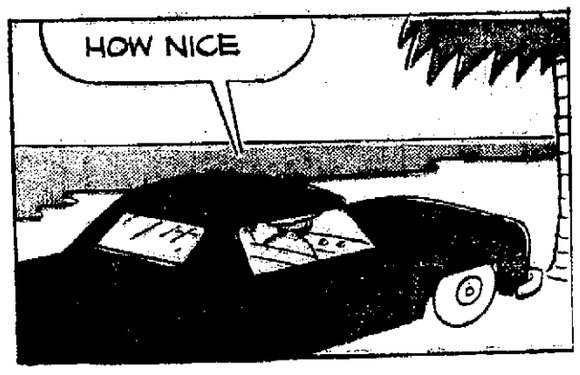
"I'm trying to visualize it between a crummy old range and a beat up old refrigerator."

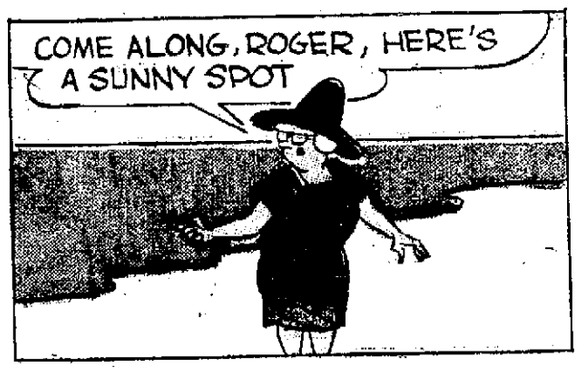


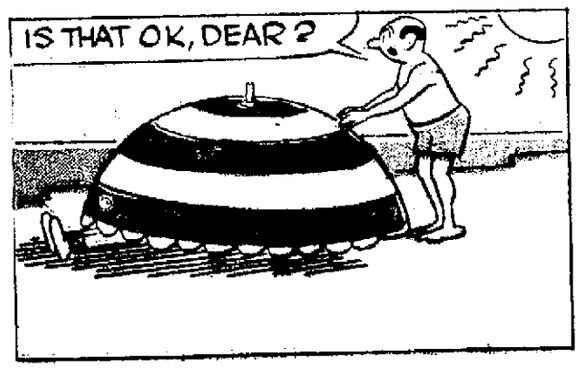
"Trouble with living in a small town, there's just one barber."



"I sure enjoy the nice view over there, Bob--I'm glad you never have time to sit around and look at my mess over here."

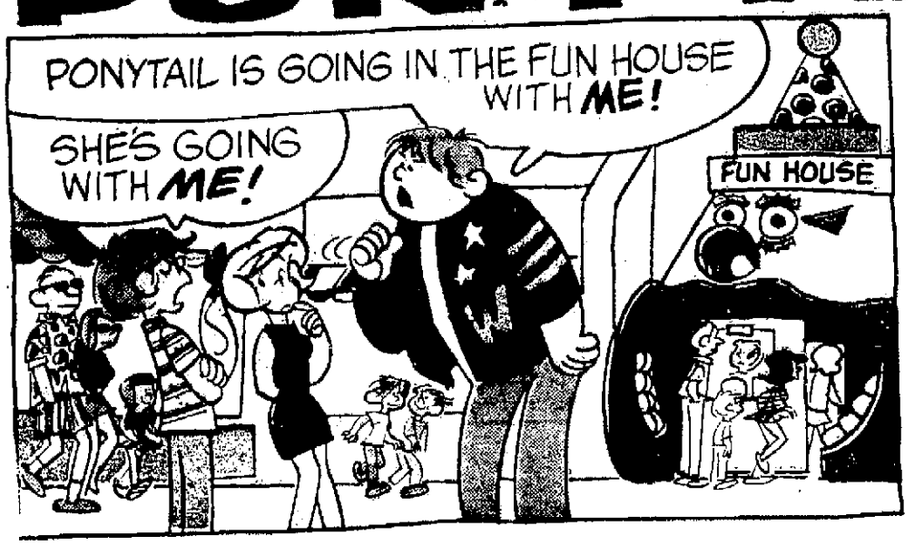






PONYTAIL

BY LEE HOLLEY



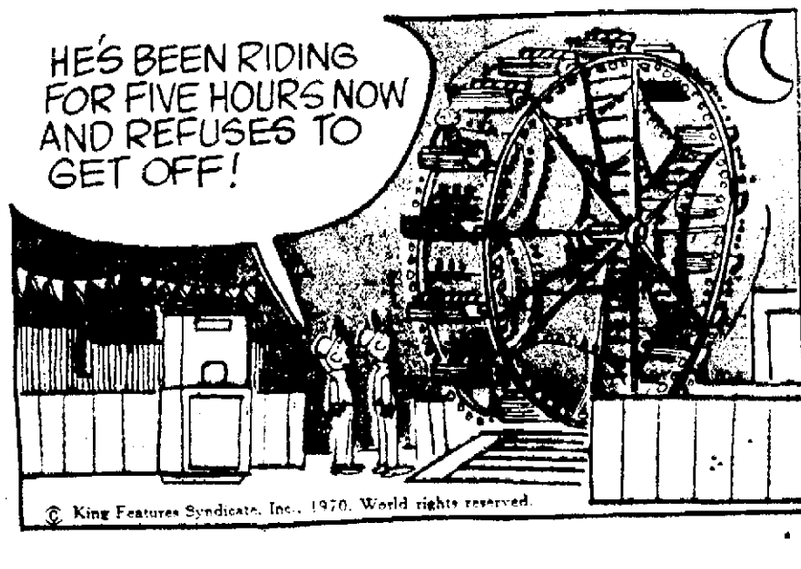












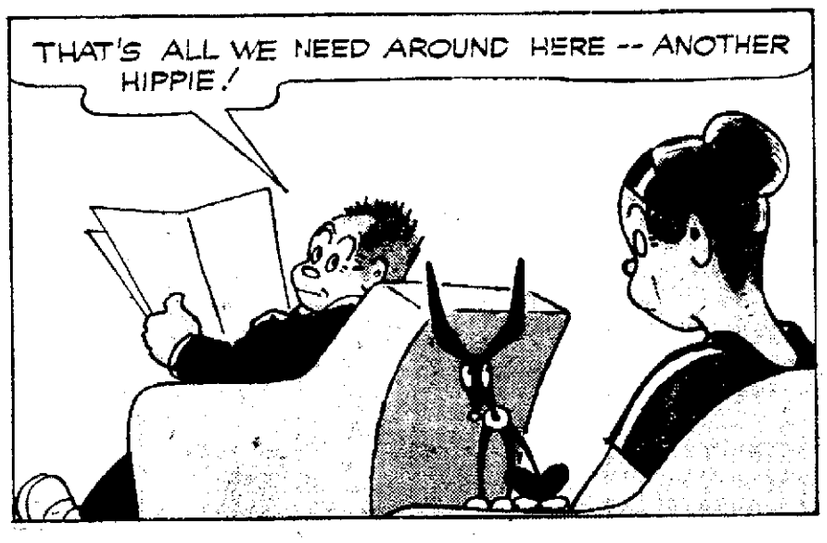
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BRINGING UP FATHER

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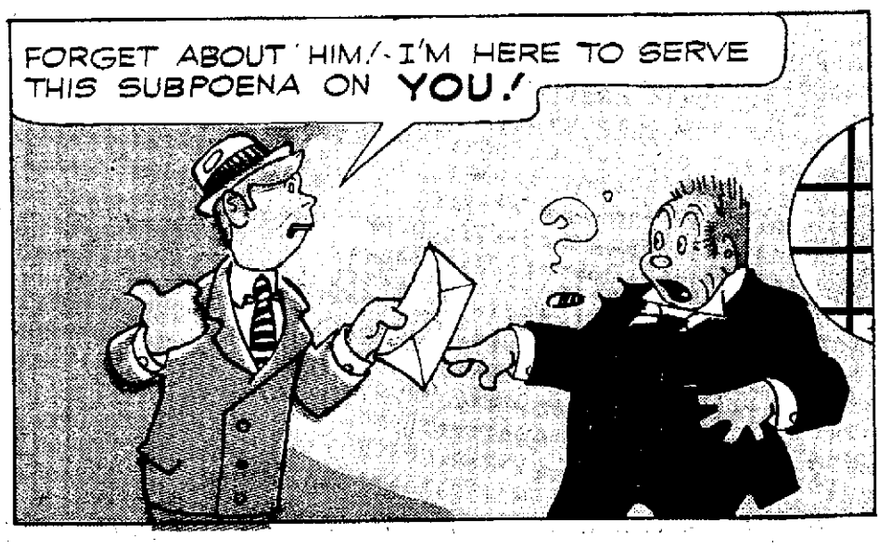








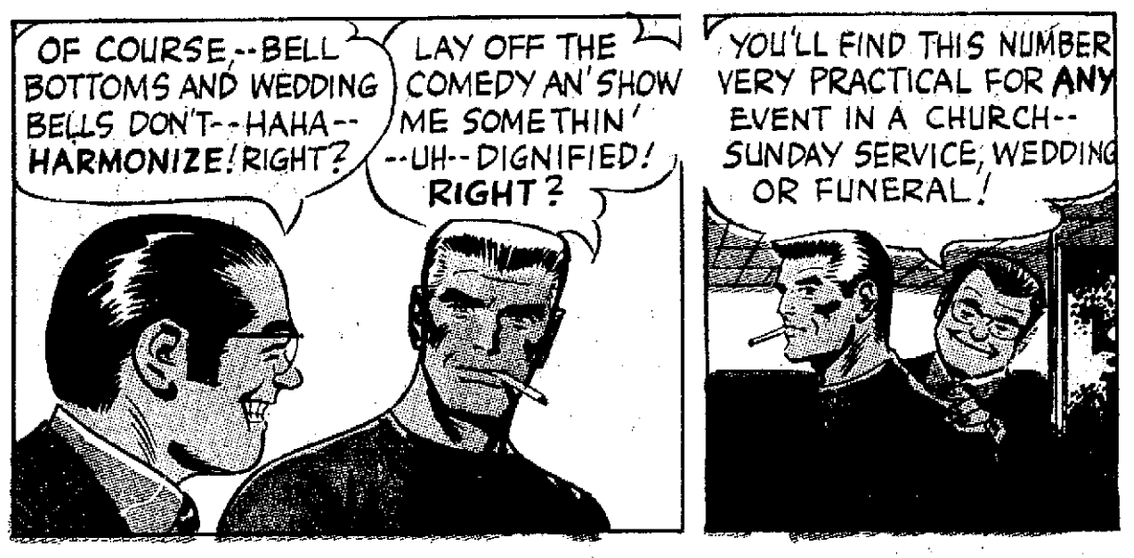




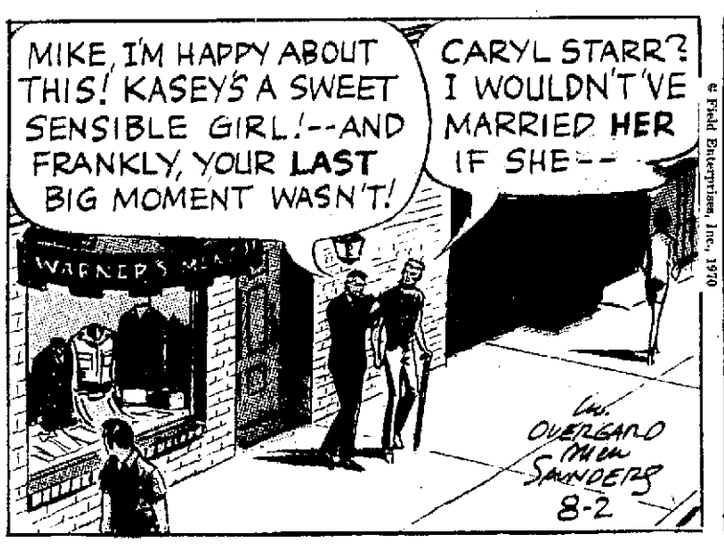
STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



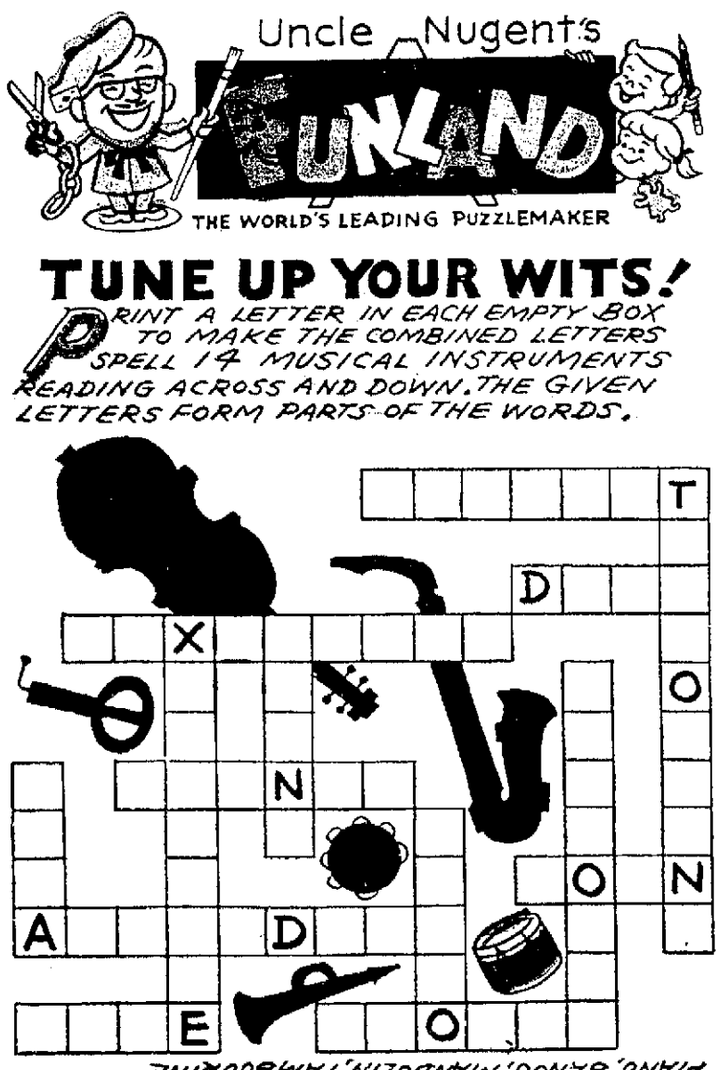




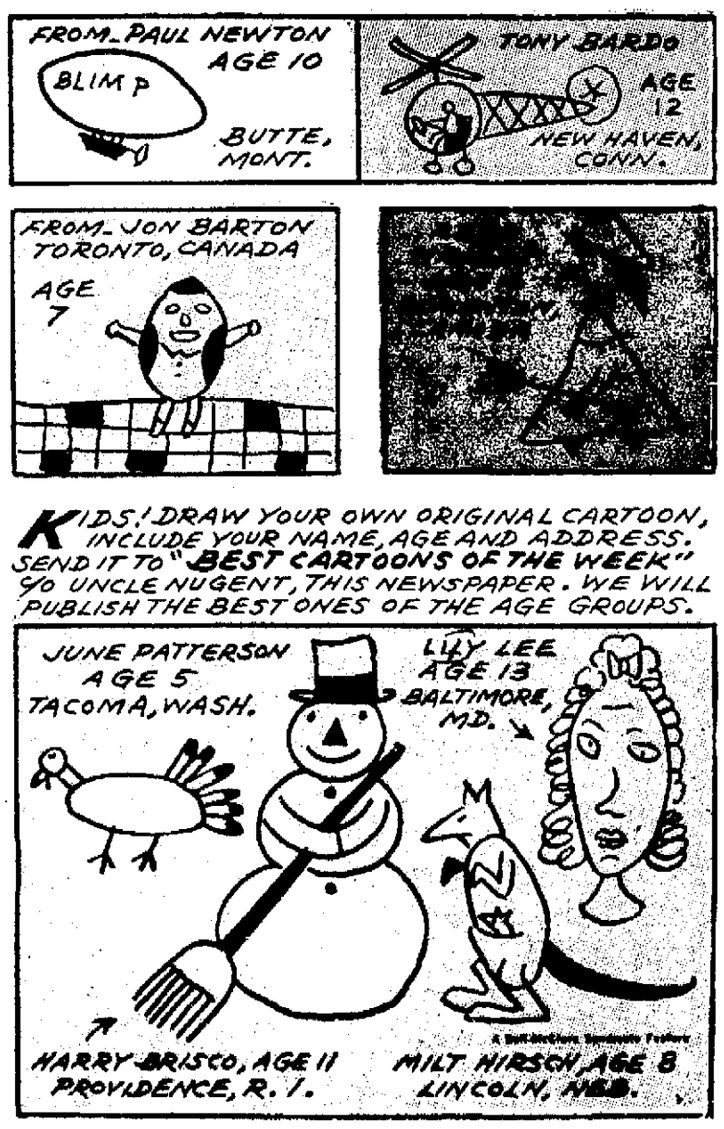












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Every Wednesday and Sunday, Frank Bouressa's friends and relatives crowd into the chapel at St. Elizabeth Hospital to take part in masses for the youth who has been in a coma for a month. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Frank's Family, Pals Waiting

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

bleed you don't pay much attention."

Had Frank said something to his parents after his headaches started, he might be able to talk today. And open his eyes all the way. And roughhouse with his dad. ("He blocked me so hard once I went right through that door.")

He might be able to do all the things he used to do.

But he just lies there.

"Let Him Know"

His friends talk to him. "Sometimes we just talk nonsense. We tell him jokes. We tease him. I went there yesterday and told him everything I did the day before," Jim explained.

"He responds when you talk to him. We just have to keep talking and let him know we're there."

Ted Wenning and Gary Nack played football with Frank last year at Xavier.

They stand in room 218 and call football signals. "They're hoping that maybe something they say or do will snap him out of it," his father explained.

There's a book with a psychedelic cover in room 218. It's labeled "Did Frank do anything for you today?" His friends write in it. They write things like "He tried to open his eyes" and "he wiggled his toes" and "Frank didn't do anything, but I love him anyway."

They'll turn the book over to Frank when he gets better.

People pray for Frank. They pray together every Sunday afternoon and Wednesday night at the St. Elizabeth Hospital chapel. They fill the chapel. Sometimes Frank's brother, Gerry, a priest and a teacher at Lourdes High School in Oshkosh, says the mass. Sometimes the Sole Singers are there.

Frank's parents are always there.

His friends organized an all-night vigil at Sacred Heart Church the first Wednesday after the operation.

Frank's dad wrote to Whitewater State University and explained what happened. The school promised to keep his enrollment card on file. Frank wants to go into radio journalism.

Frank's brother, Ted, came home from Vietnam. "He still had on his jungle boots and his clothes were muddy when he came in the door," his father recalled. Frank's brother, Tom, came home from Norton Air Force Base and his sister, Sandy, came from Chicago after the operation.

They all went back to wait.

Municipalities Join in Fond du Lac Landfill

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

mitted to use the site for five years are the City and Town of Fond du Lac, the Towns of Taycheedah and Byron, and the Villages of Rosendale, Fairwater and North Fond du Lac.

Abeles estimated that "within the next year or so, 80 per cent of the people in Fond du Lac County will be using the landfill."

The current users generally are those communities closest to the site. Some communities in the county have developed their own sites and wish to continue to use them. Pinkerton feels that those communities should be entitled to use their own landfills if they can do more cheaply the kind of job the county operation will perform.

Two such municipalities are the Towns of Empire and Friendship. Empire, however, has indicated that it may join the countywide system, he said. Friendship has shown no interest in the idea.

Ripon Has Own

The City of Ripon, 20 miles from here and second largest municipality in the county, has joined with an adjacent town to form its own landfill operation.

The operation is intended to pay for itself. There was no state or federal aid and only those communities in the county who use the landfill will be billed

Under the terms of the contract, each participating municipality is charged a portion of the cost dependent on the population. The cost starts at a base of 35,000 population and diminishes per each increment increase of 5,000 population to 60,000 people according to Pinkerton. The plan calls for a rate adjustment at 40,000 population.

The planning director said the cost per person would be $2 for a 35,000 population and decrease to $1.45 per person when the number of persons using the facility reaches 60,000.

Surcharge to County

A 3 per cent "surcharge" of all income derived from the use of the site goes to the county for the purchase of other sites when this operation no longer functions. That surcharge would amount to about $2,000 to $2,500 per year, Pinkerton said.

The sanitary landfill went into operation July 1 and several problems have arisen. No plan for countywide waste pick up has been devised.

Garbage and refuse pickup in this city and in other municipalities where that service exists undoubtedly will continue as in the past. But in communities where pickup has not been established, contracted private haulers and individuals themselves will have to bring the garbage to the site. Pickup from hoppers throughout the county has been suggested.

Another problem that has arisen is over the definition of an industry. Industry has to pay for the privilege to dump at the landfill.

It has been understood that firms that engage in the manufacturing process only are classified as industry. A meeting will be held next week to determine the definition of industry according to Wheeler.

Contractors Paying

In the meantime, building contractors and tree trimmers have been having the biggest trouble with the industry classification, he added. Building contractors have been paying for disposal at the landfill.

The tree trimmers have continued to dump at Supple Marsh because it is felt they are not engaged in a manufacturing process.

The dump is open from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday. It is closed Sundays and holidays.

Each day at closing time, the operator covers over the day's accumulation of garbage and refuse. The facility is designed to accommodate 550 cubic yards of garbage daily.

"The operation has been most successful," Pinkerton said. "It is serving our needs."

"I'm thankful an areawide unit of government has been able to furnish this help," he added.

Lt. Gov. Jack B. Olson, Miss Wisconsin, Linda Johnson, and other local and state officials will be present for the 9 a.m. grand opening.

Goal Set for UF Campaign

Oshkosh Agencies Seek $390,000 in Annual Fund Drive

OSHKOSH — A goal of $390,000 for the Oshkosh area United Fund's 21 agencies, including newly accepted Big Brothers, has been announced here by Dr. Harold Stewart, chairman for the October fund raising campaign.

United Fund officials said the goal represents an increase of 8.3 per cent over the previous goal, and 15.7 per cent more than the $337,000 actually raised last fall.

Part of the increase, they explained, is the necessity to replace federal subsidies for home nursing care which have been withdrawn from Medicare-Medicaid programs that were part of the budget of the Visiting Nurse Association.

Except for the additional agency and the VNA crisis, the total goal is about the same as that of the last campaign.

The agencies themselves estimated their financial requirements from United Fund at $450,000, a figure reviewed by the UF budget committee.

Dr. Stewart last week issued his first appeal for UF campaign volunteers. "If we (you) don't do it, it won't get done," he reminded.

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Fall Semester Timetable of Credit Courses
CLASSES BEGIN WEEK OF AUGUST 31

MORNING AND EARLY AFTERNOON COURSES

COURSE NO.	COURSE TITLE	CR.	SECTION	TIME	DAYS
	Anthropology (CCS)				
203	Understanding Changing Cultures	3		9:10-10:25	MW
215	Prehistoric Man and His Surroundings	3		9:10-10:25	TR
	Biology (CHB)				
202	The Cell	4	Lect.	7:50- 8:40	MW
				8:00- 8:50	F
			Lab 1	10:30- 1:05	T
			Lab 2	2:30- 5:05	T
	Chemistry (CES)				
108	General Chemistry	5	Lect.	7:50- 9:05	TR
			Disc.	1:10- 2:00	R
			Lab	2:05- 5:05	R
302	Organic Chemistry	3	Lect.	11:50-12:40	MW
				10:45-11:35	F
304	Organic Chemistry	1	Lab 1	3:00- 6:00	M
	Chemistry-Physics (CES)				
110	Chemistry-Physics	5	Lect.	7:50- 9:05	TR
			Disc. 1	1:10- 2:25	W
			Lab 1	1:10- 3:45	M
			Disc. 2	1:10- 2:25	R
			Lab 2	1:10- 3:45	T
			Disc. 3	9:10-10:25	M
			Lab 3	9:10-11:45	W
			Disc. 4	9:10-10:25	T
			Lab 4	9:10-11:45	R
112	Chemistry-Physics	5	Lect.	9:10-10:25	TR
			Disc.	1:10- 2:25	R
			Lab	1:10- 3:45	T
212	Chemistry-Physics	5	Lect.	10:30-11:45	MW
			Disc. 1	1:10- 2:25	M
			Lab 1	1:10- 3:45	W
	Communication Arts and Sciences (CCC)				
102	Fundamentals of Public Speaking	3		11:50-12:40	MW
				10:45-11:35	F
	Community Sciences (CCS)				
102	Man and His Social Environment	3	Sec. 1	11:15-12:30	TR
			Sec. 2	12:50- 2:05	TR
	Earth Science (CES)				
202	The Earth's Physical Environment	4	Lect.	9:10-10:00	MW
				8:55- 9:45	F
			Lab	1:10- 3:45	W
	Economics (CCS)				
202	Macro Economic Analysis	3		11:50-12:40	MW
				10:45-11:35	F
	Engineering (CES)				
102	Elements of Descriptive Geometry	3		TBA	TBA
302	Statics	3		9:10-10:00	MW
				8:55- 9:45	F
	Environmental Sciences (CES)				
102	Introduction to Environmental Science	3		8:00- 8:50	MWF
296	Reading and Research in Environmental Science	1		ARR	ARR
297	Reading and Research in Environmental Science	2		ARR	ARR
298	Reading and Research in Environmental Science	3		ARR	ARR
299	Reading and Research in Environmental Science	4		ARR	ARR
	Geography (CCS)				
215	Economic Geography	3		1:10- 2:00	MWF
	Human Biology (CHB)				
102	Intro to Human Biology	3		11:50-12:40	MW
				10:45-11:35	F
296	Reading and Research in Human Biology	1		ARR	ARR
297	Reading and Research in Human Biology	2		ARR	ARR
298	Reading and Research in Human Biology	3		ARR	ARR
299	Reading and Research in Human Biology	4		ARR	ARR
	Liberal Education Seminar			APR	APR
101	Freshman Liberal Education Seminar: Crises in Belief and Ecology	3	Lect. 1	9:10-10:25	M
			Disc. 1	9:10-10:25	W
			Disc. 2	9:10-10:25	W
			Disc. 3	9:10-10:25	W
			Disc. 4	9:10-10:25	W
			Lect. 2	10:30-11:45	M
			Disc. 5	10:30-11:45	W
			Disc. 6	10:30-11:45	W
			Disc. 7	10:30-11:45	W
			Disc. 8	10:30-11:45	W
			Lect. 3	11:50- 1:05	M
			Disc. 9	11:50- 1:05	W
			Disc. 10	11:50- 1:05	W
			Disc. 11	11:50- 1:05	W
			Disc. 12	11:50- 1:05	W
			Lect. 4	1:10- 2:25	M
			Disc. 13	1:10- 2:25	W
			Disc. 14	1:10- 2:25	W
			Disc. 15	1:10- 2:25	W
			Disc. 16	1:10- 2:25	W
			Lect. 5	2:30- 3:45	M
			Disc. 17	2:30- 3:45	W
			Disc. 18	2:30- 3:45	W
			Disc. 19	2:30- 3:45	W
			Disc. 20	2:30- 3:45	W
211	LES in Creative Communication	3	Sec. 1	TBA	TBA
			Sec. 2	TBA	TBA
213	LES in Community Sciences	3		1:10- 3:40	F
215	LES in Environmental Sciences	3	Lect.	TBA During	
			Disc. 1	1st 2 Weeks	
			Disc. 2	of Classes.	
217	LES in Human Biology	3	Lect.	TBA During	
			Disc. 1	1st 2 Weeks	
			Disc. 2	of Classes.	
	Literature and Language: English-American (CCC)				
104	Intro to Literary Types	3	Sec. 1	10:30-11:45	MW
			Sec. 2	10:30-11:45	TR
220	Poetry in Context	3		9:10-10:25	TR
221	Dramaturgy in Context	3		1:10- 2:00	MWF
222	Novel in Context	3	Sec. 1	10:30-11:20	MW
				9:50-10:40	F
	Literature and Language: French (CCC)				
102	Intro to the French Language I	4		7:50- 8:40	MTR
				8:00- 8:50	F
202	Intro to the French Language III	4		9:10-10:25	MW
				8:55- 9:45	F
225	French Composition and Conversation	3		10:30-11:20	MW
				9:50-10:40	F
	Literature and Language: German (CCC)				
102	Intro to the German Language I	4		7:50- 8:40	MTWR
202	Intro to the German Language III	4			
	Literature and Language: Spanish (CCC)				
102	Intro to the Spanish Language I	4		10:30-11:45	MW
				9:50-10:40	F
202	Intro to the Spanish Language III	4		7:50- 9:05	MW
				8:00- 8:50	F
	Mass Communications (SPS)				
203	Media II: Newswriting Lab	3		1:10- 2:25	TR
	Mathematics (CES)				
112	College Algebra	3	Sec. 2	11:50-12:40	MW
				10:45-11:35	F
			Sec. 3	2:55- 3:45	MW
				2:10- 3:00	F
113	Trigonometry	2	Sec. 1	10:30-11:20	MW
202	Calculus & Analytical Geometry I	4	Sec. 1	1:10- 2:25	MW
				1:10- 2:00	F
			Sec. 2	9:10-10:25	MW
				8:55- 9:45	F
203	Calculus & Analytical Geometry II	4		11:50- 1:05	TR
				11:50-12:40	F
211	Calculus & Analytical Geometry III	5		7:45- 8:55	MTWF
250	Computer Science	3	Lect.	10:30-11:20	TR
			Lab 1	11:50-12:40	TR
			Lab 2	1:10- 2:00	WF
			Lab 3	2:30- 3:20	W
				2:10- 3:00	F
			Lab 4	10:30-11:20	W
				9:50-10:40	F
	Performing Arts: Theatre Arts (CCC)				
203	Dramaturgy: Theatre History	3	Sec. 1	11:50- 1:05	MW
	Performing Arts: Music (CCC)				
101	Basic Musicianship	3		11:50- 1:05	TR
111	Beginning Harmony & Counterpoint	3		10:30-11:20	MTWR
	Performing Arts: Music-Applied (CCC)				
001	Fundamentals of Piano	1		TBA	TBA
041	Elementary Piano	1		TBA	TBA
045	Elementary Voice	1		TBA	TBA
161	Concert Choir	1		2:30- 3:45	TR
261	Concert Choir	1		2:30- 3:45	TR
	All students wishing to enroll in class and private applied music courses . . . see page 23 in the Green Bay section of the fall timetable.				
	Philosophy (CCC)				
100	Ethics	3		2:30- 3:45	TR
111	Descriptive Logic	3		1:10- 2:25	TR
215	Marxism & Existentialism	3		9:10-10:25	TR
	Physical Education				
101	Beginning Swimming	1		1:10- 2:00	TR
157	Handball/Racketball	1		2:30- 3:20	TR
122	Weight Training	1		10:30-11:20	TR
	Political Science (CCS)				
204	Bureaucratic Behavior	3		1:10- 2:25	WF
213	Urban Politics	3		2:25- 3:50	MW
	Sociology (CCS)				
202	Intro to Social Analysis	3		2:30- 3:45	WF
	Visual Arts (CCC)				
102	Design & Drawing Studio	3		9:10-11:45	WF
201	Introduction to Painting	3		9:10-11:45	TR
203	Introduction to Sculpture	3		1:10- 3:45	WF
	Special Learning Programs (UAP)				
	Courses in the Special Learning Program must be taken on a P-F basis and do not carry degree credit. Check fall timetable for complete listing of courses in the Special Learning Program.				

LATE AFTERNOON AND EVENING COURSES

COURSE NO.	COURSE TITLE	CR.	SECTION	TIME	DAYS
	Administration: Quantitative Methods (SPS)				
204	Introductory Accounting	3		6:30- 8:30	TR
	Environmental Sciences (CES)				
141	Elementary Astronomy	3	Lect.	3:50- 4:40	TR
			Lab	TBA Eve.	
	Geography (CCS)				
102	Approaches to Geography	3		3:50- 5:05	MW
	History (CCC)				
203	History of Europe, 1300-1815	3		3:50- 5:05	MW
205	History of the U.S., 1600-1865	3		3:50- 5:05	TR
	Literature and Language: English-American (CCC)				
222	Novel in Context	3	Sec. 2	6:30- 7:45	MW
	Mathematics (CES)				
112	College Algebra	3	Sec. 1	6:30- 7:45	MW
113	Trigonometry	2	Sec. 2	7:50- 8:40	MW
202	Calculus & Analytical Geometry I	4	Sec. 3	7:50- 9:05	MW
				7:50- 8:40	T
	Performing Arts: Theatre Arts (CCC)				
105	Intercurricular Theatre	3		6:30- 9:30	MW
203	Dramaturgy: Theatre Literature	3	Sec. 2	3:50- 5:05	MW
	Performing Arts: Music-Applied (CCC)				
151	Orchestra	1		7:30-10:00	M
251	Orchestra	1		7:30-10:00	M
	Psychology (CCS)				
102	Behavior & Experiences of Man	3		6:30- 7:45	MW
205	Psych of Human Adjustment	3		3:50- 5:05	TR
	Visual Arts (CCC)				
100	Man's Visual Images	3		6:30- 7:45	TR

GENERAL INFORMATION:

For complete information, check the appropriate boxes and mail the coupon today.

REGISTRATION DATES AND TIMES
Thursday, August 27—8:30-11:30 A.M., 1:30-4:00 P.M., and 7-8:30 P.M.
Friday, August 28 —8:30-11:30 A.M., 1:30-4:00 P.M. NO EVENING HOURS.

FEE SCHEDULE

	Resident	Non-Resident
Fulltime Undergraduate—12 or More Credits	$254.00*	$899.00*
Part-time (Per Credit)—Maximum of 11 Credits or Equivalent	$ 20.50*	$ 74.50*

*The University reserves the right to alter any fees and tuition charges without notice.

CODE

ARR	By Arrangement With Instructor, by Student
TBA	To Be Announced or Arranged
R	Thursday
Disc.	Discussion
Lab	Laboratory Section
P-F	Pass-fail
CCC	College of Creative Communication
CCS	College of Community Sciences
CES	College of Environmental Sciences
CHB	College of Human Biology
SPS	School of Professional Studies

Morning and Early Afternoon Classes (Before 3:45 p.m.)
Late Afternoon and Evening Classes (After 3:45 p.m.)

Office of Student Affairs
The University of Wisconsin-Green Bay
Fox Valley Campus
Midway Road
Menasha, Wisconsin 54952

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☐ Formerly enrolled at a University of Wisconsin campus.
A catalog and current class schedule will be mailed with your application.

Name (Please Print)
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City State Zip Code

GRADUATE CREDIT COURSES IN NORTHEASTERN WISCONSIN
UNIVERSITY EXTENSION THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Each course is offered for three undergraduate and/or graduate credits. Fees are $51 for undergraduate, $69 for graduate credit. All classes start the week of September 21, unless otherwise indicated. Registration and payment of fees will take place at the first class session. If you plan to enroll in one of the courses, please call the University Extension office at the Fox Valley Campus, Menasha, 734-8731, ext. 68.

CODE GUIDE
ED Education
SW Social Work
SP Speech

Appleton
ED 272-680 **Emotional Health and the Curriculum Workshop.** 3 Graduate or Undergraduate Credits.
Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., East High School.

Chilton
ED 310-540 **Modern Philosophies of Education.** 3 Graduate or Undergraduate Credits.
Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Chilton High School.

Menasha
ED 272-603 **Local Production of Audio Visual Materials.** 3 Graduate or Undergraduate Credits.
Monday, 6:30 p.m., UWGB Campus, Menasha (Fox Valley).

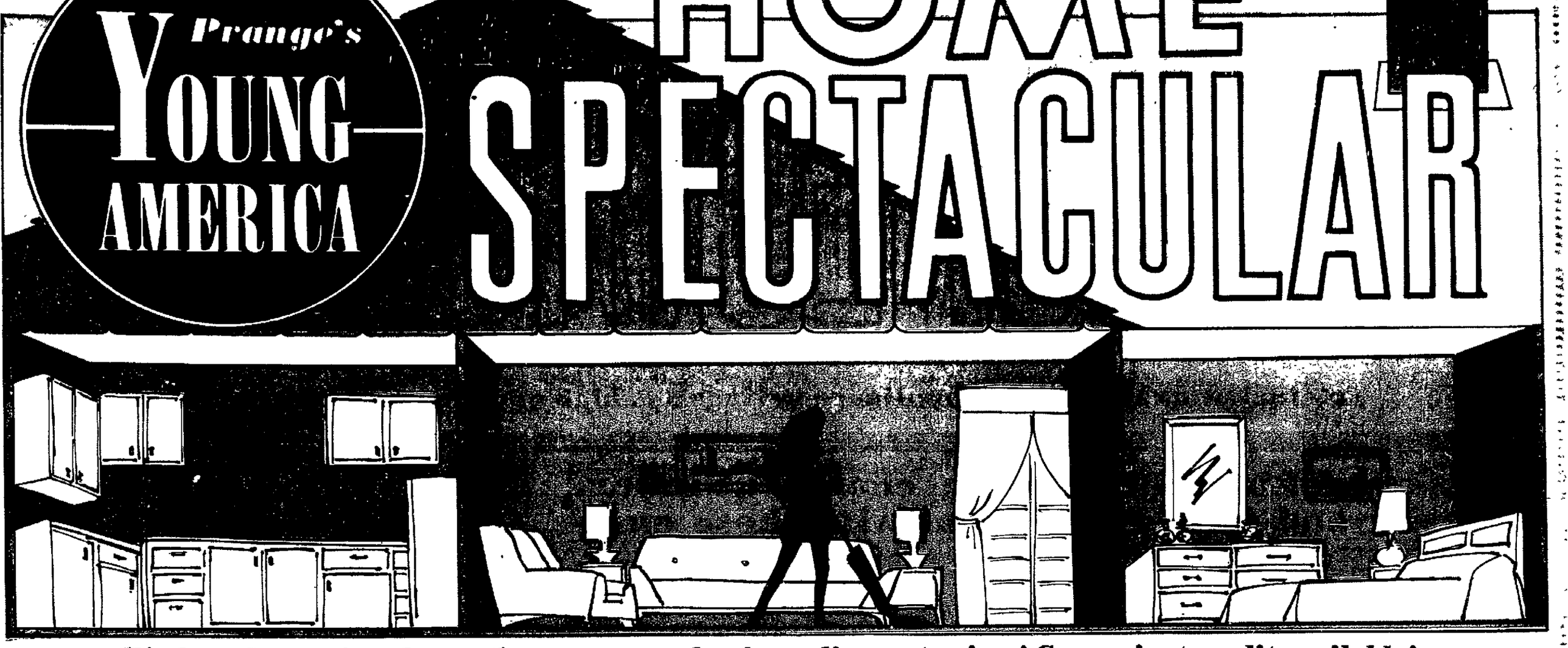
ED 305-702 **Organization and Operation of Public School Systems.** 3 Graduate Credits.
Monday, 6:30 p.m., UWGB Campus, Menasha (Fox Valley) (Continued).

SW 761-(660-664 or 665) **Social Policy and Social Welfare Organizations.** 3 Graduate Credits.
Monday, starting September 14, 3:30-6 p.m., UWGB Campus, Menasha (Fox Valley).

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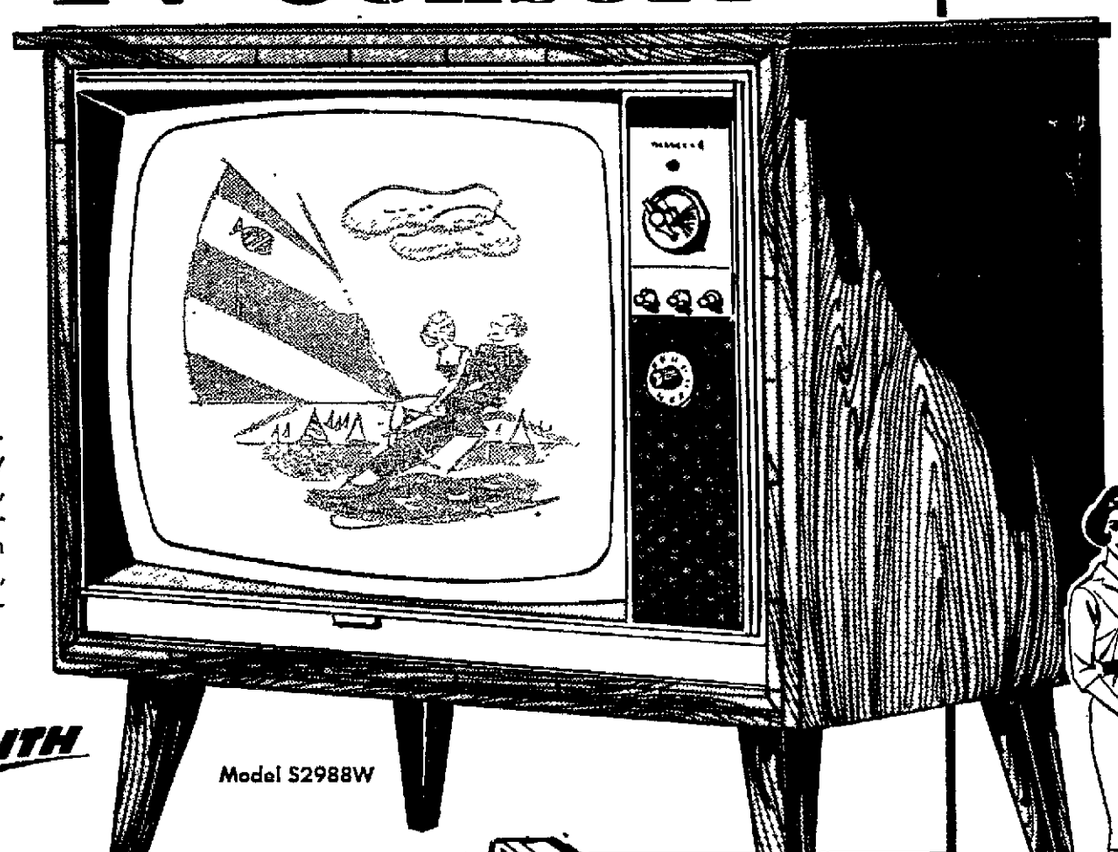
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Model S2988W

Hoover Upright Vacuum Cleaner With Headlight

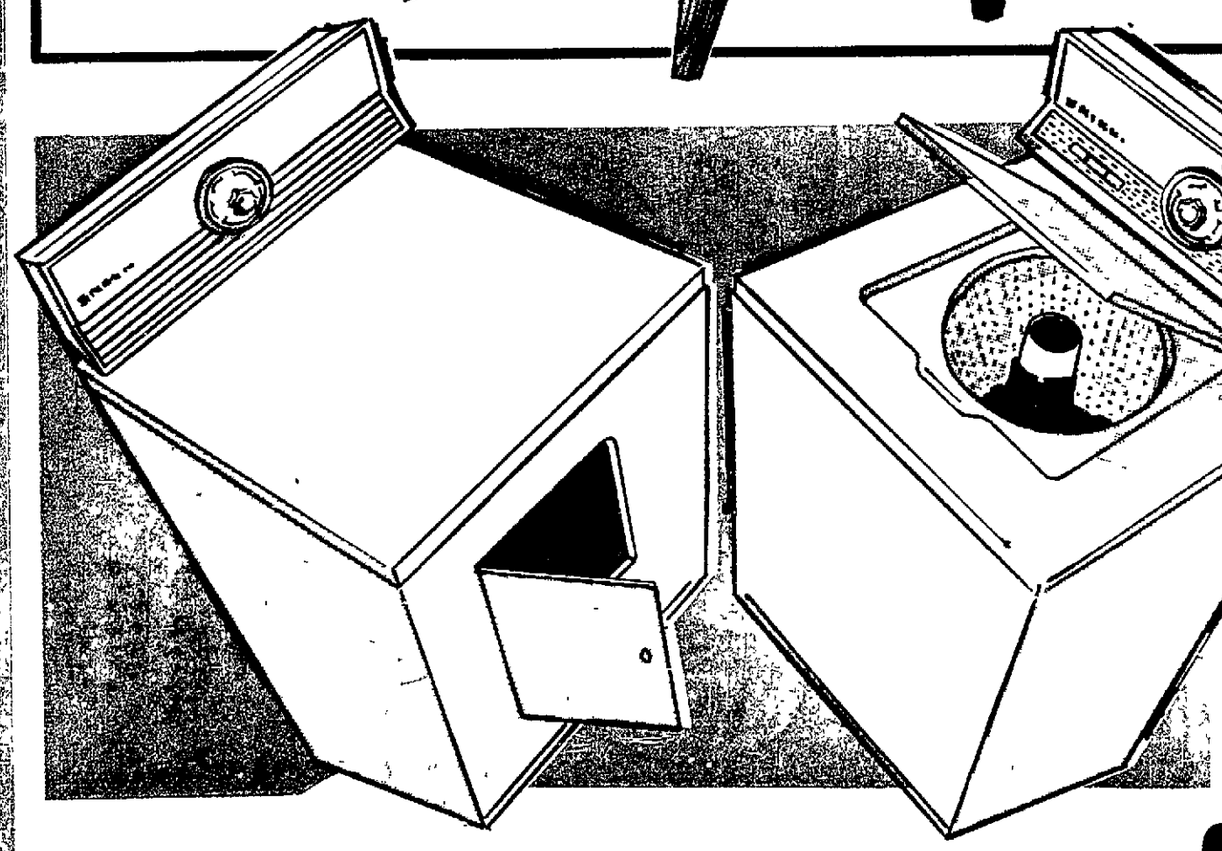
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Family Size Maytag Washer

Sale Price! $227

With push-button temp. selection; automatic water level control and family-size tub. Plus 5-2-5 warranty.

No room for a washer and dryer?

Maytag Porta-Dryer

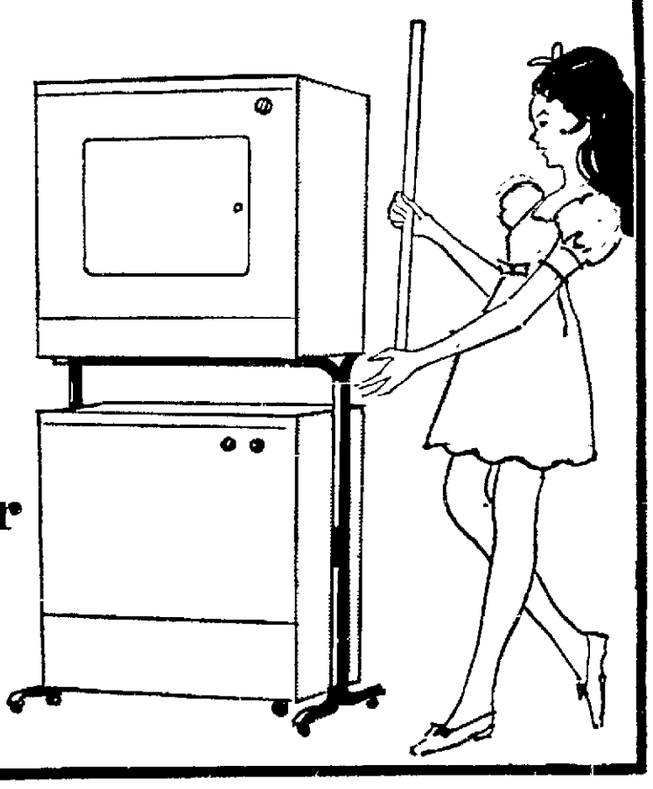
Sale Price! $109

Only 24x30x15" and plugs into any 115 volt outlet. Great for apartments or mobile homes. In avocado, copper or white.

Maytag Porta-Washer

Sale Price! $179

Only 24x30x15" and washes clothes in 4 minutes. Spin-dries in one! A great buy! In avocado, copper or white.



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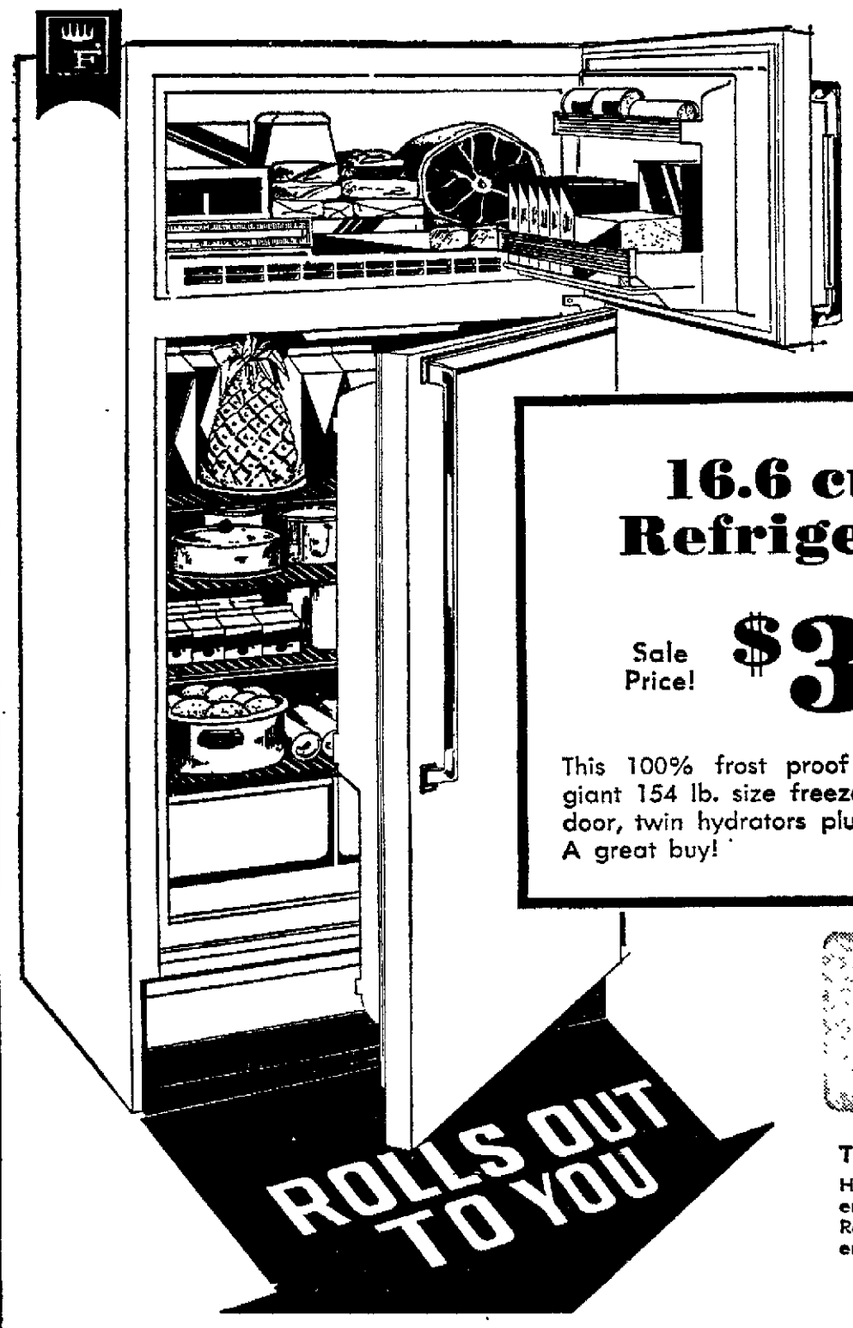
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HOME SPECTACULAR

Frigidaire quality major appliance savings . . . high enough to raise the roof!

Make cooking and cleaning chores quicker, easier and more economical with these quality-built appliances.

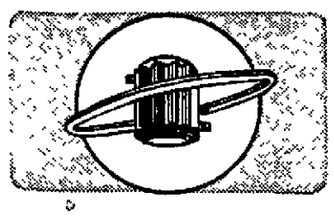
FRIGIDAIRE



16.6 cu. ft. Refrigerator

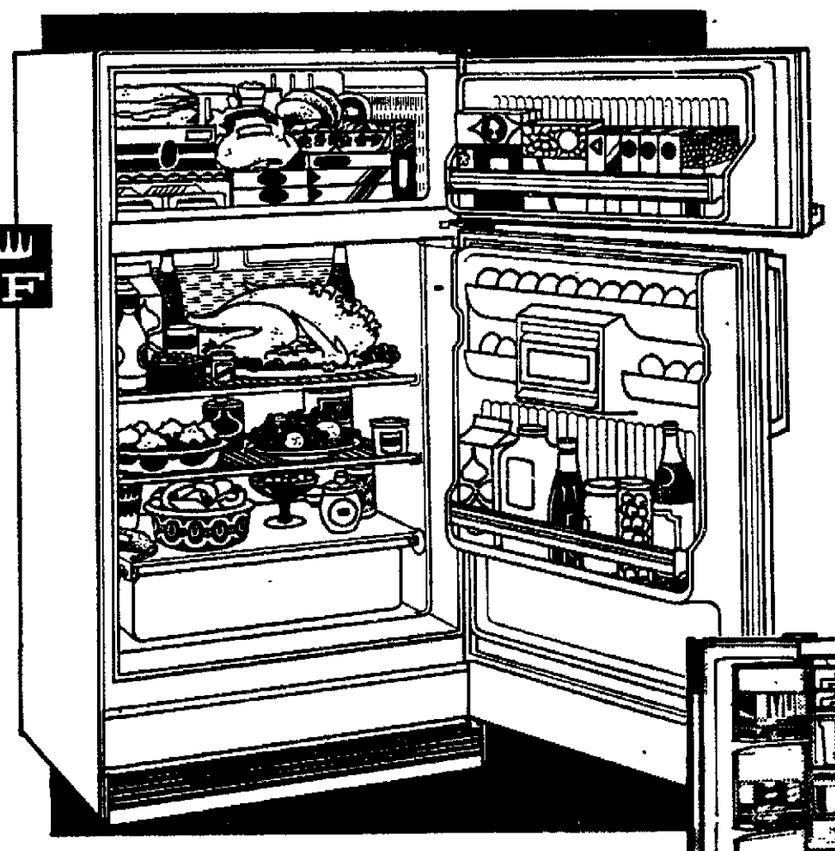
Sale Price! **$307**

This 100% frost proof refrigerator has a giant 154 lb. size freezer, full-width freezer door, twin hydrators plus 3 rugged shelves. A great buy!



The Power Capsule

Heart of your Frigidaire refrigerator. With only 3 moving parts. Requires no maintenance. A engineering triumph!



Frigidaire 2-Door Refrigerator

Sale Price! **$227**

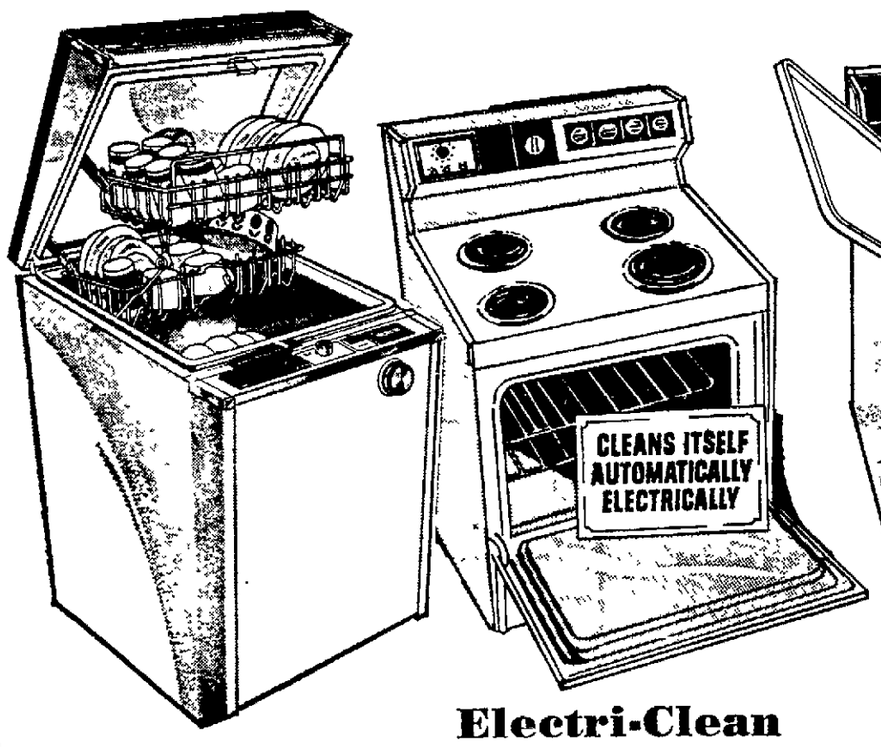
The big top freezer stores up to 120 lbs.! And there's 12.3 cu. ft. of storage space, yet it's only 30" wide. Hydrator keeps up to 25.1 qts. of fruits and vegetables fresh and crisp.

Side-by-Side Refrigerator-Freezer

Sale Price! **$488**

Featuring a 7.05 cu. ft. freezer that is 100% frost free! Plus more room for fresh and frozen foods. On smooth-glide rollers. 20 cu. ft. refrigerator capacity.





Top-Loading Dishwasher

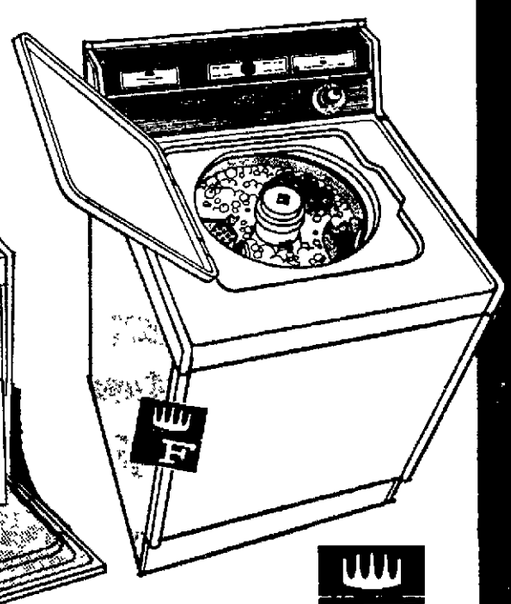
Sale Price! **$159**

Includes rinse and hold plus 4 level super-surge washing action. New, slanted flip top design.

Electri-Clean Frigidaire Range

Sale Price! **$269**

Forget oven cleaning forever! This model RSE-36P cleans itself automatically, electrically. Cook-Master oven starts/stops automatically.



Jet Action Washer

Sale Price! **$188**

With 2 speeds, regular and delicate for today's modern fabrics. Cold water wash setting saves hot water. Also deep agitator action.



New! Skinny-Mini Laundry Center

$369

Put Skinny Mini in a mobile home, summer cottage, kitchen, bath . . . anywhere you can get adequate wiring, plumbing and venting. You can wash and fold without moving a step. Includes permanent press care in both washer and dryer. Stop in for yours today and save!

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MARK OF EXCELLENCE

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HOME SPECTACULAR

Smart homemakers buy quality G.E. appliances for dependability, service and savings!

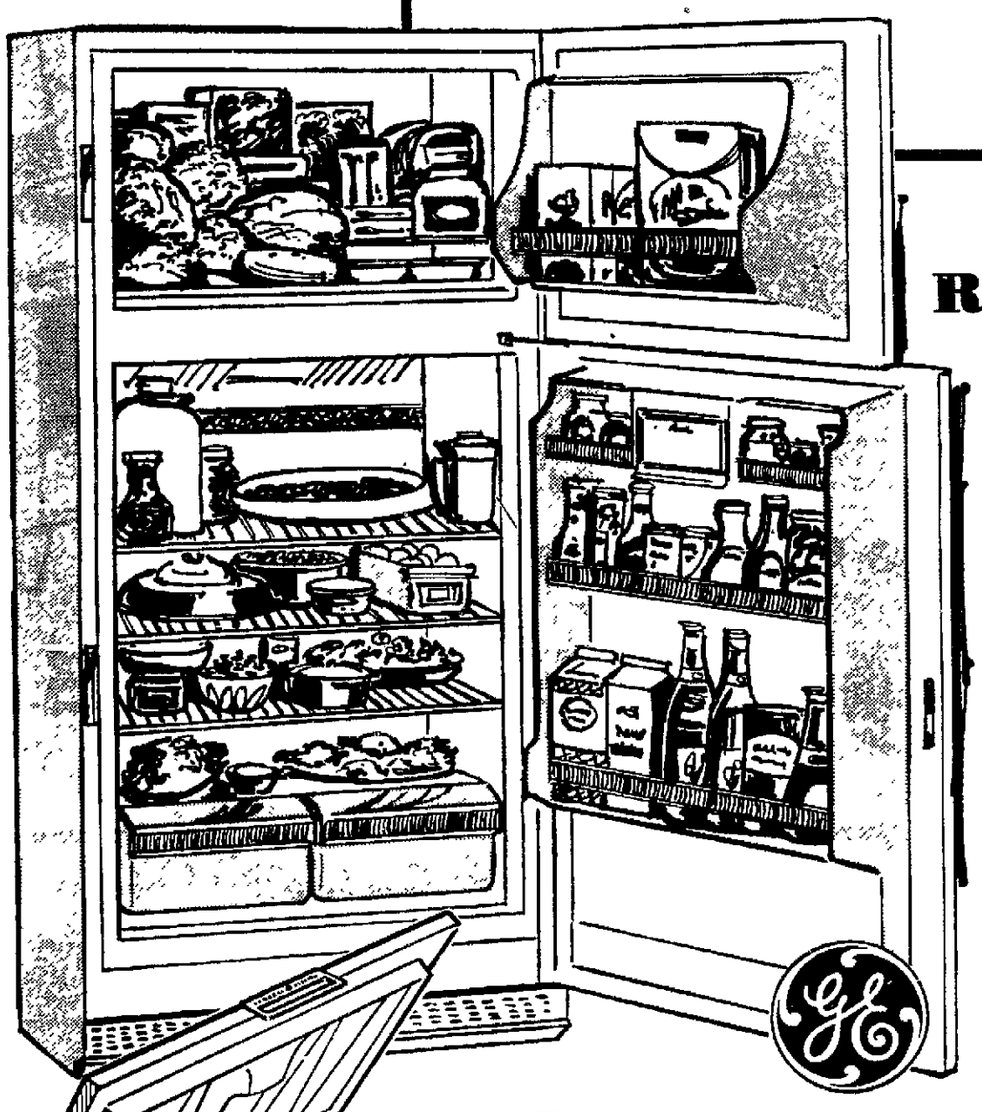
G.E.

Enjoy tremendous savings now on these feature packed major appliances! Hurry today!

2-Door Refrigerator Freezer

Sale Price **$259**

Big zero-degree freezer holds up to 132 lbs. Twin vegetable bins hold ⅔ bushels of fruits and vegetables. Plus door storage and overall 13.5 cu. ft. capacity. A great buy!

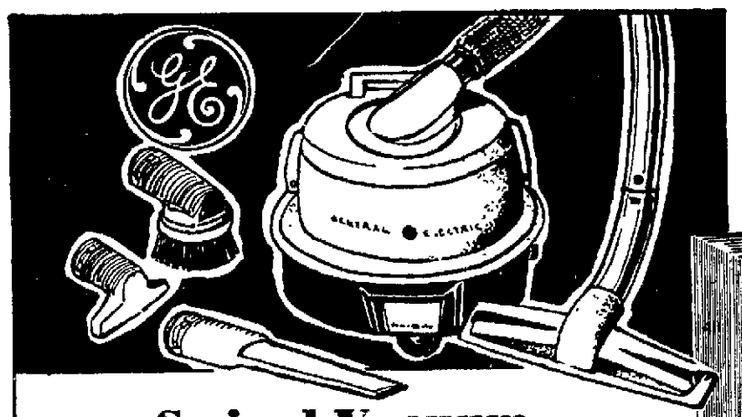


16.6 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator-Freezer

Model TBF17SL has twice the capacity but costs less than a 2-door refrigerator in 1952! Freezer holds up to 154 lbs.; frost free; twin vegetable bins plus separate temperature controls.

Sale Price! **$319**





Swivel Vacuum

For all around the room cleaning. Complete with set of cleaning attachments and large throw away dust bag. Rolls on easy-roll wheels.

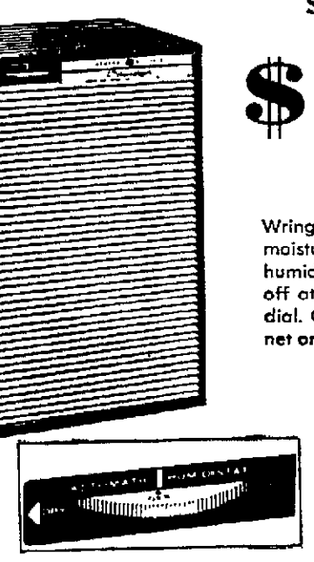
Sale Price! **34.88**

Automatic Dehumidifier

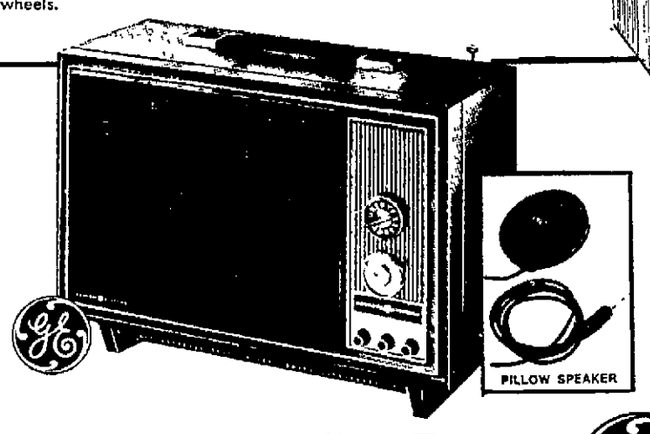
Sale Price!

$79

Wrings the air dry . . . stops moisture damage. Automatic humidistat turns unit on and off at the humidity level you dial. Comes in a metal cabinet on easy-roll wheels.



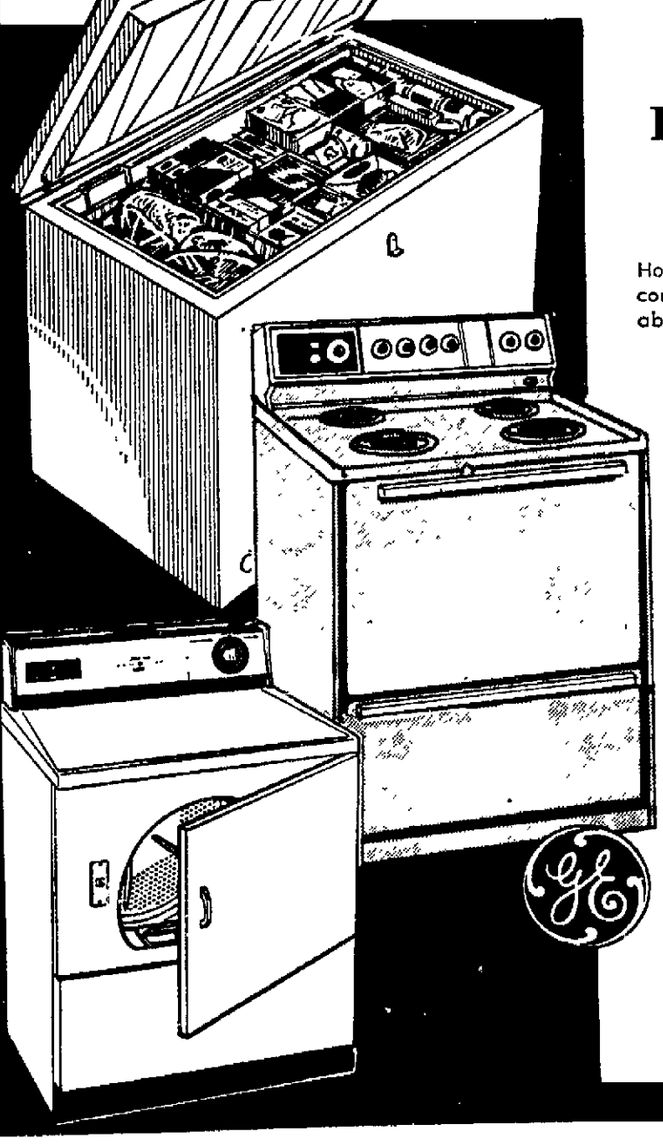
Automatic Humidistat Just dial the humidity level you wish and forget it!



G.E. Food Freezer Chest

Sale Price! **$187**

Holds up to 518 lbs. and features a convenient storage basket and adjustable temperature control.



30" Self-Clean Electric Range

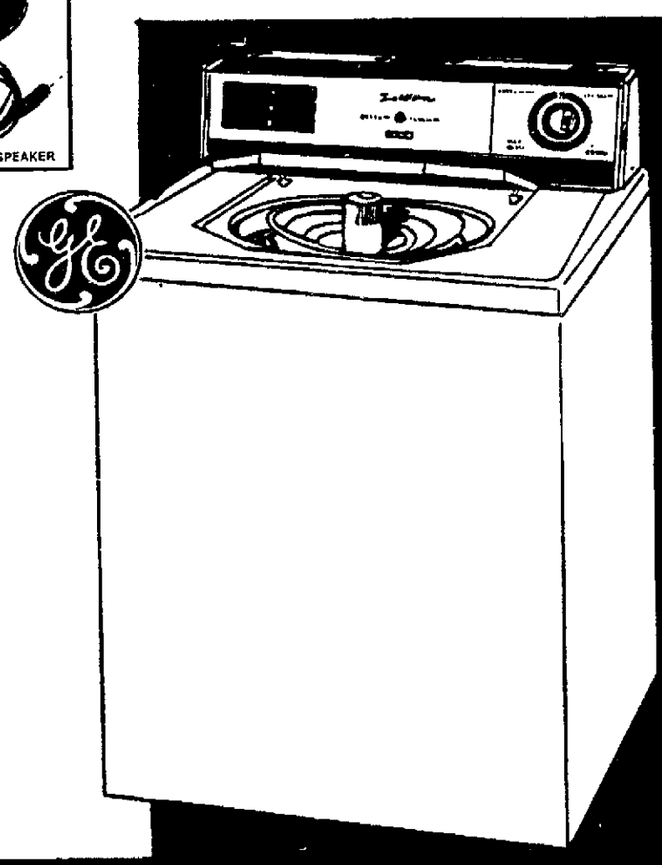
Sale Price! **$279**

Features a P7 automatic oven cleaner system. Oven timer starts and stops automatically!

G.E. 74 Sq. In. Portable TV

Sale Price! **79.88**

With swivel base, pillow speaker and earphone.



G.E. High Speed Dryer

Sale Price! **$134**

High and delicate selection plus permanent press drying. Plus convenient lint trap and air-fluff selection.

G.E. Two Speed Washer

Sale Price! **$199**

With automatic filter-flo, permanent press cycle, 2 wash/spin speeds and 3 wash cycles.

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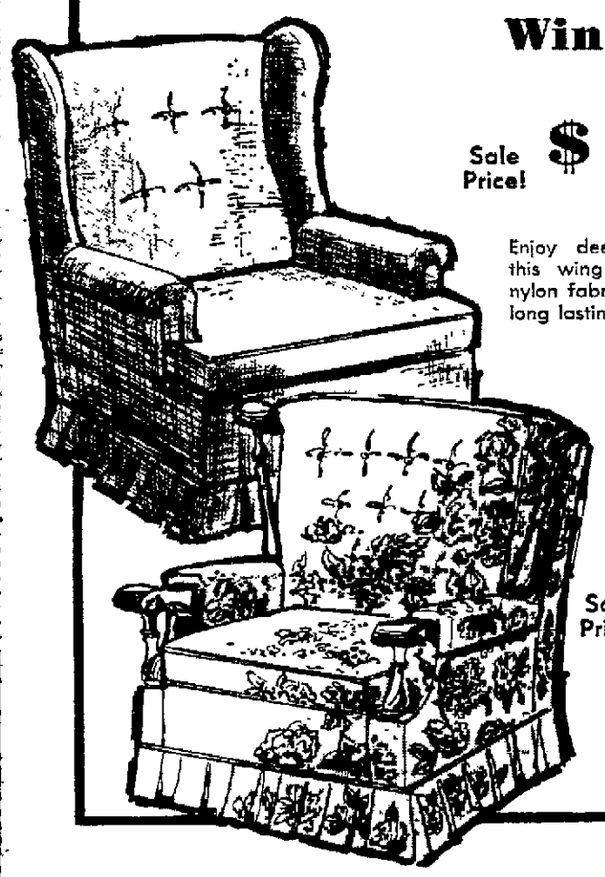
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Quality buys bringing you lasting beauty and comfort for your home. And now at exceptional savings!

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What a wonderful opportunity to add comfort and graceful beauty to your home and pamper your budget too!

Kroehler High Back Wing Chair



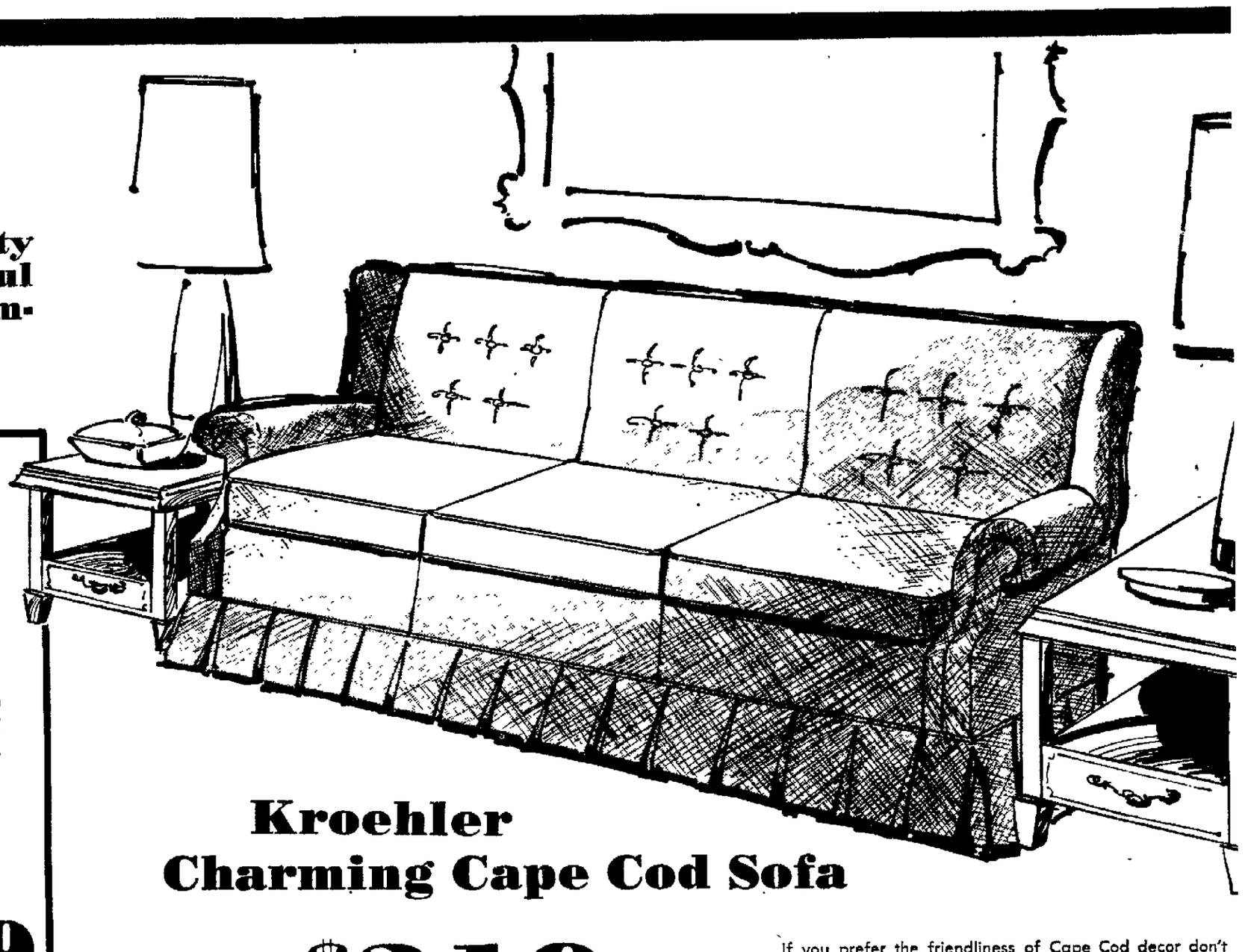
Sale Price! **$119**

Enjoy deep seating comfort in this wing chair featuring .100% nylon fabric with Scotchgard® for long lasting beauty and easy care.

Kroehler Swivel Rocker

Sale Price! **$139**

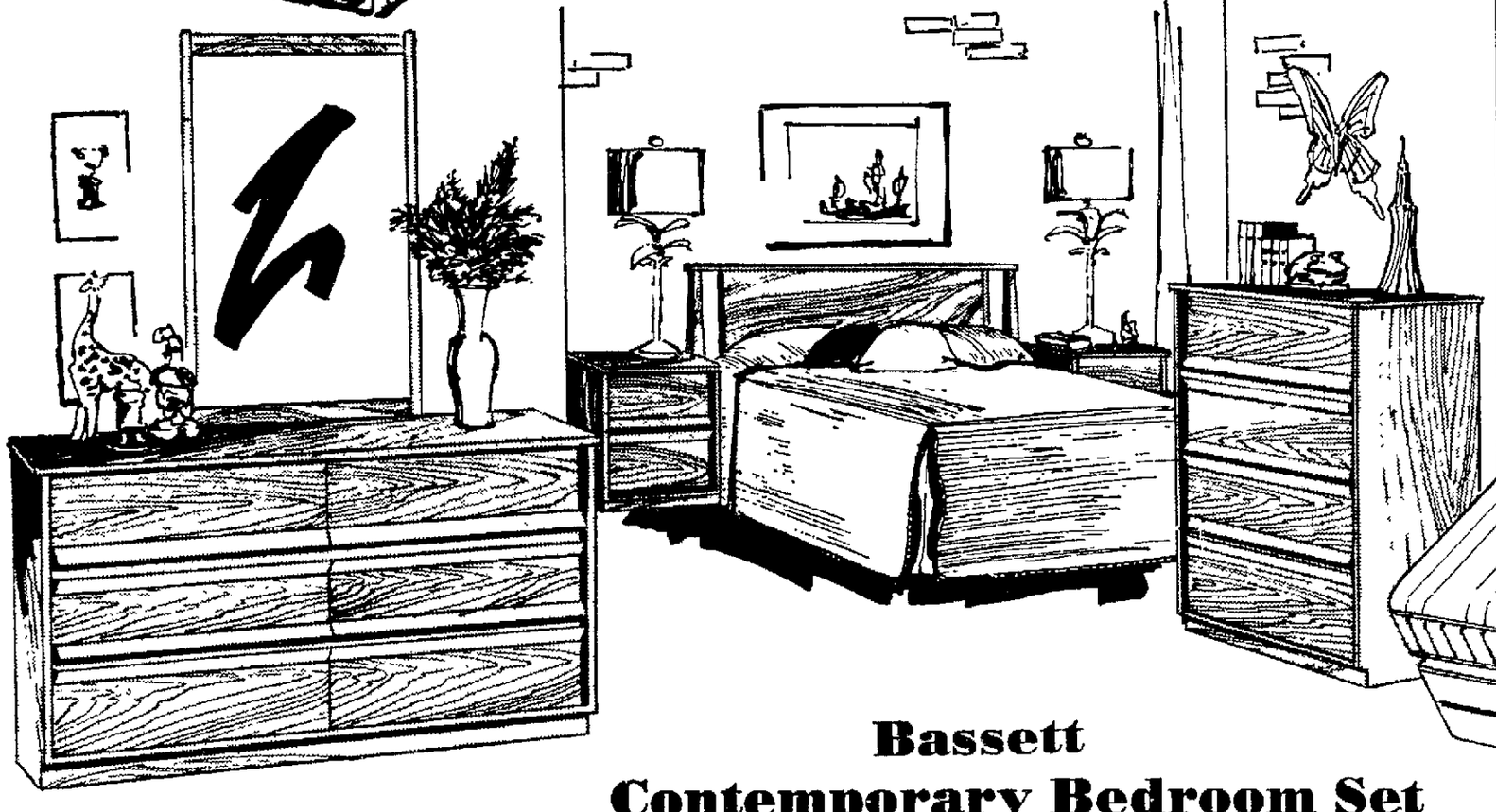
100% nylon print rocker with Scotchgard® finish; sleepy hollow back design, wood accent, and arm caps.



Kroehler Charming Cape Cod Sofa

Sale Price! **$219**

If you prefer the friendliness of Cape Cod decor don't miss this value! A 100% nylon tweed fabric sofa with reversible; zippered cushions; arm caps and button tufted, semi-attached pillow back.



Bassett Contemporary Bedroom Set

Sale Price! **$199** Nite Stand $42

A fresh, imaginative and wholly contemporary set consisting of a 52" dresser with mirror, 4-dr. chest and panel headboard. Start living all over again with the easy grace and natural beauty that only walnut can give you.

Bassett Bedroom Set

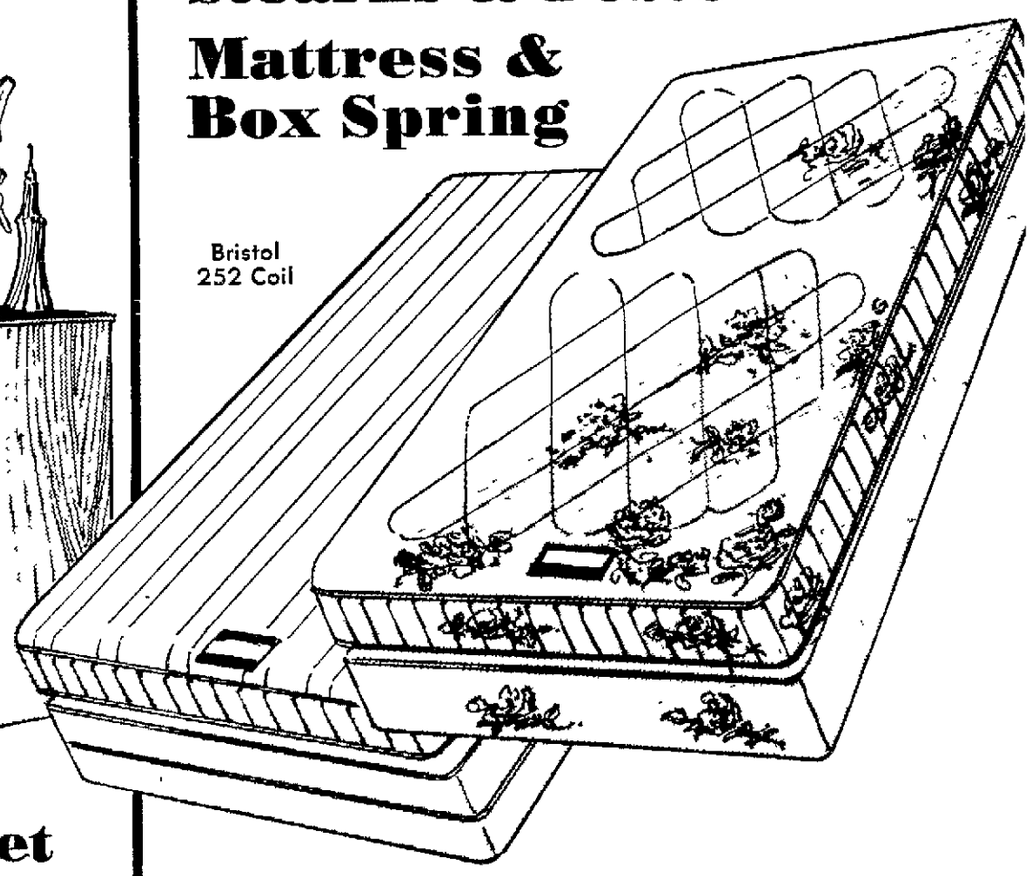
$219

Nite Stand $32

Superbly designed, walnut finished set with beautiful engraved designs. Includes 52" dresser with mirror, 4-dr. chest and headboard.

Stearns & Foster Mattress & Box Spring

Bristol 252 Coil



Bristol Mattress & Box Spring

Sale Price! **$39** Ea.

Smooth top design with woven striped ticking. Twin or full size.

Ambassador 312 Coil

Ambassador Mattress & Box Spring

Sale Price! **$49** Ea.

Queen Size Set $139

Quilted foam cushioned with print ticking. Twin or full sizes.

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From Desk to Jungle

So That Others May Learn. . . .

BY HENRY SIMON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

From assistant treasurer at Appleton Coated Paper Co. to teaching New Guineans how to keep records when they can't add or subtract.

That's the story of Jim Barton, a former Appleton resident now on furlough after a 5½-year term as business manager of a Lutheran mission on the South Pacific island..

"I warned Jim he wouldn't be challenged intellectually," Barton's wife, Carol, recalls when she thinks about her husband accepting the assignment.

"But I got a thrill out of typing his bookkeeping course. They had to make up words to describe some of the things he was teaching them."

The course was taught to New Guineans with education ranging from first to sixth grade level. They were serving as assistants in the business office of the New Guinea Lutheran Mission.

Engas Tribesmen

The men were members of the Engas tribe which lives in the Western Highlands where the mission does most of its work. "They had a hard time grasping business principles and just plain arithmetic," Barton says.

"They don't come from a money society," he adds, noting that this also results in poor stewardship practices among the national church, which supports its own clergy.

Barton gave up a promising career here to go to New Guinea with his family. That move included accepting a salary one-third of what he received in Appleton.

But despite the fact that the Bartons moved from prosperous middle America to a primitive society and had to send their children away to school, they insist they made no sacrifice.

"People have a tendency to blow up what we're doing," Mrs. Barton says. "We're doing what everyone else out there is doing."

Lay Missionaries

That "doing" covers a wide range of activities for a couple who are classified as lay missionaries and so are not involved in preaching or conducting worship services frequently.

In addition to his business office duties, Barton has served on the One Church Committee and helped to establish Kristen Pres.

The committee was formed by three New Guinea Lutheran churches as a way of exploring possible unity on the island. Barton's mission works with the Wabag Lutheran Church, a 40,000-member body which is affiliated with the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

Barton emphasizes that unity is needed between the 10-year-old Wabag church and the other Lutherans, who have a longer history and about 300,000 members. He says independence, which may come within five years, makes the united witness of one church a necessity. Cooperation already is taking place through intercommunion and exchange of manpower to some extent.

Use Pidgin English

A more tangible aspect is Kristen Pres, a Christian publishing company which publishes the New Testament in pidgin English and is providing literature used by many other Protestants, as well as Roman Catholics.

Barton helped merge two Lutheran publishers into Kristen Pres.

He says the Wabag church has some very dedicated workers — "evangelists go out to areas where they think they're going to be eaten alive." Because of this dedication, the church has experienced rapid growth.

But there also are problems. "We imposed Western structure on the Engas, and so the people attack the church as the cause of all their problems." Western culture being brought by the missionaries along with Christianity offers advantages and disadvantages.

Mrs. Barton taught a literacy class to the Engas, who had neither a written language or the use of the wheel before the missionaries came in 1948.

Conducted Sunday School

She also has held Sunday school classes for Engas, an activity which resulted in her current project, the writing of Scripture stories and Christian parables in simple Enga which mothers can tell as devotions to their children.

Because only 10 per cent of the Engas are literate, memorization still is important in their culture. An Enga can hear a story three or four times and have it memorized.

"I'm very conscious of the culture," Mrs. Barton explains.

One example is her use of pigs in her stories. The pig is an object of wealth in New Guinea. It is a housebroken pet who sleeps in the woman's house.

"God loves us much more than an Enga cares for his pigs," Mrs. Barton says in her story of the lost pig, based on the Gospel parable of the lost coin.

Plan to Publish

Mrs. Barton's stories are mimeographed for distribution, but plans are to have them illustrated and published

That may happen when the Bartons return to New Guinea next spring. They are anxious to go back, despite the fact that they are leaving what they describe as an affluent America.

Their home in New Guinea has plain wood floors and a metal roof, but they consider it luxurious compared to the New Guineans' homes because it has running water, an indoor toilet and a bucket shower.

The Bartons have been telling their story to many persons in northern Wisconsin through speaking engagements this summer. Among them were the members of Faith Lutheran Church, where the Bartons recently engaged in a dialogue sermon with its pastor, the Rev. H. E. Simon.

"We feel our home church is Faith," Mrs Barton says. "If we hadn't belonged to that congregation, we might not have gone to New Guinea. Pastor Simon can feel personally responsible for us being in New Guinea."

Newsletter Candid

Mothers Pull No Punches

OSHKOSH — AFDC welfare mothers in Winnebago County tell it like it is in a monthly newsletter they call "A Direct Comment."

In June, one contributor utilized the letter's "Talk Back" section to explain her situation. By July, she reaped criticism from other mothers and a social worker.

"Most mothers on ADC have a hard time paying electric, gas heat, and water bills," the first contributor wrote. She said the allowance for heat is $12 and the bills go to $48.

Without other resources, she said, "we live with a guy so we can make sure our kids have food in their mouths and clothes on their backs. So they say this is wrong. Yes, it is, but what choice do we have I, as a mother, get sick when I think my kids may be in the cold. So I do anything I can to keep my family going . ."

The letter won no sympathy from those who replied. "I do understand the frustrations and concerns of being an ADC mom, I do not agree with her solution to our problems," one wrote in part.

"I have been on ADC for almost two years. I have not resorted to living with a man. I feel that I must have self-respect to live with myself. I must be able to live with myself before I can live with anyone else."

A social worker answered, too. "Here is an example of a mother who has been told about the special fuel adjustment for payment of actual fuel usage . . . if the recipient submits the bills . . ." he wrote. He urged attendance at homemakers' sessions to improve the mother's homemaking and buying skills

"As far as the choice of living with a guy to ensure enough money to keep the family going," he wrote, "I think you're paying too high a price for that decision.

"Any mother who sets herself and family up in that kind of deal and thinks her children are too young to be affected either doesn't know her children well or doesn't want to admit that it's harming them. Sometimes her own needs must be gratified at all costs . . ."

He concluded, "There are other less costly ways to solve present financial problems and still hang on to your dignity and integrity as a mature, responsible adult."

City Manager Opposes Plan

Oshkosh Considers Curfew To Keep Juveniles Off Street

OSHKOSH — While society worries about the alleged disintegration of the family, students demonstrate and occasionally destroy, and the order of things is questioned, this city last week began consideration of a curfew to keep juveniles off the streets at night.

"I doubt that a curfew can ever provide the remedies people generally think it should or could," City Manager Angus Crawford opinioned this week. "I think a curfew generally is unenforceable."

Police Chief Harry Guenther said he would reserve his comments for a curfew study committee to be appointed by the council. He has in past curfew discussions, however, indicated that little can be expected of a curfew unless police manpower is increased sharply.

Crawford said he has never worked in a city which had a curfew law. He forsees major difficulties in drafting the terms of such a restriction to avoid undue hardship on young people with legitimate reasons to be on the street at night.

Legitimate Reasons

Crawford noted that many 16-year-olds work at a variety of jobs. Athletic events, concerts, theaters and organization meetings and programs are often evening events Newsboys ply their trade early in the morning as well as in the afternoon.

The city manager said he very much doubts that a lot of the problems, real or imaginary, attributed to juveniles are really created by that group. "It might well be those over that age that do some of the damage," he said.

Enough police officers for strict enforcement of a curfew would, in his opinion, he said, be a waste of manpower and certainly a tremendous cost to the city.

Crawford said it might be feasible to increase police patrol of the city's parks and public areas, but that foot patrol in the residential areas might well prove prohibitive in cost for the benefits derived.

More Coverage

He is not convinced that the incidence of vandalism has increased sharply, he continued. "With two local newspapers and three radio stations reporting, we're hearing more about it and there is more public indignation and reaction"

He subscribes to the theory that as people live more closely together and know less and less about their neighbors, they are more likely to report incidents that once were forgiven and forgotten

Of more immediate concern, Crawford said, are a series of beatings conducted by youngsters on their fellows. A curfew would leave these unaffected in large part, he said, citing daytime and early evening assaults. The city manager said police already have taken some of the offenders into custody.

Council men heard a number of pleas for consideration of a curfew during July. They agreed to name a study committee of concerned parents, youth agency representatives, school officials, and law enforcement agents.

Urges Curfew

Joseph Esslinger, an Oshkosh fireman, was among those who urged establishment of a curfew which, he indicated, he thnnks will keep young children at home. He told the council he is concerned with youngsters roaming the streets at night and with the kind of family life this would seem to indicate.

Things were different with his family when he was a child, he said.

Councilman Charles D. Goff introduced the discussion at the July 23 council session. He said he had been receiving requests for such a measure. Personally, he advocated a study of the situation, including the incidence and location of vandalism, the number of apprehensions, and a history of assaults together with the experience of other cities with curfew regulations.

Largest Class Ever

Graduation Exercises Set at Oshkosh State

OSHKOSH — Oshkosh State University expects the largest class in history to receive degrees at the annual summer commencement Friday.

Some 393 candidates are expected to take part in exercises beginning at 6 p.m. at the Jackson Street Athletic Field, the university has announced

The public is invited to attend the ceremonies. In case of inclement weather, commencement will begin in Albee Hall at 6:30 and tickets will be required for admission.

According to the tentative list, 16 candidates will be presented for degrees by Dr. Clifford E. Larson, dean of the School of Business Administration; 168 by Dr. David L. Bowman, dean of the School of Education; 111 by Dr. David L. Bowman, dean of the School of Letters and Science, and 98 for master's degree by Dr. Everett G. Pyle, dean of the Graduate School.

The program will begin with the processional, "Two Trumpet Tunes," played by Joanne Hess, organist Father John Egan, associate pastor of Sacred Heart Church, will give the invocation.

Dr. Roger E. Guiles, president of the university, will give the charge to the graduates and John E. Marohl, an art education major from Horicon, will give the response of the graduates.

Following the presentation of candidates by the deans and the conferring of degrees by President Guiles, the audience will join in singing "The Alma Mater," directed by Dr. Roger E. Dennis, chairman of the Music Department.

Father Egan will give the benediction and Joanne Hess at the organ will play as the recessional, Offerte upon "vive le Roi!"

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August is snuggle up month so grab a friend or teddy bear and a lightweight blanket. In assorted colors and sizes at a low, sleepy-head price!



2.37

It's like sleeping on a giant marshmallow when you rest your little head on this dacron bed pillow with floral ticking.

2.57 Twin Fitted & Flat

3.57 Full Fitted & Flat

1.97 Cases

Dan River, king of the no-iron muslin sheets, brings you super duper savings on print, stripe or solid sheets. Twin flat or fitted; full flat or fitted, matching pillow cases.

Sheared velvet bath towel 1.36

Paradise Isle, Monte Carlo Jacquard bath towel 1.67

Sheared velvet, Paradise Isle, Monte Carlo, Jacquard hand towel 97¢

Sheared velvet Paradise Isle, Monte Carlo, Jacquard washcloth 47¢

Wrap your beautiful body in a luscious sheared velvet, Paradise Isle, Monte Carlo or Jacquard towel from Cannon. They're soft and pretty but tough enough for the grubbiest paws. And priced to please the teeniest budget!

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Activity in Vietnam Described as Flagging

SAIGON (AP) — Lt. Gen. Michael S. Davison, commander of U.S. forces which pulled out of Cambodia a month ago, said Saturday he sees "a diminishing level of enemy activity" in South Vietnam's 3rd military region embracing Saigon and 11 surrounding provinces.

Despite a new Communist command offensive aimed at toppling major Cambodian strongpoints north and northwest of Phnom Penh, Davison said in an interview:

"As it stands right now, none of the three North Vietnamese army divisions (the 5th, 7th and 9th) that are in a position to influence affairs in the 3rd military region seem to be capable of doing anything about it."

Logistics Posture

Davison, commander of American forces in the 3rd military region that shares 231 miles of border with Cambodia, said that, if the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong "have any idea of resuming the pre-Cambodian level of activity (in his zone), they've got to restore their logistics posture."

"And I reckon it will take them from four to six months," he added. "It's hard to see how they would be in a position to do anything much before the advent of the dry season (November) and it could possibly be as late as February.

"There is a logistics lead time. They have to get the stuff together. They have to run the gantlet down the Ho Chi Minh trail (in eastern Laos) and into Cambodia."

Nature of Opposition

Asked how the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were able to launch an offensive in Cambodia, if they were hurting for supplies, Davison said:

"These things are relative. When you say launching an offensive, you have to consider the nature of their opponents. Are they launching an offensive against a strong force or a force of medium strength or a force of little strength?

"And it requires varying amounts of strength and expenditure of ammunition, depending upon who it is you are fighting. You might be able to launch an offensive, you know, with 20 rounds of mortar support a day.

"If they came after us, a U.S. outfit, it would take a greater amount of strength to conduct an offensive. So it's a relative term. My judgment would be they're running the thing in Cambodia pretty much on a shoestring.

"In terms of ammunition supply, they're probably doing it principally with small arms and with light mortars, stuff that is easily transportable. And their expenditure rates are not very high."

Today's Chuckle

All men are created free and equal. Then they grow up and get married. (Copyright, 1970)

City Duped Into Issuing Curfew Order

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — Officials have admitted that they imposed a two-day curfew here based partly on false information about Black Panther activities furnished to them by a man, with 22 arrests, posing as a New York City policeman.

The man, Euclid J. Taylor, 41, was being held Saturday on $1,000 bail while police began a probe to find out how a man with his arrest record was allowed to work with city police during racial disorders a week ago.

He is charged with impersonating an officer and carrying a concealed weapon.

Police Chief Ralph C. Petrone said Friday it was his belief that the two nights of curfew here on July 24-25 were imposed because Taylor had reported the Black Panthers were armed and in the city.

Police Commissioner William J. Cahill said Taylor had a police record for felonious assault, impersonation of an officer seven times, rape, illegal weapons possession and petty larceny. Cahill said Taylor presented himself as a New York officer about to retire and available for duty on the New Brunswick police force.

While in police headquarters during the disturbances, Taylor reported Black Panthers and SDS members were holed up in a local housing project. Cahill said information supplied by Taylor was part of the reason for the 8:30 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew.



A Building in Lower Manhattan looks like a war ruin Saturday after a car, foreground, racing out of control, slammed into a storefront. The driver was killed and at least eight other persons injured. (AP Wirephoto)

Disgruntled Alabama Blacks Offer Own Man To Oppose Wallace

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A group of dissident Alabama Democrats, most of them black, nominated a Negro dentist Saturday to run against George C. Wallace for governor.

He becomes the first black man to run for Alabama governor in recent years.

Chosen was Dr. John Cashin, 42, chairman of the dissident National Democratic Party of Alabama which nominated him.

Also nominated were five other Negroes and one young white woman to run for other state offices. In addition county and district caucuses at the statewide meeting selected black candidates for Congress, for the state legislature and for local office

All will run in the Nov. 3 general election.

Records do not show if Cashin is the first black to run for governor in Alabama. A Negro named Ad Wimbs received one vote in the 1902 election, but that may have been a write-in. State historical records do not show whether any black candidate has run since then.

Some Whites

About 150 persons were present when the convention opened, but late arrivals swelled the attendance to about 300, including about 50 young whites.

There is little if any chance for Cashin to defeat Wallace. The NDPA has been successful in some local elections, but has never been able to attract the support of more than a few white voters. There are about 310,000 black voters in the state compared with some 1.2 million eligible whites.

By nominating candidates for state and district offices, the party hopes to help NDPA nominees running for local office. The strategy is to enable Negroes to vote a whole ticket for the NDPA. The result, party officials calculate, will increase the support for black candidates.

Regular Seat

But it could lessen the chance of electing a Negro lawyer, Fred Gray, who was nominated by the regular Democratic party for a seat in the state legislature from Barbour, Bullock and Macon counties.

The NDPA did not put up anyone against Gray, but it did nominate candidates for local office in all three counties and it chose another Negro, Thomas Reed, state president of the NAACP, to run for another House seat in the same district.

On statewide level, the party nominated Isahaih Hays of Gadsden for lieutenant governor, John H. Davis of St. Clair County for agriculture commissioner. James Flowers of near Montgomery for the Public Service Commission, Sallie Hadnott of Prattville for secretary of state, Owen Butler of Montgomery for treasurer and Mary Pandow of Huntsville, a white woman and NDPA secretary, for state auditor.

Davis is a farmer who runs a Black Muslim operation in St. Clair County and Flowers owns the secluded lakeside retreat south of Montgomery where the convention was held because of what Cashin called security precautions.

Refugees Floating To Life in Vietnam

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

pan, his house. Too late to sell anything, he had given everything away, even the baby's pram and the long, slender bamboo poles that were the tools of his trade.

Wife Frightened

"I want to stay in Cambodia, but my wife is too frightened," he told a young American IVS (international volunteer service) worker who spoke Vietnamese.

Ngoc's wife, flanked by the six children, nodded in shy agreement. In her eyes was the lingering terror of the massacre of the Vietnamese villagers that marked Cambodia's entry into the Indochinese war four months ago.

The convoy turned left from the Ton Le Sap into the Mekong, and the sun climbing above the treeline of tall palms silhouetted the twin spires of St. Peter and Paul church, where 400 fisherman have been missing from their village since that spring morning when bloated bodies came bobbing down the river.

Patient Dignity

Ngoc answered the missionary's questions with the patient dignity of the Asian peasant. No, he had never been to Vietnam. No, he had no idea where they would live, what they would fish for, what the future held, where they would be dropped off. He had no relatives in Vietnam, no friends as yet, no money to buy a new boat, or any kind of a home.

Had the family many possessions on board?

"Only this," Ngoc replied, grabbing his faded cotton shirt. "and this, and this, and this," he patted the cheeks of each of the children.

Two miles above Neak Luong, where the Mekong narrows to less than 100 yards before turning sharply southward toward the border, the sailors donned helmets and flak jackets and manned their battle stations.

The children watched in wide-eyed wonder as the big guns turned in their turrets, and men with binoculars high up in rigging scanned the shore line. Two days before, another convoy had been ambushed by mortar fire from the placid grove of banana trees just beyond the red tile roofed pagoda.

Safe Today

Today, there was nothing, just the broad sky piled high with thunderheads and the soft slap of the current against the snubnosed junks.

It was almost dark before the convoy, gliding slow and stately like something out of Asia's past, reached Tan Chau, the first settlement in South Vietnam. Food was running out, water was low, the holds of the junks sent forth the acrid aromas of cramped, stifling humanity. It would be another 15 hours before the first group of refugees were dropped off at Long Xuyen, perhaps 20 hours more before Can Tho, where a brass band would be on the dock.

What the welcome would be after that, neither fisherman Ngoc nor anyone else on board could predict. Under the vast delta sky, in a soft sheen of starlight, the flotsam of shattered lives closed ranks and waited for the dawn. For the Vietnamese fishermen, time and the river were the only certainties now, and the strong current, carrying away the past, bringing in a new day in a new land.

Sniper Captured in Canada

LONDON, Ont. (AP) — A rifle-armed sniper held17policedowntownHS taoin arodin rdl

LONDON, Ont. (AP) — A rifle-armed sniper held 17 policemen at bay and scattered throngs of shoppers from a downtown intersection Saturday with a 25-minute frenzy of random shooting from a sixth-floor hotel window.

Police said Norman Kernochan, a 13-year-old seated in the front seat of a station wagon across the street, was wounded in the groin by the sniper's first shot. He was in satisfactory condition.

By the time the sniper surrendered, police said at least 40 shots had been fired, some striking store windows and parked cars, but no other persons were hit

The man, identified only as a 25-year-old London resident, sent word he wanted to give himself up, and when police arrived, offered no resistance, officers said.

The shooting occurred in the Hotel London, opposite the City Hall.

Immediately after the shooting began, police blocked off all streets in the Dundas-Wellington area and radioed for tear gas, shotguns and rifles.

Policemen Trapped

A number of persons were crouched beneath and behind parked cars opposite the hotel and in front of the city and a row of small stores.

Three of them were police officers trapped behind a paddy wagon and cruiser, both of which were damaged by bullets.

One window in City Hall was shot out, and windows in several nearby stores were smashed.

Police said the sniper was armed with a rifle and 80 rounds of ammunition.

It was reported that at least two dozen shots were fired within the first 10 minutes of the siege.

A police marksman armed with a rifle and telescopic sight was sent to the roof of the City Hall for a clear shot at the hotel window when it was announced the sniper had been caught.

Ed Heal, a Free Press photographer, reported from the scene that the sniper was firing at the police officers trapped behind the two police vehicles.

"He hit the car and wagon several times," said Heal. "He knocked the hub caps off the wagon."

Problems of Urban Areas Untouched

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tive display of power has been in the urban Coalition Action Council—the lobbying arm.

But as the Action Council began moving into ever more controversial waters, it began to lose financial support from within the ranks that helped create the national coalition in the first place.

Support for the Philadelphia Plan rankled the AFL-CIO and the labor organization failed to come through in 1969 with the $50,000 it donated in 1968.

Active lobbying against the Supreme Court nomination of G Harrold Carswell cost more support. So did Gardner's vocal opposition to the Nixon administration's decision to intervene in Cambodia.

Travel Expenses

At one point last spring, an office collection was taken up to help defray Gardner's travel expenses on behalf of the Action Council—expenses Gardner was paying out of his own pocket.

It became ever more apparent to coalition officials that some new mechanism for change had to be devised—one boardly financed and broadly representative.

Gardner, wary of a proliferation of parties that could lead to the election of a President backed by less than 40 per cent of the voters, sees the new device not as a new party but as a way to prod both major parties into reforms.

"The preferred path is to revitalize those two parties and I think this can be the instrument."

Boy, 13, Dies After Collision In Baseball Game

GREEN BAY (AP) — A 13-year-old boy was killed when he and another youth collided going after a baseball in a pickup game, Coroner Timothy Blaney said Friday.

The misnap that took the life of Michael Cottrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cottrell, occurred Thursday night at Danz Park.

The coroner said Michael died of a brain hemorrhage after his head hit the other boy's knee.

"It's just an accident as far as we are concerned," Blaney said. He explained that one boy was coming from the outfield and the other going out from the infield when they collided.

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NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week:

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.

A—A

Abacus .49f	63	11⅞	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
AbbtLab 1.10	241	64	62⅝	63¼	— ¼
ACF Ind 2.40	112	39½	38	38	—1⅛
AcmeCleve 1	126	14⅜	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Acme Mkt 2b	68	41¼	40⅜	40¾	— ¼
AdmEx 1.14e	94	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	— ¼
Ad Millis .20	41	11	10½	10⅞	+ ⅛
Address 1.40	402	27⅜	25⅛	26⅞	+ ⅜
Admiral	199	7⅞	7⅛	7⅛	— ¼
AetnaLif 1.40	607	41	39⅜	40⅜	— ⅝
AetnaLif pf 2	2	36½	36½	36½	— ½
Aguirre Co	100	4½	4	4½	+ ⅜
Aileen Inc	147	28½	26	27¾	+1⅜
Air Prod .20b	234	40⅞	40	40⅜	— ½
Air Pd pf4.75	x16	114	108	113	+4½
Air Red .60e	509	16¼	14⅜	16⅛	+ ¼
AJ Industries	88	4	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Ala Gas 1.10	12	15⅛	14⅜	14⅞	— ⅜
Alaska Inters	631	13⅝	11	13	+1
AlbertoC .28	30	34	32⅞	32⅞	—1⅛
Albertsns .36	37	10¼	10	10	— ¼
AlcanAlu 1.20	1693	20⅜	19⅜	20⅜	+ ⅜
AlcoStand .26	79	16⅛	14⅞	16	+1½
Alexndrs .30r	1481	16⅞	14½	16⅝	+1⅜
Alleg Cp .10e	94	6⅜	6	6¼	.....
AllegLud 2.40	97	31¼	30⅛	30⅜	— ⅛
AllegLud pf 3	18	36⅞	36⅜	36⅞	+ ⅝
Alleg Pw 1.32	249	19⅜	18½	19⅜	.....
AlliedCh 1.20	377	19⅜	18¼	18¾	— ⅜
AllidMnt .40b	211	25⅛	23¼	25	+1⅛
AlliMill .75b	18	22⅜	22⅛	22½	+ ⅜
Allied Pd .68	644	14⅝	13⅛	13⅜	—1⅛
AlliedStr 1.40	158	23½	22	23½	+1¼
AlldSup .15p	349	5	4¾	5	.....
Allis Chalm	147	17¼	16	16¾	+ ¾
AlphaPC .30e	70	14¾	14½	14⅝	— ⅜
Alcoa 1.80	452	50⅝	48½	50½	+1½
AmalSug 1.60	16	25	24½	24½	+ ¼
AMBAC .50	177	9¼	8¾	9	.....
Amer Es 1.20	99	19	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅞
Am Es pf2.40	8	34⅞	34	34½	— ½
Am Hess .15r	2606	35	31½	32½	+ ⅜
AmeH pf3.50	1646	77½	70	70½	+ ½
AAirFiltr .80	250	45	41⅞	43⅜	+1⅜
Am Airlin .80	1464	19⅝	16½	18⅜	+1⅜
Am Baker	92	10⅝	10⅛	10½	+ ½
ABrands 2.10	1128	38⅝	36½	38¼	+1
AmBdcs 1.20	233	24⅜	22⅜	23½	— ½
Am Can 2.20	347	41¾	40	40½	—1
ACan pf 1.75	19	24½	24⅛	24¼	— ¼
Am Cem .60	130	9⅛	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
A Chain 1.60	26	23¾	23⅛	23½	+ ⅛
ACrySug 1.40	12	17¾	17½	17¾	— ¼
A Cry pf 4.50	230	60¼	60¼	60¼	— ¼
AmCyan 1.25	1485	31⅛	30	30⅝	— ⅛
Am Distill 1	18	18	18	18	.....
ADistTel .20e	109	25½	23⅞	24¾	+ ¾
Am DualVest	115	7¾	6⅞	7¾	+ ⅜
ADual pf.84e	20	12	11⅞	11⅞	.....
AmElPw 1.64	2020	26⅛	24⅝	24⅝	—1⅜
Am Enka 1a	244	28	27	28	+1
Am Exp Ind	683	10⅜	8⅝	9⅞	+ ⅜
AExInd pfA6	240	52	52	52	+ ¾
AGenIns .50	433	13	12⅛	13	+ ⅜
AGnIn pf1.80	152	25¼	24	24½	+ ½
AmHoist .70	131	10¾	10¼	10½	.....
A Home 1.50	1004	57¾	55¾	55⅞	—1⅝
A Home pf 2	13	86½	85	85	—1½
Am Hosp .24	907	32⅞	30	30¼	—2½
AmInvest .50	125	8⅞	8¼	8⅝	+ ⅛
AMetCix 1.40	403	36¼	35	35⅝	— ⅛
AMetCix pf 4	42	93	91	93	+2
Am Motors	584	6½	6⅛	6¼	.....
ANatGas 2.10	354	37⅛	36⅜	36½	— ⅜
Am Photo .12	203	8⅜	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
AResDv .13e	x1109	44¾	40	41⅛	+ ⅛
Am Seating 1	11	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	+ ⅛
Am Ship .60	40	19¼	17⅜	18½	+ ⅛
A Smelt 1.90	7788	29¼	27⅛	28¾	+1
AmSoAir .70	279	42¼	39½	41⅛	— ⅝
Am Std 1	511	36⅛	34⅛	34⅞	—1⅛
AmStd pf4.75	93	96½	92½	93½	—2¾
Am Steril .48	154	18⅝	16⅜	18¼	+1⅞
A Sugar 1.60	56	25	24⅜	24¾	— ⅛
ASug pfA2.65	2	39½	38½	39½	— ½
AmSug pf .68	151	8¼	8	8⅛	.....
AT&T wt wi	1870	8¼	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛
Am T&T 2.60	2567	46½	45½	46⅛	+ ⅝
AmWWks .56	x54	9¼	8½	9¼	+ ¼
AW pref 1.25	z120	14⅛	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
AW 4.1pf 1.43	z400	17¾	17¼	17¼	+ ¼
Am Zinc	11	9	8¼	9	+ ⅜
Ameron .60	21	16½	16	16⅛	.....
Amfac .80	60	30⅛	28⅜	29¾	+ ⅜
AMP Inc .58	x635	47½	42¼	46⅞	+4⅝
Ampex Corp	632	16⅜	15¼	15⅝	— ⅛
Amsted 2.40	42	29⅞	28⅝	29¼	+ ½
Amtel .32	32	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	— ⅛
Anacond 1.90	532	25	23¾	24	+ ½
Anch Hock 1	84	25⅛	23¾	24½	— ½
AncorpNSv 1	50	15½	14¾	15	.....
And Clay 1.20	26	31¾	30	30⅜	—1
ApacheCp .25	79	13¼	11¼	12¾	+1⅜
ApcoOil 1.37f	173	27⅜	26⅝	26½	+ ¼
APL Corp	162	14	13	13¼	— ⅜
APL pf C1.06	2	15	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅜
APL pf B 5.10	1	33	33	33	— ⅞
ARA Svc .96	274	94¼	90⅛	91⅛	+ ⅞
ArcataN .10e	x23	22⅜	21¼	21¾	—1⅝
ArcataN pf 2	x5	38½	35¼	36	— ¾
Arch Dan 1	85	28¼	25⅞	26⅜	+ ⅛
ArizPSvc 1.08	x93	18¾	17⅞	18⅜	.....
Arlans DS .20	237	7½	6⅜	7¼	.....
ArmcoSt 1.60	534	21¼	20½	21⅛	+ ⅛
Armco pf2.10	224	26⅝	25⅝	26⅛	+ ⅛
Armour 1.60	32	39¼	38½	39¼	+ ¾
Armr pf 4.75	4	55	54	54	+ ¼
ArmstCk .80	1357	27	23¾	26⅜	+1⅞
ArmCk pf3.75	z730	51¼	49½	50½	— ¾
ArmRub 1.60	42	25¾	25	25¾	.....
Aro Corp .90	11	15	14⅛	15	+ ¾
Arvin Ind 1	26	20	19⅛	19⅞	+ ⅝
Ashld Oil 1.20	792	24⅝	22¾	22⅞	— ¼
AshOil pf2.40	4	46¾	45	45	+ ⅜
Assd Brew	57	8½	7⅞	8½	+ ½
Assd DG 1.20	258	34¾	31½	34¼	+ ½
Assd Sgs 1.20	46	27	26½	27	+ ¾
AsdTran .05p	47	6⅞	6⅜	6½	— ⅛
AtlCtyEl 1.34	197	20⅞	20¼	20½	— ¼
AtlCEl pf5.87	152	78	75	76½	—12
Atl Richfld 2	1612	62⅛	59	61	+2¼
AtlRich pf3.75	2530	48	47¼	48	— ¾
Atl Rich pf 3	14	104	100	102½	+3¾
AtlRich pf2.80	368	50	46¾	48¾	+1⅝
Atlas Chem 1	161	24	23½	23¾	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	199	2¾	2½	2½	— ⅛
AtlsCp pf.50k	z690	13½	13⅛	13½	+ ¾
ATO Inc .08a	180	7¼	6¾	7	— ⅛
Aurora Prod	96	8⅜	6½	6¾	—1¼
Automtn Ind	365	4⅝	4⅛	4⅜	— ⅛
Avco Cp .60e	507	10½	10	10⅛	— ⅜
Avco pf3.20	139	29¼	28⅝	28⅞	— ¼
Avery Pd .20	38	29⅝	28¾	28½	— ¾
Avnet Inc .40	292	7	6⅝	6¾	— ⅛
Avnet pf2.50	1	37½	37½	37½	.....
Avnet pf 1	7	15⅞	14½	14½	—1⅜
AvonPd 1.10	1203	69	65⅞	66¾	—1¼
Aztec Oil .73f	269	12¾	11⅛	12⅜	+1½

B—B

Babck W .50	561	18⅜	16⅞	17¾	+ ¼
BakrOilT .65	x87	18⅝	18	18¼	+ ⅛
Balt GE 1.82	148	27¼	26½	27¼	+ ½
BaltG pfB4.50	z1120	60½	59	60½	+1½
BaltG pfC4	z10	55½	55½	55½	.....
BangPnt .15p	59	7¼	6⅝	6¾	— ⅜
BangP pf 2	5	18½	17½	18½	+1
BangP pf1.25	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅜
Bk of Cal 1.34	172	21⅝	19¼	21⅝	+2⅜
Bank of NY 2	49	45¼	44¾	44¾	— ½
Bank Tr 2.84	314	64¾	64	64⅝	— ⅛
Barb Oil 1.58f	39	31	29¾	30	.....
Bard CR .25	45	41½	38½	38¾	—1⅞
Basic Inc .80	23	11½	11⅛	11¼	.....
Bates Mfg	74	9⅜	8¾	9⅛	+ ⅛
Bates Mf pf 1	25	13¼	12⅝	12⅞	+ ¼
Bath Ind	383	12½	9⅝	12½	+2⅜
Bathin pf2.50	23	33	29	33	+4¼
BauschLb .80	312	37¾	34½	36⅝	+1¾
BaxtrLab .10	783	24⅞	22⅞	22⅞	—2
BayStLig .50	48	10	9⅜	9¾	+ ⅛
Bearings 1	5	38⅞	38	38⅞	+ ⅜
Beat Eds 1	211	30¼	28¾	29⅜	— ¼
Beat Eds pf 4	2	75	75	75	.....
Beckman .50	x322	23¼	22½	22⅝	— ¼
Bect Dick .30	587	34½	31¾	33	— ⅞
BeechAr .75b	215	10¼	9¾	9¾	+ ¼
Belco Pet .50	604	16⅜	15⅜	16⅜	+ 1⅛
Belden 1.60	4	26⅜	25¼	26⅜	+1⅛
BeldngH .60b	22	15	14½	14⅝	— ¼
Bell How .60	519	29¾	27¾	29¾	+2
Bell Intercon	53	7⅜	6⅞	7⅜	+ ⅜
Bemis Co 1	121	15	14⅝	15	+ ⅛
Bendix 1.60	197	24⅜	22½	22½	—1½
Bendix pf 3	24	42½	41¾	41¾	—1¼
BenefiCp 1.60	235	42⅞	40¾	42⅛	+ ⅜
Benefl pf5.50	1	121	121	121	+ ¼
Benefl pf4.50	z60	49½	49½	49½	— ½
Benefl pf4.30	37	65	63	63¾	+1¼
Benef Spf2.50	z340	28½	28	28½	—1
Benguet	569	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+ ⅛
Benguet In	36	5⅛	5	5	.....
Berkey Pho	1534	7½	5¾	7	+ ⅜
Bermec Corp	498	2⅞	2½	2⅝	— ⅛
Beth Stl 1.80	982	22⅞	21⅜	22½	+ ⅜
Big Three .60	84	41½	40	41	+ ¼
BlackDk 1.20	86	68¼	67	67	— ½
BlackDk n.88	193	45½	44	44	—1½
BlairJohn .48	80	13½	13⅛	13¼	+ ¼
Bliss Laug 1	37	19½	19	19½	+ ¼
Block HR .36	273	54⅞	51½	52⅞	—1⅜
Blue Bell 1.20	47	39	37¾	38½	+ 1½
BluBel pf4.75	6	108½	108	108	+3
Bobbie Brks	190	9½	8⅞	9½	+ ⅛
Boeing Co .40	x984	14⅛	13⅛	13½	— ¼
BoisCas .25b	2144	54¼	50⅞	50¾	—3½
Bond Ind .67	8	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
BookMth 1.28	20	17⅜	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Borden 1.20	371	23	21¾	22⅜	+ ⅜
BorgWar 1.25	297	22	21¼	21¼	.....
Bormans .80	233	13⅝	12⅝	13⅝	+ ⅜
Bos Edis 2.24	158	33½	33	33⅛	+ ⅛
Bourns Inc	54	11⅜	10	10¼	— ⅛
BraniAir .50	3443	9⅛	8¾	8¼	+ 1⅛
BriggSt 2.40a	41	53	52	52¾	+ ¼
Brist My 1.20	699	56¾	52¼	55¼	+ 1⅞
BristMy pf 2	61	38⅛	35⅞	38⅛	+ 2⅛
Brit Pet .32e	918	10⅜	9⅛	10⅛	+ ¼
Br Pet in.32e	44	9¼	9	9	.....
Bdwy Hale 1	21	31½	30	31½	+ 1½
BwyHa pf A2	2	36⅜	36⅛	36⅞	— ⅛
Brkwy GI .60	114	26⅜	25¾	26⅞	+ ⅜
BklynUG 1.72	109	23¾	22¾	23¼	+ ⅜
Brown Co	47	4⅞	4½	4¾	— ⅛
BwnSharp .20	84	9½	9	9	— ⅜
BwnShoe 1.50	32	26¼	24½	24½	—1⅜
Brunswk 15	544	14⅝	13½	13⅞	.....
BucyEr 1.20	94	19	18⅜	19	+ ⅜
Budd Co .20	2413	8⅝	7½	7¾	—1⅛
Budd Co pf 5	z150	52	51¾	51¾	—1⅜
Budg F pf.60	14	6¾	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Budget In .64	67	7¼	6¾	7	.....
BuffForg 1.10	51	31	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Bulova W .60	1118	17¾	15½	16⅛	+ ⅛
Bunk Ramo	450	7⅜	7¼	7½	+ ⅛
Bunk R pf 1.50	65	24⅛	22¼	24⅜	+ 1¾
Burl Ind 1.40	x354	40	39½	39¾	+ ¼
BurlNor 1.40e	605	29	27	27	—1⅝
BurlNor pf 55	100	6⅞	6	6½	+ ⅜
Burndy .70	297	15⅜	14¼	15½	+1¼
Burrghs .60	1631	98¼	92⅜	96	+3
BushUnv .70f	16	11	10⅛	11	+ ⅜

C—C

Cabot Cp .70	121	36⅞	35⅜	36⅜	.....
Cal Finanl	102	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	+ ⅛
Callahn Mng	806	12¼	10¼	11⅛	+ ⅜
CampRL .45a	140	24¼	22½	23½	— ¼
CampSp 1.10	304	29⅛	26⅝	27⅞	+1¼
CdBrew .40e	64	7⅜	7	7⅜	+ ⅜
Cdn Pac 3.20	148	53¼	50⅜	52½	+1½
CanalRd 1.10	8	14	13⅞	14	— ⅛
Cap C Bdcst	139	24½	23¼	23¾	+ ⅛
Carbrun 1.50	334	39¼	37	38¾	+ ⅜
CarlisE .60	75	12	11⅛	11⅞	+ ⅜
Carp C&Oh 5	z140	56	55	55	—1
CaroPLt 1.46	720	23¾	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅜
CarpTch 1.60	102	20⅞	20¼	20¾	.....
CarrierCp .60	252	34⅜	33⅛	34⅜	+ ⅛
Carr pf2.25	z150	33⅜	33⅜	33½	+ ⅞
CarrGn 1.90a	18	26¼	26	26	— ¾
CarterW .40a	x923	16¼	13⅞	15⅝	+1⅞
Case JI	57	12	11½	11¾	.....
Case pf A1.44	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅜
CastleCk .60b	105	21½	20¾	20⅞	— ⅝
CaterTr 1.20	1269	33¼	32	32¾	— ⅜
CCI Corp	188	4⅜	3¾	4¼	+ ⅜
CCI Cp pf1.25	2	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅜
Ceco Corp .90	14	16¼	15⅜	15⅞	— ⅛
CelaneseCp 2	500	60¾	57	60	+2½
Celan pfA4.50	13	53½	52½	53¼	— ½
Cenco Ins .30	780	26½	22¾	26	+2
Cent Fdy	10	8	7⅞	8	.....
Cen Hud 1.48	28	21⅛	20½	21⅛	+ ⅜
Cen IIILt 1.44	205	23½	22½	22⅝	— ⅞
C IIILt pf4.50	z270	58¼	58¼	58¼	.....
CenIIIPS 1.12	120	17¼	16¾	16⅞	+ ¼
Cent La El 1	x61	21¾	21⅛	21¾	+ ⅛
CenMPw 1.16	126	15¼	14⅞	15¼	+ ⅛
Cent SW 1.90	x508	42⅞	42¼	42⅞	— ⅛
Cent Soya .80	x102	21	20⅜	20⅞	+ ⅛
CentelU .88b	93	18¼	17¼	17¾	— ¾
Cerro 1.60b	190	19⅞	19¼	19¾	+ ¼
Cert-teed .80	207	17	16⅛	16⅞	.....
Cert-teed pf.90	9	17	16¼	17	.....
Cessna A.10b	467	13	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛
CFI Stl .80a	x30	19¼	18¾	19	+ ½
Chadbrn Inc	179	7½	6¼	6¾	+ ⅜
Chadbrn pf	18	6¼	5¾	5¾	— ⅜
ChampS 1.20	203	25½	24	25⅛	+ ⅜
CharterNY 2	160	40	39	39¾	+ ½
ChaseMn 1.80	851	47⅝	45⅜	47¼	+ 1¼
Checker Mot	121	22¾	18⅞	21¾	+ 2⅛
Chelsea .24	82	8⅜	6⅞	7⅜	+ ⅛
Chemetrn 1b	94	22⅝	21⅝	22⅛	— ⅝
ChemNY 2.60f	478	60¾	59½	59½	— ¼
Chemwy .20b	45	6¼	5⅞	6⅛	— ⅛
Ches Va 1.60	15	25⅞	25	25½	+ ⅛
Ches Ohio 4	166	46	43¼	43½	—2¼
Chesebroug 1	355	38⅛	35	37⅛	— ⅜
ChicEast III	14	5	4⅞	5	.....
ChiMil SPP	207	10½	7¼	9½	+1¾
ChiMil SP pf	69	12	10¾	11¾	.....
ChiPneuT 2	115	30¾	29⅝	29⅞	— ⅛
ChRIP ct UP	12	14¼	13½	13½	—1¼
ChRIP ctNW	31	13½	12¾	13¼	+ ⅛
ChocFull .15r	37	7	6¾	7	.....
ChrisCft .30f	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Chrs cvpf.10r	1	12½	12½	12½	+ ¼
Chris prpf 1	4	9	8⅞	9	+ ¼
Chromall .50	152	16½	15⅜	15¼	— ½
Chromal pf 5	19	71½	70	71½	+2
Chrysler .60	2448	22	19½	21⅜	+1½
Cinn Bell 2.40	21	39¼	38½	38¾	.....
Cinn GE 1.50	268	24⅜	23⅝	23⅝	— ¾
CinGE pfA3.75	262	42	42	42	—1½
Cinn GE pf 2	z180	57	55¼	57	+1
Cinn Mil 1.40	18	35⅜	33	35⅜	+1⅜
CITFin 1.80	539	36¾	34	35⅜	+1⅝
CitiesSvc 2.20	442	46⅞	46⅜	46⅝	— ⅜
CitSv pf 4.40	3	155⅜	155¼	155⅜	+3⅜
CitS cvpf2.25	2	84¾	84¾	84¾	+2
City Inv .50	1308	14½	12⅞	13⅞	+ ⅝
CityInv pf B2	524	28	25½	28	+2⅜
CityIn pf1.31	2	30	29¼	30	—1
City Strs .20p	12	7	6¾	7	+ ⅜
ClarkEq 1.40	169	27⅞	26¾	27¼	— ¼
Clark Oil .40	69	20½	18	19⅜	+1⅜
ClevCliff 1.80	25	47¼	45½	45¼	—1¾
CleveIII 2.16	325	31½	30¼	31½	.....
Clorox .75e	768	26	23⅞	24	—1⅜
CluettPea .90	159	16¼	15½	15¾	+ ¼
CluettPp pf 1	18	14⅜	13⅜	14⅜	+ ⅜
CNA Finl .50	433	14¼	13½	13⅝	.....
CNA pf A1.10	181	19	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Coast St Gas	752	42⅜	40¾	42¼	+1½
CstSGs pf1.19	14	44¼	43½	44	— ⅛
CocaCol 1.44	400	73½	70¾	72¾	+1⅝
CocaBtlg 1.20	98	39	38	39	+ ¼
Colg Pal 1.30	372	40	38	38¼	—1⅝
Colg P pf3.50	z340	49¼	48½	49⅛	— ⅜
Collins Aik 1	282	29¼	27½	28⅞	+ ½
CollinsR .20p	409	13	11⅜	11¼	—1¼
Colonintst 1.60	712	30½	29½	30	— ½
Colt Ind 1	316	14½	13½	14⅜	+ ⅜
Colt In pf4.25	62	39½	37¾	39½	— ½
Colt In pf1.60	7	17	16½	16½	— ⅜
CBS 1.40b	574	28¼	27⅜	27⅝	— ½
CBS pf 1	41	18	17¼	17⅜	— ⅛
CBS pf 1.60	647	31	30⅛	30⅝	.....
ColuPict .45e	320	10⅞	9½	9⅝	— ⅛
ColSoOh 1.76	125	25	23½	23⅝	—1⅛
CombEn 1.30	513	42⅛	39¾	41⅞	+ ⅝
CmbE pf1.70	17	39½	38¼	38¾	— ½
ComlSolv .40	306	18¾	17¼	17¼	— ½
ComlSol pf.90	5	14½	13½	14½	+ ½
ComwEd 2.20	881	31¾	29⅞	31⅛	+ ¾
CmwE pf1.42	46	21⅞	21	21⅜	— ⅛
Comw Oil .60	2532	18⅜	15⅜	16¾	—2
Comput Sci	8663	8¾	6⅞	7⅛	—1⅝
Comsat	695	41¼	36¾	37⅝	— ⅛
Cone Mills 1	22	16½	15½	15⅝	—1⅛
ConnMtg .30e	71	22⅛	21½	22	— ¼
ConracCp .60	119	12¾	11¼	12⅛	— ⅜
Con Edis 1.80	1484	24½	22⅛	23⅜	.....
ConEdis pf 6	9	78	76¾	77	—2
ConEdis pf 5	41	59	57⅝	58½	— ½
ConE pfC4.65	z50	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	+ 1⅝
ConFood 1.10	1015	34¼	32	33⅛	+1¼
ConFd pf4.50	44	83	78½	81⅝	+4⅜
ConFreight 1	84	25	23¼	25	+2
Con Leasing	74	5⅛	4¾	4¾	— ¼
ConNatG 1.76	332	27¼	26½	26⅝	— ⅜
Cons Powr 2	423	31	30¼	30¾	+ ⅜
ConPw pf4.52	z160	59¼	59	59¼	+1¼
ConPw pf4.50	z680	59½	58	58¼	.....
ContAir .25p	764	9⅝	7⅞	9	+ ⅜
Cont Can 2.40	372	67	66	66⅞	+ ⅜
Ct Can pf4.25	z100	58	58	58	.....
Cont Cop .15e	52	8¾	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅜
Ct Cop pf1.25	z260	13⅜	13⅛	13½	— ⅛
Cont Cp 2	419	35¾	33¼	34⅜	+1½
Ct Cp pfA2.50	46	37¾	35¾	37¼	+1⅝
Ct Cp pfB2.50	6	36½	36	36½	.....
ContMfg .84	212	15	14¼	14¼	— ¾
Cont Oil 1.50	1774	23¾	22¼	23¾	+1⅛
Cont Oil pf 2	14	34	33	34	+ ⅜
Cont Stl 1	15	20	17¾	19	—1
Cont Tel .80	670	19⅝	18⅜	18¾	—1⅛
Control Data	2003	33½	28¾	32⅛	+1⅞
ConDat pf4.50	2150	49	48	49	+1
Conwood 1.90	18	32½	31	32⅛	+1⅜
Cook Unit .50	148	24¾	23⅞	24	+ ¼
Cooperin 1.40	126	27¾	26¾	27¾	+ ¼
CoopInd pfA5	1	81	81	81	+1
Cooper TR	40	15	14¾	15	.....
Coopr Tpf1.25	2	17	16¾	17	+ ¼
Copeland 1.20	63	39½	38	38½	— ⅛
CoppRge .50b	1746	40⅜	32⅛	33	—15½
CopwlSt 1.20	27	15⅝	15¼	15¾	+ ⅜
CorinthB .22e	35	27	26⅜	26½	+ ¼
CorGW 2.50a	171	160	152½	157	+4¼
Coronetin .22	98	20	19	19⅝	+ ⅛
Cowles Com	37	3½	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Cox Bdcst .30	88	14½	13¼	13

AMERICAN STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP) — American Stock Exchange trading for the week:

Name	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
A—A					
AberdnW .40	10	7	6¾	6⅞	+⅛
AberdnP .13t	22	4¾	4⅛	4¼	+¼
Acme Hamil	21	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Acme Prec	31	3¼	2⅞	3¼	.....
Adams Russl	22	4¼	3⅞	4	+¼
Admiral Intl	29	6⅝	6	6⅝	+¼
Aerodex Inc	105	7¼	6	6	+⅜
AeroFlow .30	14	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛	.....
Aerojet .50a	21	11	10⅝	11	+¼
Aeronca .10e	140	8⅞	7¼	8⅜	+½
AerosolT .51t	34	5¼	5	5	—⅛
Aerovox Cp	64	7½	6⅜	6⅞	+½
Affil Hosp .40	33	13¾	12	13¾	+1¾
AIC Photo	6	4½	4¼	4¼	—⅜
Aiken Ind	3	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	—⅜
AIM Cos	70	2½	2	2	—½
Airlift Intl	350	1¾	1½	1⅝	+⅛
AirpaxE .05p	10	6⅝	6	6¼	+⅛
Airwick B .25	11	11⅝	10¾	11⅛	+½
Ajax Ma .35e	22	22	20⅝	21⅛	+⅝
AlaPw pf4.20	z525	54	53	54	+⅞
Alan Wd 1.40	12	23⅜	22½	23	+¼
Alaska Airl	118	5½	5⅛	5¼	—⅛
AlbaWald .24	69	7	6½	6⅝	—⅜
Aldon Ind	2	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+¼
Alison M .71e	32	18¼	16⅝	18⅛	+1½
All Amer Ind	10	3½	3⅛	3½	+⅛
Allegh Airl	74	12½	11⅞	11⅞	—⅝
Alleg Airl wt	11	7¼	6⅞	6⅞	—⅜
AllegCorp wt	16	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞	—⅛
Allen El .32t	432	14⅛	11¾	13½	+1⅝
Allian T .26e	40	13⅝	12¼	13⅝	+1¼
Allied Art	48	3½	3⅛	3⅛	—⅛
Allied Contl	25	7⅞	7⅜	7⅞	+⅛
Allison Stl .40	33	8⅜	7⅜	7¾	—⅛
AlrightAu .60	29	16⅜	15	15½	+⅜
Alpha Indust	126	4¼	2¾	3⅛	+⅛
Altamil Corp	25	4½	4¼	4⅜	+⅛
Alter Fds .50	46	12⅛	10⅞	10⅞	—⅜
Alcoa pf3.75	z1100	48	46½	47⅞	—⅜
AlumSpec .44	5	8⅛	7⅝	8⅛	+⅝
Amco Indust	59	3½	3⅛	3½	+⅜
Ameco Inc	16	5⅛	5¼	5¼	—¼
A AutVnd .20	12	6	5¾	5⅞	+⅛
AmBlltrlt .60	9	9	8⅝	8⅞	+¼
A BkStra .34t	50	5	4¾	5	.....
AmBldgM .24	74	30½	29⅜	30¼	+⅜
A CenM 1.20e	204	19	17⅝	18⅞	+1¼
Am FinA 1.10	20	14⅛	13⅛	14⅛	+⅜
AmFin pf1.50	2	17	17	17	—¼
A Israeli .23e	45	4½	3⅞	4⅜	+½
A MaizeA .33	21	8¼	7⅝	8¼	+⅝
A MaizeB .33	13	8⅛	7¾	7¾	.....
AmMtg 1.35e	8	29	28	28	—1⅛
Am Med .12	102	15⅞	14¾	15	+⅛
Am Mot Inns	27	14½	13¾	14⅜	+⅞
Am Petr .50e	96	27⅛	25⅝	26⅞	+1
Am Precison	12	3	2⅞	3	.....
A RltyTr .63e	13	7½	7¼	7¼	—¼
AmSaf Equip	208	5½	5	5⅛	.....
AmTech .05p	44	5	4⅝	4⅞	+⅛
Ames DS .10r	68	8⅞	8½	8⅝	+⅛
AmpcoMt .40	2	11⅝	11½	11⅝	+⅝
Amrep Corp	1011	20	17½	17⅝	—½
AndresRa .25	5	4⅛	4	4⅛	+⅛
vlAndy Gard	13	2⅝	2¼	2⅝	.....
Angelica .18	9	17⅛	16½	16½	—⅞
Anglo Lautro	40	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	—¼
Ansul Co .56	23	9⅝	8⅞	8⅞	—⅝
Anthony Ind	87	4⅜	3⅞	4¼	—⅛
AO Indust	523	2⅞	2¼	2½	+¼
Apollo Indust	16	3½	3¼	3⅜	.....
Applied Data	82	4⅞	4	4	—½
Applied Dev	143	5¼	4¾	4⅞	—½
Aquitain Cda	253	22½	19½	22⅛	+2⅞
AquitnCda fn	16	22	20½	22	.....
Arctic Ent	73	15	14	15	+⅜
Argus Inc	62	3	2⅝	2¾	—¼
ArizColoLd C	23	14¼	13⅛	14¼	+⅞
Ark Best .30	224	11⅞	11¼	11⅞	+⅝
ArkLGas 1.70	229	23⅞	23¼	23⅜	.....
Arrow Elect	7	7¾	7½	7½	—¼
Arundel	63	16	12	16	+4
Arwood .20p	8	7	6⅞	6⅞	—⅛
Asamera Oil	1943	12¼	10⅝	11¼	+½
ASPRO .50b	15	7¾	7⅛	7¾	+⅞
AssdBaby .60	74	19½	18¼	18⅞	+⅞
AssdFdSt .20	37	4¼	3⅞	4¼	+⅜
AssdMtg .80e	142	27⅞	24¾	27⅞	+2¾
AssdProd .40	24	25¼	24½	24½	.....
Astrex Inc	10	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	—⅛
Astrodata	343	5⅝	5	5⅛	—⅛
Atco Chem	42	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	+⅛
Athlone Ind	118	16⅝	15½	15⅞	—⅝
AticoFin .40b	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+¼
AticoMtg .48e	59	11⅞	10⅝	11⅝	+⅞
Atico Mtg wt	64	2⅜	2	2¼	+¼
AtCLCo 1.20a	24	16⅛	15½	16	.....
Atl Richf wt	171	11¾	11	11¼	.....
Atlas M 2.05a	229	23⅝	22½	23	.....
AtlasCorp wt	77	1½	1¼	1⅛	.....
Augat .05e	39	18⅞	17⅛	17⅛	—1⅛
Austral Oil	1648	14½	11	14	+2¾
Auto Bldg	40	7½	7	7⅛	—¼
Auto Data Pr	355	32⅜	31	32	+¾
Automat Rad	124	7¼	6⅛	6⅝	—¾
Auto Sw .15e	197	28¼	26½	26⅝	.....
AVC Cp .25p	17	4	3⅞	4	.....
Avco Corp wt	182	2⅝	2⅜	2½	.....
AVEMCO .05e	47	7¼	6⅝	6⅞	—⅜
Avien Inc	60	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜	—⅛
Avis Ind .30r	12	5⅝	4¾	4¾	—⅝
Avondl 1.20b	x4	28⅞	28½	28⅝	+⅜
B—B					
BagdCop .40a	5	19½	19	19½	+½
Baker Ind .24	49	16⅛	15⅜	15⅜	—⅛
Bald DH 1.20	18	23½	23	23½	+¼
Bald Sec .16e	9	4¾	4½	4⅝	—⅛
Bell Co	20	3½	3½	3½	.....
Banff Oil	634	10⅝	9¼	10⅜	+1⅛
BangPunt wt	24	2	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Banister Cntl	47	5⅛	4½	4½	—⅛
BankUtil .18h	19	17⅜	15⅛	17⅜	+2¼
Banner Indus	35	4	3⅜	3¾	—¼
BarbLyn .16p	64	5⅝	4½	4½	—⅜
Barnes Eng	120	12	8¼	11⅜	+3⅜
Barnwell Ind	52	5⅜	4⅞	4⅞	—½
BarryRG .70t	22	9	8¼	8⅝	—⅛
BarryWrt .30	44	8¾	8⅛	8⅛	—⅜
Bartell Med	67	5⅝	4¼	5⅝	+1⅛
Barth Sp .33	20	5½	5⅛	5⅛	—¼
BartonBr .38t	6	9	8¾	8¾	—¼
Bartons Cdy	39	5⅞	5½	5⅝	.....
Baruch Fost	207	3½	2⅝	3⅛	+½
Beco Ind 1	x4	16¾	16½	16⅝	+¼
Bell Electrn	215	5⅛	4⅝	4⅞	+¼
Belscot Ret	11	6¾	6⅛	6⅝	+⅜
Benrus Corp	65	7½	7⅛	7⅛	—⅛
BergBrun .24	134	10¾	10¼	10½	.....
Berg B pf1.15	12	19¼	18⅞	18⅞	—¼
Bertea Corp	8	4¾	4⅜	4¾	—¼
Beth Cp .30r	19	6¼	5⅞	5⅞	.....
Beverly Ent	604	10¼	9⅛	9⅞	.....
Bickfords	z50	17½	17½	17½	—¼
Big Bear A 1	14	17¾	17⅝	17¾	—¼
Binney S .80	12	14⅞	14¾	14⅞	+⅜
Bishop Ind	145	2⅛	2	2	.....
Bloomf Bldg	72	4	3⅜	3⅞	+⅜
Bluebird Inc	96	4¼	3½	4¼	+⅜
Bluebird wt	69	1⅝	1⅜	1½	.....
Bohack .70f	65	16⅛	14	16	+2⅛
Botany Ind	48	4¾	4⅛	4¾	+½
Bowmar Inst	17	3⅜	3¼	3¼	—⅛
Bowne Co .16	67	10⅝	9⅝	9⅝	—⅜
Bow Vall .10	603	13¼	10⅜	12½	+1⅜
Bradf Sp .60a	30	10⅛	9⅜	10⅛	+⅜
Branch In .50	34	7½	6¾	7⅛	+⅝
BranAirw wt	130	7¼	6	7	+1¼
BrntAirA .35f	213	9	7¾	8⅝	+1¼
BrascanLtd 1	135	13⅛	12¾	12⅞	—⅛
Braun En .32	2	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	—⅛
Breeze	16	7	6⅝	7	.....
BrAmTb .24e	5	13	12⅞	13	+¼
Bro Dart Ind	178	8	7⅜	7⅝	—⅜
Brody St .04p	14	3¼	3	3	—⅛
BrkPerk .20a	10	6⅛	6	6⅛	+⅛
BrwnFA .40b	5	23¼	22¾	23¼	+¼
BrwnFB .40b	52	24¼	23½	24¼	+¾
BrownF pf.40	25	5⅜	5⅛	5¼	+¼
Bruce Robert	34	6⅝	5½	6	+⅛
BTB Corp	136	3	2¾	2¾	.....
BTU Eng .28	65	11⅞	10	11⅛	+1
Buehler Cp	17	3⅞	3¾	3¾	.....
Buellind .10d	4	8	7⅞	7⅞	—⅛
Bundy Corp 1	76	14⅝	13	14½	+1⅛
Burgess .20	60	9	8	8⅝	—¼
Burns WJ .60	66	21½	19¼	19¾	—2
Burr JP .05g	28	3¼	3	3¼	+⅛
ButlerAv .20	25	7	6½	6½	—½
Buttes Gs Oil	832	11¼	9¼	10⅝	+1⅞
Byers .30a	10	6¾	6⅜	6⅝	—⅜
C—C					
Cablecom Gn	94	10⅝	9¾	9⅞	—⅜
Caldor .60t	53	11¾	11⅜	11¾	—⅜
Calcomp	313	15⅛	14⅛	14¼	—⅜
Campbl Chib	504	8⅝	7	7 15-16	+9-16
CampbM .30	x5	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	—¼
CdnExp G&O	1966	4¾	3⅛	4⅜	+1¼
Cdn Gridoil	140	7¾	6¼	6⅞	+¾
Cdn Grid fn	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
Cdn Homestd	1659	7⅞	5¾	6 13-16	+1⅛
CdnHydro .20	31	14⅛	12⅞	13½	+⅞
CdnInt P 1.80	15	24⅜	23⅝	23⅜	—1
Cdn Javelin	129	9	8⅛	8¼	—⅛
Cdn Marconi	104	3¼	3	3¼	+⅛
Cdn Sup Oil	254	30½	27⅞	28⅝	+1⅝
Canaveri Int	98	6	5⅛	5⅜	+¼
Canoga Ind	26	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞	—⅛
Cap Ind .40e	241	23¾	19	20½	—3½
Career Acad	314	7⅞	6¾	7½	+⅝
Caressa Inc	72	9¼	7⅞	9⅛	+1⅛
Carnatn 1.60	151	99	93½	94¾	—3¼
Caro Pipe .72	11	12⅛	12	12¼	+½
Caro PL pf 5	z490	65	63	63	—2
Carousel Fsh	39	12½	11⅞	11⅞	—⅞
CastleAM .80	x1	16¼	16¼	16¼	—¼
Castleton Ind	108	4⅛	4	4⅛	.....
Cavitron Cp	19	9	8⅛	9	+¾
Cellu Craft	87	7	5½	5½	—⅝
CenMe pf3.50	z150	45	44	45	—1
CenP&L pf 4	z125	52	51	51	.....
CentSec 2.30e	78	15⅛	14	14⅛	—1
CentryE .60h	49	25¼	24	25⅛	+⅜
Century Geo	35	2¼	2	2¼	.....
Centryind .24	9	7¼	6⅞	7¼	+¼
Certified Cp	28	4	3⅝	4	+⅜
Certron Corp	388	9⅛	6¼	8¾	+2
ChadMill .10e	52	6¼	5⅜	6	+¾
ChampHo .16	513	20⅜	18½	18½	—1
Charan Ind	16	2⅞	2⅜	2¾	—⅝
Chatt Gas .64	5	9½	9⅜	9½	.....
Cherry Burr	5	19¾	19⅜	19⅜	—½
ChiRivt 1.60a	13	25	24¼	24½	—½
Christian Oil	318	8¾	7⅝	7¾	.....
Cinerama	233	3½	3⅛	3¼	.....
Circle K .40	32	24⅜	24	24¼	.....
Citizens F .32	9	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝	—⅛
CityGsFla .50	7	8¼	8	8¼	+⅛
ClarkCbl .05g	22	3¼	3	3	—½
Clarkson Ind	147	12½	10⅛	12⅜	+2⅛
Clary Corp	30	4	3⅞	3⅞	.....
Clopay .49t	10	6⅞	6½	6⅞	.....
CMI Corp	144	13⅝	10⅜	10½	—2½
Coburn .07p	91	3⅜	3	3	—¼
Coff Mat .45e	x16	10¾	10	10½	—⅛
Cohen Hattld	23	5¾	5¼	5½	—⅛
ConuElec .15	218	6	5⅜	5½	—½
Cole Drug .25	40	14½	13⅞	14⅝	—¼
Cole Natl .44	219	8⅝	7	8¾	+1⅜
Colecoind .08	30	18	16⅜	18	+1¼
Coleman .40	137	27	25⅛	27	.....
Colon Snd .30	28	6½	6¼	6⅜	—⅛
Colwell .12e	16	16⅜	15½	16⅛	+⅜
Combustn Eq	89	9	8⅝	9	+⅛
Cominco 1.40	410	20⅝	19¼	20⅝	+1⅛
Comi All .10t	x27	5⅜	4⅝	5⅜	+⅞
ComIMtl .60b	39	15¾	14⅝	15½	.....
Comodor .04e	87	7⅜	6¾	6¾	.....
ComPSv 1.50	36	20⅛	19¼	19⅞	—¾
Compoind .36	x21	9½	8⅞	8⅞	—⅜
CompDes .70	16	7	6⅝	6¾	—¼
CompuDyne	81	3⅜	3	3¼	+⅛
Comput Appl	94	3	2¾	2¾	—⅛
Comput Eq	103	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛	—⅜
Comput Instr	6	3½	3¼	3¼	—⅜
Comput Inv	64	8⅛	6½	7½	+⅞
Comp Mch T	1	2½	2½	2½	—⅛
Computest	63	18¾	17¼	18¾	+⅞
Comp Softw	128	22¼	21	22	+¼
Conchemco	48	6½	6	6	—¼
ConcrdF .10p	42	6¾	5¾	5¾	—¼
Condec Corp	46	11⅝	10⅜	11¼	+¼
Conductron	68	9¼	7⅛	8¾	+1¾
Connelly Con	27	5⅝	5	5	—⅛
Connrex .30b	23	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛	+⅛
Conroy Inc	10	5	4¾	4¾	—⅛
Con Cdn Far	369	2	1¼	1⅞	+9-16
Con Nat Sh A	2	5	4⅞	4⅞	—¼
Con Oil Gas	504	7¾	6¾	7	—⅜
Con Refining	34	6⅞	6½	6¾	+¼
ConsltDes .40	50	9	7¾	9	+1¼
Cont Mater	174	1⅞	1½	1¾	.....
Contl Tel wt	55	6⅛	5⅝	5⅝	—½
Cook Elec .30	30	6¾	6⅜	6¾	+⅜
Cook Ind	103	5⅝	5	5½	—¼
CookPtV 1.40	2	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	—⅛
CooprJrt .25p	54	6¼	6	6	+¼
Corr Bick .66	24	17	16⅛	17	+1
Cosmodyne	21	4⅜	4	4⅛	—⅛
Courtlds .14e	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	—¼
Craig Corp	93	6⅛	5	5¾	+½
CramerE .45t	44	9⅞	8¾	9⅞	+⅞
Creole P 2.60	98	27⅞	26⅞	27½	+¼
Crest Foam	28	6	5¼	5¼	—¼
Crestmont	62	4¾	4	4⅛	+¼
Cromptn 1.40	19	23⅜	22	23⅜	+⅞
CwnCPet .70f	36	23	22½	22½	.....
Crystal Oil	77	6⅛	5⅛	5¾	+⅜
Cubic Corp	55	12¼	11⅝	11⅝	—⅛
Curtis Maths	29	4½	4⅛	4½	.....
Cutter A .44	273	19½	18⅛	19⅜	+1½
Cutter B .44	10	17¾	17¼	17½	+½
D—D					
Daitch .20e	62	7¼	6⅞	7⅛	—⅛
Damon Corp	1059	29¼	24⅜	26¾	+2⅜
DamonCr .40	3	6¾	6½	6½	.....
Danielin .12e	9	11⅛	10¼	11⅛	+⅞
Daryl Indus	14	3½	3	3½	+½
Data Cont	13	4½	4⅛	4½	+⅛
Data Documt	5	17⅛	16½	17⅛	+⅜
DataProd Cp	461	7½	7⅛	7⅛	—⅜
Day Min .15g	206	13¼	11	11½	+⅜
Daylin .24	117	13¼	12⅜	13⅛	+¾
Daylin wt	34	4½	4¼	4½	+⅛
DC Tran A	19	1½	1⅜	1½	+⅛
DCA Devel	277	8	6½	6½	—1½
Dearborn Cp	34	15¾	15	15⅛	—⅜
DeJurAm .30	11	6⅛	5½	6	.....
Del Labs	40	9¼	7⅛	9	+1¾
Deltona Corp	1105	21¼	17⅞	18⅝	+½
Deltown Fds	45	7½	7	7	.....
Depositors 1a	5	23¼	22⅞	23¼	+¼
DeroRsch Dv	27	11	10¼	10⅝	—½
Deseret Ph	191	21⅛	19¾	20⅝	+1⅛
DetectoS .06p	8	4	3¾	3¾	—⅛
Devon Appar	95	15⅝	12¾	15	+2¼
DHJ Indust	38	13⅝	11¾	13¼	+1¼
Digital Equip	1044	57	52½	53½	+1⅛
Dillard .30e	15	11⅛	10⅞	11	+⅛
Diodes Inc	36	3½	3⅛	3½	+⅛
Diversey .50	11	7⅞	7½	7⅞	+⅜
Dixilyn Corp	236	15	13⅛	14¼	—¼
DMH Corp	244	15⅜	14¼	15¼	+1
Dome Petrol	413	53	45½	51⅝	+6⅛
Dom Brid .80	5	15	14½	15	+¾
Domtar .60a	26	12¼	12⅛	12¼	+⅛
Dorsey .10	181	9¾	8⅞	9	—½
DPA Inc	128	3⅞	3½	3¾	.....
DrewNatl Cp	603	4⅛	3½	4	+⅛
Driver H .10r	103	18¼	16⅜	18¼	+1
Drug Fair .40	50	26⅞	24½	26⅝	+1⅜
Dunlop .11e	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	+¼
Duraloy Co	72	2⅞	2¼	2¾	+½
Dur Test .25b	56	7¼	6¾	7⅛	+⅛
Dynalectrn	181	6¼	5¼	5⅝	+½
E—E					
Eagle Clo .25	23	5¼	5⅛	5¼	.....
E Scheib .64	29	23⅜	21⅞	23¼	+1⅞
Earth Resrcs	49	6⅛	5⅝	5⅝	—⅜
Eason Oil .30	20	11⅞	10½	11⅞	+1⅝
East Air Dev	32	8	7⅛	8	+¾
Eastn Frt W	2	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝	+⅛
Eazor Exp	3	4	4	4	+¼
Eckmar Cp	37	5¾	5¼	5⅜	+⅛
Ecologic Sci	414	13¾	12¼	13¼	+¼
Edmos .10e	33	12¼	11⅛	12¼	+1⅛
Edo Corp .40	64	9⅝	9⅛	9⅜	—⅜
Ehrench Pho	81	10½	9¾	10⅛	+⅛
Elco Corp	126	6⅞	5½	6½	+¾
Elcor Chem	25	6½	6¼	6⅜	.....
ElectHose 1a	3	15½	15	15½	+¾
Electrogra 1	9	12½	12¼	12½	+¼
Elect Assist	72	4⅝	4¼	4⅜	+⅛
Elect Comp	116	4	3½	3⅞	+⅛
Electron Eng	41	5⅞	5⅛	5¼	+¼
Elect Resrch	25	4	3½	3½	—½
Electron .60	x29	12¾	12	12	—¼
Electsp 1.25t	68	11½	9⅞	10⅛	—1⅛
Elgin Nat wt	34	1½	1¼	1¼	—⅛
El Tronics	28	5⅞	5½	5½	—⅜
Emenee Cp	12	4¾	4⅛	4⅜	+⅜
Emery In .30	121	12½	11	12½	+1
Empire Finl	161	9⅞	9	9½	—¼
Entron Inc	12	3¼	3	3	—⅛
Epko Sh .80a	2	12¾	12⅝	12¾	.....
EquityCp .30t	144	3¼	3	3⅛	.....
Equit Fd .10r	1637	22¼	20¾	21⅛	—¾
ErnstEC .32t	5	4	3⅞	3⅞	—⅛
Ero Indust	21	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	.....
Esgro Inc	11	12¼	11⅛	11⅛	—⅜
Espey Mfg	15	5¼	4⅞	4⅞	—¼
Esq Rad El	54	9½	8¾	9¼	—¼
Essex Chem	31	3	2¾	2¾	—⅛
Ets-Hokin Cp	25	2⅛	2	2⅛	.....
Evans Ar Ind	12	4⅞	4⅜	4⅝	—¼
Executon .24	30	10	9⅝	9¾	—¼
Extendcare	113	16¾	16¼	16¼	—½
F—F					
Fab Indust	21	10	9¾	10	.....
Fabien .40b	15	6½	6⅛	6⅛	—⅜
Fabrics Natl	11	4⅛	4	4⅛	+¼
FairNob .04p	38	3⅞	3⅜	3⅜	—⅛
Fairmnt .12g	4	3⅞	3⅜	3⅜	—⅜
Falcon Sbd	129	8	5¾	7⅜	+1⅞
FamRecd .60	3	5⅛	5	5	—⅛
Fanny F .75e	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	.....
Fed Resrces	214	4¾	4¼	4⅜	—¼
FedMart .40b	51	12⅜	11⅝	12⅜	+¼
Felmont Oil	46	11½	11	11½	+⅝
Felaway .32	56	14¼	13¼	13½	—½
Fibreboard wt	89	8⅞	7⅜	8¼	+¼
Field Plastic	34	6⅝	5½	5½	—1¼
Filmways	81	7¼	6¾	6⅞	—¼
FiltrDyn .01g	20	12½	11⅝	12½	+1¼
FinSanBa .20	36	16	15⅛	15¼	—¼
FinlGenl .24b	39	12¼	11⅞	12	+⅞
Fst Conn .80a	3	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	—⅛
FirstNtl Real	38	2⅞	2⅜	2¾	+⅛
Fst N Rl wt	79	1½	1¼	1½	.....
FstSL Sh .15e	48	13¼	12½	12½	—⅜
FstUnRE .84	62	9⅞	9⅜	9¾	—⅛
FischPrt .66t	69	12½	11	11⅛	—⅛
Fishman .40b	4	11½	11¼	11¼	—⅛
Fleet Ent .16	668	24½	22¾	23	—¾
Flight Safety	6	11	10½	10½	—¾
Fla Capital	41	3⅛	3	3⅛	+⅛
Flowers In A	6	9⅝	9½	9⅝	.....
Fluke J .32t	35	7¾	7	7¼	+⅜
Foodrama .30	46	12	11	11¾	+¾
Ford Can 2	z760	54¾	54½	54½	—¼
Forest Cit .25	19	14⅜	13¼	13¼	—¼
ForestLb .27t	56	11⅞	10¼	10¼	—1¼
FrankIMt .10	582	20	17¼	18¾	—1⅛
FrankIR .35e	36	9½	9	9¼	+⅛
FranksNu .60	43	14⅛	12¾	14⅛	+1½
FrenchP Can	407	6¼	4 15-16	5¾	+15-16
Fresnillo .30e	109	18¾	15¼	17¾	+2¾
Friend Frost	25	4	3⅝	3⅞	—⅛
Frier Ind .30	4	6⅛	6¼	6¼	+⅛
Frontier Air	45	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	.....
Front Air wt	12	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
G—G					
Gabriel .69f	25	5⅛	5	5	.....
GaranInc .36	9	7⅜	7⅜	7½	.....
Garland .15p	75	6	5¾	6	.....
GateSpGd .20	143	5¼	5	5⅛	.....
GayldNat .30	30	10	9⅝	10	+¼
Gearhrt .24b	x27	7⅞	7½	7½	+⅛
Gen Alloys	18	4⅝	4	4⅛	—⅜
Gen Battery	126	15½	15⅛	15¾	.....
Gen Build	47	5½	4½	5⅛	+⅜
G Cinema .40	65	28	25¼	28	+2⅜
G Employ .24	66	7¼	5⅝	5⅞	—⅞
Gen Interior	22	4⅛	4	4	—⅛
Gen Plywood	21	3⅞	3½	3⅞	.....
Genge Ind	1193	25⅛	20¾	21⅞	—3¼
Genisco Tech	33	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	+⅜
GerberSc Ins	15	14⅞	14¼	14⅝	+¼
GiantFd .50a	50	23¼	22½	22⅝	—⅜
Giant Yel .40	70	8½	8 1-16	8 7-16	+1-16
GilbrtCo .10b	12	3⅝	3½	3½	.....
Gilbert Flexi	122	13⅜	11¾	12⅞	+1⅛
GL Ind .91f	6	17¼	16⅝	16⅝	—⅝
Gladding	39	7¼	6⅞	6⅞	+⅛
Glasrock Prd	25	6	5¾	6	.....
GlenGer .25p	31	7	6⅞	7	+⅞
GlenDisB .40	18	11¾	11¼	11¼	—¼
Gluckin Wm	13	3⅛	3	3¼	.....
Goldblatt .36	9	6⅞	6½	6⅞	+¼
Goodway	73	6½	5¾	6½	+1¼
GorinsStr .50	11	7⅞	7½	7⅜	.....
Gould wt	87	5⅞	5¼	5⅞	+⅜
Granger As	21	2¾	2½	2½	.....
Granite Mgt	33	10½	9⅞	10⅛	.....
Grass Val Gr	178	8⅜	7½	7½	—1⅜
Gray Mfg	19	7⅝	7⅛	7½	—⅛
Gt Am Ind	127	2	1¾	2	+¼
Gt Basn Pet	212	3¾	3	3⅜	+⅜
GtLak Chem	100	8	7½	7½	—⅛
GtLakRe .38f	5	4	4	4	+⅛
Greenman	49	16⅝	15½	15½	—1
Greer Hyd 1g	7	7¼	7	7	—⅛
Grcyh C .20g	42	6⅛	5⅝	6⅛	+¼
Griesdck .50e	1	12½	12½	12½	—¼
GrowChm .32	24	7¾	6½	7½	+1⅛
Gruen In .25t	53	4⅛	3½	3⅜	—¼
CSC Enterpr	49	2⅜	2¼	2¼	.....
GTI Corp	32	3	2¾	[illegible]	.....
Guardian Ind	29	31⅞	28⅜	31⅞	+2⅞
GuarMI 2.07e	241	25	23¾	23¾	—¼
GuardsC .50b	5	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	—¼
Guerdon Ind	843	13½	[illegible]	11⅝	+¼
Gulf Can .60	20	16	15⅜	15¾	+⅜
Gulf St Ld	26	3⅛	2¾	3	.....
Gulf Wind wt	235	3½	3⅛	3⅜	.....
H—H					
HB Amer	980	19⅛	17	18⅝	+⅞
HallsMtr .30e	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	—⅛
HamilCos .60	16	7⅝	7¼	7¼	—⅜
Hampsh Des	232	6	5	6	+¼
Hampt Sh .32	28	4½	4⅛	4½	+⅜
Harland .12e	71	20	19	19¼	+⅛
Harnischfr 1	3	14⅜	14	14	—⅛
Hartfld Zody	201	13	10⅝	11¾	+½
Harvard Ind	12	4¼	4	4	.....
Harvin pfA 2	1	13½	13½	13½	—¼
HarvyGr .06p	17	4⅞	4⅛	4⅞	+⅜
Harvey St .24	x15	7⅜	6⅞	7¼	—¼
Hastings .20a	23	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	.....
Head Ski Co	68	6½	6	6⅛	—⅛
HealthMo .60	20	7¾	7	7¾	+¾
Hecks Inc .16	114	17¾	17⅛	17⅜	—⅛
Heinicke Inst	174	4⅜	3¾	4	+⅜
HelenaRu .76	27	29⅛	28⅛	28¾	—⅝
Her Mal .24e	16	7⅝	7⅛	7⅜	—⅜
Hi G Inc .25t	33	6¾	6⅛	6⅝	—⅛
Hi Shear .40	x70	11⅞	10	10⅛	—1¾
Higbie Mf .80	16	19¾	18½	19¾	+1¼
HiltonHot wt	30	32⅞	29⅛	29⅛	—1⅛
Hofm Indust	34	2⅝	2½	2½	.....
Holingr 1.40e	x3	29½	28¼	29½	+1⅛
Holly Corp	67	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	—⅛
Holoph 1.20a	10	19½	19	19⅛	+⅛
HomeO A .50	982	17¼	14⅛	16⅜	+2
Home A fn.50	7	16⅛	16	16⅛	.....
HomeO B .50	19	17⅛	15¼	16⅞	+1¾
Hormel 1.40	6	28¼	27¾	28¼	+¼
Horn Hardrt	7	11½	10⅞	10⅞	—⅜
Hoskins .80e	20	14	13⅝	13⅞	.....
Host Enterpr	11	8⅛	7⅜	7¾	—⅛
House Fabric	277	28¾	27	28½	.....
House Vls .44	6	24	23½	24	+½
Hubbell A .96	4	24⅝	24	24	—¾
Hubbell B .96	23	23¾	23¼	23½	+⅛
Hubbel pf1.75	5	35½	35	35½	+½
Hud&Man A	14	44¼	44	44	—⅞
Hudson Leas	28	11½	11	11½	+¼
Huffman .60	48	8⅞	8¼	8½	—⅛
Husky Oil .15	678	10⅛	7 15-16	9¼	+1 5-16
HuskyO fn.15	10	8½	8½	8½	.....
Huyck Cp .40	43	33⅝	32⅝	33⅛	+⅛
Hycon Mfg	17	4	3¾	3¾	—¼
Hydrometl	47	6¼	5⅝	6	—⅜
Hydrom pf.60	4	12	11½	12	+¾
Hygrad Food	17	12⅝	12⅛	12¼	.....
HygrdFd pf 4	2	32	31½	31½	.....
I—I					
Ideal Toy	53	18½	17⅝	18⅛	+⅛
IHC Inc	50	7⅞	6	6⅛	—1½
IllusWld Enc	31	8⅝	8	8½	.....
IMC Magnet	6	5¼	5	5¼	+⅜
Imoco G .64t	13	6⅝	6⅛	6⅜	+⅛
ImpChml .21e	8	5½	5 3-16	5½	+7-16
Imp Oil .50a	345	16¾	16⅛	16½	+⅛
Indian Hd wt	27	8⅝	7⅝	8⅝	+1
IndplsPL pf 4	z30	51	50¾	51	.....
InflightP .15t	76	7	5⅞	6½	+⅞
Inland Credit	13	4¾	4½	4¾	+¼
Instron Corp	13	6⅜	6	6⅜	+⅜
Instrum Sys	88	6⅜	6	6	—¼
Int Controls	1029	11¾	8¾	10⅜	+1¼
Int Cont A wt	314	3⅞	3⅛	3¾	+¼
IntProtein .10	24	12⅛	11⅞	11⅞	—⅛
IntStrtch .15p	86	5¼	4½	5	—⅜
Interphoto	24	8⅝	8¼	8¼	—⅛
Interstate Un	70	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛	—¼
Intersystm	15	12¾	12	12¾	+¾
InvDiv A 1.80	52	21⅞	21⅜	21½	—¼
InvDiv B .45	27	6	5¾	6	—¼
InvFund .60b	94	10⅞	9½	9⅞	—¼
Inv Roy .14a	x	5½	2¼	5½	+⅜
Iroquois Ind	39	8½	7½	8½	+¾
Irvin Ind .46f	35	5⅞	5	5½	—⅜
ISC Ind	23	5	5	5	.....
ITEL Corp	93	9¼	8⅝	8⅝	.....
ITI Corp	57	2¼	2	2⅛	+⅛
J—J					
Jaclyn .15e	11	4½	4¼	4¼	—⅛
Jameswy .43t	7	15	14½	15	+¼
Jeannette Gl	425	14⅞	11¾	14½	+2¾
Jeff Lk Pet	20	9	8	9	+⅞
Jefferson Strs	12	8¾	8½	8¾	+⅛
Jervis .53t	13	4⅛	4	4	—¼
Jetronic Ind	23	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	.....
JohnsBarg St	9	4⅞	4½	4⅝	.....
Jupiter Cp	14	8	7½	7⅞	—⅛
K—K					
Kane Miller	169	8½	7½	8⅜	.....
Kane Mill wt	32	4	3¾	4	.....
Kane.9PL .u0	29	19¼	18¼	18½	.....
Kn GE pf4.50	z50	61	60	60	+¾
KatzDrug .50	61	15⅞	15¼	15⅝	—¼
Kauf Brd wt	102	16¾	15⅞	16	—¼
Kavanau .60	4	7½	7¼	7½	.....
Kay Jwly	11	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	—⅜
KentonCp .32	73	10⅜	10	10¼	.....
Ketchm .30b	26	8⅞	8¼	8¾	+¼
Kewanee .90	50	23½	21¼	23¼	+2¼
Kewanee pf 2	19	36	33½	36	+1½
Key Co	26	5	4¾	5	+¼
Keyst Ind .60	9	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	—⅛
Kilembe .30e	55	4¾	4½	4½	.....
Kin Ark Corp	142	2⅜	2⅛	2¼	+⅛
King Radio	14	5⅞	5⅜	5¾	+⅛
Kingsford .28	25	7⅜	6⅝	6⅝	—½
KingsLaf 1.44	17	24⅞	24½	24⅞	+⅛
Kinny pfC .05	173	6⅞	6⅛	6½	—⅜
Kirby Ind .36	23	18	17⅜	17½	+¼
Kit Mfg Co	92	8⅞	6⅞	8	+1¼
Kleer Vu	22	4¾	3⅞	4¾	+⅜
Kleinert	7	22	21½	21¾	.....
Kliklok .50	5	12	11¾	12	.....
KnottHotl .60	2	11	10¾	11	.....
Kollmogn .40	57	15¾	15	15¾	+⅜
Kysor Ind .40	32	12½	11½	11½	—1⅛
L—L					
LaBarge Inc	25	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	—⅛
Lafay Radio	524	12⅝	10½	12⅜	+⅞
Laiglon	9	8	7⅜	8	.....
Lake Shore	29	3¾	3½	3¾	.....
LaMaur .36	40	16	14¾	16	+1⅜
Langley Cp	31	3	2⅝	3	.....
LaPoint .20a	49	9⅝	8⅛	9½	+1¾
LaSalle Dtch	56	9⅝	8	9⅜	+1⅜
LeaRonal .28	22	13⅛	12⅝	12⅝	—⅞
Leader Int	4	6¾	6½	6⅝	.....
Leas Data wt	320	3¾	3¼	3½	—¼
Lee Ent .30e	36	14⅞	14	14	—¼
Lee Natl	100	5⅝	5¼	5¼	—¼
Leh Press .56	111	11	10	10⅞	—⅛
Leigh Pr .27e	190	13⅞	12½	13	.....
Leisure Tech	318	12⅞	10⅝	12⅞	+2⅜
Lenox Inc 1	42	34⅞	33	34⅞	+2⅛
LernerSt .45e	8	24	23¼	23¼	—⅞
LernerStr wt	35	12	11	11¼	—⅜
LeslieFa .40b	172	16¾	14¾	16¼	+1½
Levin Town	293	4¾	3⅞	4¼	—⅛
Levitz Furn	405	40¾	39¼	39¾	+⅜
Lib Fab .50t	202	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	—⅛
Liberty Leas	7	6½	5¾	5¾	—¾
LilliAnn 1.54f	12	8⅛	7¼	8⅛	+¾
Lily Lynn A	59	6⅞	5⅛	6⅞	+1⅛
Ling TVgt wt	911	4⅜	3¾	3¾	+¼
Lockwood KB	20	5⅝	4¾	5⅜	+⅜
LodgeSh .05e	86	2⅜	2⅛	2¼	.....
Loehman .32	15	10⅞	10½	10½	+⅜
Loews Th wt	313	9¾	8½	8½	—¾
Logistics Ind	19	3⅛	2⅞	3	+⅛
Long Witt .20	256	18¼	15½	17¼	+1
LaGasSv 1.04	15	17	16¾	17	+⅜
LSB Ind .24t	8	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	—⅛
LTV Aero .80	128	8¼	7½	7⅝	—⅜
LTV Aero wt	70	3¼	2¾	2⅞	—⅜
LTV Electros	43	5	4⅝	4⅞	+¼
LTV Ling Alt	34	2½	2⅛	2½	+⅜
LTV Ling wt	8	1½	1¼	1¼	—⅛
LTVLIn pf.80	20	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+⅛
Lundy Elec	16	7¼	6⅝	6⅝	—½
Lynch Corp	15	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	+¼
M—M					
Macrod Chat	133	2⅞	2⅜	2⅜	—⅛
Magna Oil	214	4⅞	3¾	4	+¼
Me PbSv 1.16	10	15¼	15¼	15¼	.....
Mallory Ran	96	3⅜	2⅞	3	.....
MamMrt .28b	6	18	17½	18	+¼
Magmt Data	23	10⅛	9½	9½	—½
Mangel St .30	13	7	6⅝	7	+½
Mangood .60	22	16	15	15	—1
Mangurian	101	11⅞	10⅜	11½	+1⅛
Mansf TR .50	17	13	12⅝	12¾	—⅛
Marinduq .60	48	10½	9¾	10	—¼
Marlene .05p	25	4⅝	4⅜	4½	+⅛
MarleyCo .40	63	33¾	31	33½	+2⅝
Marshall Ind	443	17⅞	15⅞	15⅞	—⅜
MasldSon .40	20	9⅜	9	9	—⅛
MaulBros .20	26	13⅞	13	13½	—½
Maulelnd .50	9	8½	7⅝	8½	+⅞
McCrory wt	32	4	3⅞	4	.....
McCror wt n	83	4⅜	4⅛	4¼	.....
McCulO 1.12t	432	25⅛	23¼	25	+1½
McDonoh .30	20	13⅞	13½	13¾	—¼
Means FW 1	10	13	12⅞	12⅞	.....
Medallst .30e	6	12	11¾	11¾	—¼
MedcoJwly A	18	3	2¾	2¾	—¼
MEM Co .72	33	11⅝	10⅝	11⅝	+⅛
Menasco .73f	168	13⅛	11	11⅝	+⅝
Merle N .10e	4	15¼	14⅞	15	.....
Merrill Isl	212	1 15-16	1 11-16	1 15-16	+¼
Mich Genl	114	4½	3¾	4⅛	+¼
Mich Sug .10	2	4⅛	4	4⅛	+¼
Mich Sg pf.24	28	3	3	3	.....
Microwave	38	13⅜	12¾	13⅛	—⅛
Midl Co .60	11	8⅝	8⅜	8½	.....
MidlMtg .90e	146	10⅜	9⅜	9⅝	—¾
MidwRu .18p	7	6	6	6	—¼
MidwFinl .32	19	13⅛	12½	12½	—⅜
Milgo Elect	1797	23¼	20⅞	21½	+⅛
MillrWohl .30	35	7	6¼	7	+1
MillOnyx .54f	50	10½	9⅝	9⅝	—¾
Milton Roy	31	22⅜	20⅝	21¾	+1½
Mirro Al 1.80	5	24½	24¼	24¼	—½
MoBeef Pkrs	53	18¼	17⅞	18	—⅜
MoKanTex ct	22	6	4⅝	6	+1½
Mite Corp	154	5	4⅝	4⅞	.....
Mobile Home	183	12¾	11¼	12⅜	+1⅛
Modern Maid	9	8⅛	7¾	8⅛	+⅛
Mohawk Airl	54	4⅛	3⅜	4	.....
Molybd Can	18	4	3½	3¾	+¼
Molybd 1.96t	253	31¾	28½	28¾	—3⅜
Molyb pf 2.50	11	38½	38	38	—1
Mon P pf4.40	z100	52	51	52	.....
Mon pf C4.50	z10	54½	54½	54½	—½
Moog Inc	6	4⅝	4¼	4⅜	—⅛
Morse El Pd	131	12¼	10½	11	.....
MortonSh .32	34	8⅞	8¼	8⅝	+⅜
MottsSMk .16	13	7¼	6⅞	7⅛	.....
Mouldings	147	8⅛	7⅛	7½	+¼
Mt Vern 1.50	12	19	18⅝	19	+½
Mov Star .50	21	9¼	8¾	9⅛	+¼
Movielab	34	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	+¼
MPB Cp .30	11	9½	9	9	—¼
MPO Video	20	6¾	6½	6½	.....
MultiAm .50t	30	12½	11½	11⅞	+⅜
Muter Co	20	2⅛	2	2⅛	.....
MWA Co .40	3	7¼	7¼	7¼	—¼
N—N					
Napco Ind	30	4½	4⅛	4⅜	—⅛
Narda Micro	25	4½	4	4	—½
Nat Alfalfa	31	5¼	4½	5⅛	+⅜
Nat Bellas H	82	2¾	2⅜	2½	.....
Nat Gen wt	367	7½	6⅜	6¾	+⅜
Nat Gen wt n	648	3½	3	3¼	+⅛
Nat Hlth Ent	341	4¼	3⅝	3⅝	—⅜
Nat Ind wt	105	1¾	1⅝	1¾	+⅛
Nat Radio Co	34	2⅝	2¼	2¼	—¼
N Realty .80	48	9⅞	9½	9⅞	+⅜
Nat Systems	436	7¼	6¼	7¼	+¼
NBO Ind	17	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	—⅛
Needhm .10p	52	7⅞	7	7⅞	+⅜
Neisner .20	7	13	12½	12½	—⅜
Nelly Do .20e	8	6	5¾	5¾	+⅜
Nestle Le .10	72	3½	3⅛	3⅛	—⅜
Newcor .90	4	13¼	13	13¼	+¼
N Eng Nucir	36	8½	8	8	—⅛
N HampB .40	x31	9	8	8	+⅜
Newidria Mn	124	2⅛	2	2	—⅛
New Mex&Ar	21	12⅜	11½	12	—⅜
NewPark Mn	379	5⅞	4⅝	5⅜	+1
N Proc 1.55e	69	50	47⅝	48½	—⅛
NYTimes .60a	118	17⅞	17	17	—⅛
NiagFrS .07p	89	4⅜	4	4⅛	—⅛
NMS Indust	51	4¼	4	4¼	+¼
Nort So Ry	16	11⅝	10½	11⅜	+⅜
Nortek Inc	211	11⅛	10¼	10½	—⅛
N AMtg 1.31e	x139	20¼	18⅝	19⅛	+¼
Nor Am Roy	15	5	4⅞	5	+⅛
No Am Sug 1	5	17¾	17½	17¾	+¾
Nor Cdn Oils	537	6⅛	4 11-16	5¼	+⅜
Nocest Airlin	17	4	3⅝	4	+⅜
NInPS pf4.25	z30	54	54	54	—¼
Nowst Ind wt	29	4¾	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Novo Cp .80	37	8⅛	7⅞	8	—⅛
Nuclear Am	277	2⅝	2½	2½	.....
Nuclear Data	285	18½	14½	18⅛	+3½
Nytronics	212	4¾	4½	4⅝	+⅛
O—O					
Offshore Co	35	14⅞	14	14⅞	+⅝
Ohio Brass 2	3	28⅞	28⅛	28⅞	+½
OKC Corp .80	x21	14⅝	13⅞	14⅝	+⅞
Okonite wt	37	2¼	1⅞	2	.....
Old Town	6	5⅛	4½	5¼	+½
Olla Ind	117	13⅝	11½	12¼	+¾
Ookiep 8.37e	z800	111	108¼	108¼	—3¼
Originala .30	35	4⅝	4¼	4⅝	.....
Ormand Ind	74	3	2½	2⅞	—⅛
OSullivan .50	15	8½	7⅜	8½	+⅞
OverhdDr .605	26	17¼	16¾	17	+½
Oxford Elec	17	3⅛	3	3	.....
OxfdFst 1.07t	34	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝	+⅜
Ozark Airline	69	3½	3¼	3½	+⅛
P—P					
P&A Indust	13	9	8⅛	8⅛	—1⅛
P&F Indust	267	2⅞	2½	2⅞	+¼
Pac Cst Prop	43	3	2¾	2⅞	.....
PGE 6pf 1.50	34	19⅞	19⅜	19⅝	—¼
PGE pf 1.37	2	17½	17½	17½	+¼
PGE 5pf 1.25	6	15⅞	15⅜	15¾	—⅛
PG rdpf 1.25	19	15½	15¼	15⅜	+⅛
PG rdpfA1.25	17	15½	15⅛	15⅛	—⅜
PG 4.80pf1.20	5	14¾	14⅜	14⅜	—⅜
PG 4.50pf1.12	19	14½	14	14	—½
PG 4.36pf1.09	2	13½	13½	13½	.....
PacHold .60b	81	18½	16⅛	16¾	—1⅜
P Hold pf1.20	8	17	16½	16½	—½
Pac Indus	46	2¾	2½	2½	—⅜
Pac Lt pf4.75	z580	57¼	56¼	56¼	—½
Pac Lt pf4.50	z480	54¾	53½	54	—¼
Pac Lt pf4.40	z220	53	52¾	53	+¾
Pac Lt pf4.36	z180	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞	+⅜
PacNwTel 1	117	14	13½	13⅝	—⅛
PlcP&L pf 5	z325	60¾	58¼	60¾	+1¾
PACSwAir wt	16	8½	8	8⅜	.....
PaliCp A .16p	56	7¼	6⅝	6¾	—⅜
Pantsote .29t	15	4	3⅞	4	+⅛
Parmnt Pkg	14	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	+⅛
Park Ch .30a	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	—⅛
Park Ele .47t	23	10¼	9⅝	9¾	—¼
Parklan Hos	42	5⅛	4½	5⅛	.....
Parkway Dis	10	7½	7¼	7½	+⅛
Parv. dohr 8	41	[illegible]	12⅞	13	—2⅛
Pat PPap .36	34	8⅞	8⅛	8¾	+½
PatoCon .10e	70	6¾	6⅛	6½	.....
Peab Gal .47t	x351	16⅞	15⅜	16½	+¾
Peel Elder	21	10⅛	9½	10⅛	+¾
Penn Eng .60	31	10	9⅜	9⅞	+⅛
Penn RIE .80	x87	10	9½	10	+¾
PennTra .60a	3	16¼	16	16	—⅛
PenobSh .30e	x11	5¼	5	5	—⅛
Pentron El	33	2½	2¼	2⅜	.....
Pep Boys .96	181	21¼	20	20¾	—¾
Pepcomin .40	17	9⅛	8⅜	8½	—½
PEPI 1.30t	61	27¼	25¾	26¾	—⅜
Perini Corp	65	5	4¾	4¾	—⅛
Permaneer	138	6⅝	6⅛	6⅜	—⅛
Petrie Str .45	254	25½	24½	25⅛	+⅞
PhilLgDis .91	56	5¾	5⅜	5½	.....
PhillipSc .05p	37	14	12¾	14	+1½
Phoenix Stl	102	4⅛	3¾	3¾	—⅛
Piasecki Airc	5	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	+¼
Pickwick Intl	25	25¼	24¾	25¼	+¼
PierceG .10p	13	4	3¾	3¾	—½
Pioneer Plas	15	10½	10	10¼	.....
Pioneer Sys	39	6½	6	6⅛	+⅛
PitDesMoin 1	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+¼
Pittway .60b	15	29¾	29	29¼	—¼
Pit WVTr .48	10	5½	5⅜	5½	—⅛
PKL Co	49	2⅞	2½	2⅞	+⅜
Placer D .60e	3	31	31	31	+½
Plant Ind	132	16¼	14½	14⅞	—⅛
Plaza Group	35	9¼	8	9	+⅞
Ply Gem .36t	39	5⅞	5⅜	5¾	+¼
PlyRu A .06p	5	3¾	3½	3¾	+⅛
PlyRu B .06p	8	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+⅛
Pneu Scal .80	3	13¼	13	13¼	.....
Pneumo Dyn	32	8	7⅝	8	+¼
Poloron .88t	55	9⅛	8½	8½	—½
Polychr .60t	3	8½	8¼	8¼	—½
Polymer .18t	z100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	.....
Potter Inst	424	18	16⅛	17¼	+⅞
Prairie Oil	209	9⅞	7½	8¾	+1⅛
Pratt Lamb 1	14	12	11¾	11⅞	—⅛
PrentHall .68	165	36½	34⅜	35¼	+1
PresRlt A .80	11	9⅜	9	9⅛	—⅜
PresRlt B .80	11	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	—¼
Preston .14e	8	9⅜	8⅞	9⅜	+⅜
Price Capital	38	6⅝	6¼	6½	+⅜
Proler St .75e	34	17½	16⅜	17½	+1⅛
Prov Gas .64	7	8¾	8½	8⅝	—⅛
PrudRes .30p	74	8	7⅜	8	.....
PrudBldg .24	112	17¼	16¼	17¼	+¼
PrudFnds .10	107	6⅞	5¼	6¼	+1⅛
PubcoPet .15	222	7¾	6¾	7⅛	+⅜
PSColo pf4.25	y50	54	53¼	54	+⅛
Puritan Fash	14	4⅜	4½	4⅜	+⅛
PutnamsS .34	6	7⅜	6⅞	6⅞	—¼
Pyle Natl .60	26	19⅛	17⅛	18⅞	+1⅞
Pyroll Co .24	63	9⅝	8⅞	9⅝	+⅛
R—R					
Ramer Ind	24	3½	3⅛	3⅛	—⅛
Ranchers Ex	38	18½	16½	18	+1⅜
Rapid Am wt	414	3⅛	2⅞	3	.....
Rath Pack	43	4⅞	4⅜	4⅞	+⅛
Ray Resrces	1	7	7	7	—⅛
RaymPre .40	7	7¾	7½	7⅝	.....
Reading Ind	18	5⅛	4¾	5	+½
RealEstl 1.32	18	18⅞	18¾	18¾	—⅛
RealtyE .25a	161	6⅜	6	6¼	.....
Realty E wt	16	3½	3¼	3⅜	.....
RltyIncT .72e	47	11½	11⅛	11⅜	+¼
REDM Corp	25	2⅞	2¾	2¾	.....
Reeves Ind	100	3¼	2⅞	2⅞	+⅛
Reeves Telec	206	3⅝	3	3⅛	—½
Rell Ins 2.20e	z3050	27½	24⅝	27	+1¼
Remco Ind	7	6⅛	6	6	—¼
Rem Ar .80a	124	11¾	11	11½	—¼
RepMtgl 1.60	x151	15⅝	14½	14½	—¾
RepMtgIn wt	80	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛	—¼
RsrchCtl .08	425	27¾	24⅛	26½	+2⅜
Reserve OG	485	7⅞	5⅞	7¼	+1⅛
Resistoflex	31	4⅞	4½	4¾	+⅛
Resortsintl A	180	6¾	5⅛	6¾	+1⅜
Resortsintl B	38	8¾	7¼	8¾	+1¼
Rest As .07p	258	6⅝	5	5⅞	+1
Rex Noreco	44	18⅝	16½	16½	—1⅝
RH Med Svcs	17	6⅝	6⅛	6¼	.....
RIC Intl Ind	55	3⅞	3⅜	3⅞	.....
Richford Ind	53	5¾	4¾	4¾	—¾
Richton Intl	31	17⅝	16¾	17⅛	+½
RicoArg Mng	77	16½	15¾	16½	+¾
Riker Maxsn	156	4⅛	3⅝	3¾	—⅛
Riker Mxn pf	12	1⅞	1¾	1¾	.....
RioAlgom .40	11	19	18½	19	+⅜
Ritt Fin B .34	11	4⅜	4¼	4¼	.....
Robintech	17	4⅛	3¾	3⅞	.....
Roblin Ind	21	5½	5⅜	5½	+⅛
Rockower .20	132	9⅞	8⅜	9⅝	+1⅛
Rogers 1.23f	30	17¼	16½	17	+⅜
Rollins Intl	107	20	17½	19¾	+2¼
Roll Roy .05e	26	1 11-16	1 9-16	1⅝	.....
RooseRac .80	x7	33	30½	32	+¼
Rosenau .05p	20	4¼	4	4⅛	+⅛
RownDrl .21e	116	15⅝	12¼	14½	+2¼
Rowland Pd	12	7	6⅞	7	+⅜
Royal Amer	64	1⅞	1¾	1¾	—⅛
RoyBusn .10e	x13	4¼	4	4	—⅛
Rusco Indust	209	5⅜	4⅝	5¼	+½
Russeks Inc	22	2⅜	2¼	2¼	.....
RussellA .06e	38	4	3¾	3¾	—⅛
RusselM .32e	11	7	6⅜	6¾	—⅜
RustCraft .40	4	19¼	19	19¼	.....
Ryersn Hay	10	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	.....
S—S					
SabinRoy .40	142	14¾	11½	14⅝	+2⅞
Safegurd Ind	52	8⅜	7¾	7⅞	—½
Salem Corp	72	7½	6⅝	7¼	.....
Sambos Rest	13	13⅝	13⅜	13½	.....
S Carlos .30e	11	4⅞	4⅜	4⅝	+⅛
SDiegoG pf 1	5	13	12¾	13	+¼
S DieG pf.90	1	11½	11½	11½	+½
S DieG pf.88	3	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	+⅜
San JRa 2.66f	27	19⅜	18¼	18¾	+¾
Sanitas .06h	219	8½	7¼	8⅜	+⅞
Sargent Ind	123	3¼	3	3⅛	+⅛
Saturn Airwy	38	5	4¾	4⅞	.....
SavAStop .24	94	9⅜	8¾	9¼	—⅛
Savin B Mch	519	26⅞	23⅛	25¾	+1½
Savoy Indust	115	7¼	6	7	.....
Saxon Ind	3600	21⅜	18	19⅞	+1⅝
Sayre Fisher	145	3	2⅜	2⅞	.....
Scam Instru	29	10½	9¾	10½	+¾
SchenultA .40	8	9¼	8½	9¼	+½
Schiller .16	6	7½	7⅜	7⅜	+⅛
Science Mgt	115	14	10¾	10⅞	+⅛
Scient Atlant	14	5¼	5	5	.....
Scope Indust	33	8	6⅝	8	+1
ScottysH .10g	14	10¾	10⅛	10⅛	—⅜
Scurry Rain	583	15⅞	14¼	14¾	+¾
SbdAlMill .30	6	7	7	7	—⅛
Sea Containr	76	6⅞	6	6½	+¼
SbdPlywd .10	9	5¾	5¼	5¾	+½
Seabrk Fds	143	6⅛	5⅜	6⅛	+¾
Sealectro Cp	6	4¾	4½	4½	.....
Sears Ind .44	cyxe	7⅞	7⅜	7⅜	.....
Season All	17	6	5½	5½	—⅛
SecMtge .61e	292	12¼	10⅝	11	—⅜
SelasCorp .40	29	11⅛	10½	10¾	—⅜
Selig Ltz .20r	9	6⅝	6	6	—⅜
Semtech Cp	35	10	9⅛	9⅛	.....
Sequoyah Ind	418	3⅝	3	3⅛	.....
Servisco .38	12	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	+¼
Servo Corp	104	4⅜	3⅝	3⅝	—¼
Servotronic	12	13	12½	13	+¼
Seton Co .45	6	8¾	8½	8¾	+⅜
Shaer Sh .36	x36	5¼	5	5⅛	+⅛
Shahmoon In	4	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	+¼
Shattck Denn	13	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	—⅛
SheffWat .12r	668	6	5	5½	+1¼
Shelter Rsrcs	507	9⅝	6	9⅜	+1
Siboney Corp	416	2	1¾	2	+⅛
Sierra P Ind	56	9¾	8	8	—1½
Sierracin Cp	30	8¼	7⅜	7½	—⅛
Sifco Ino .20e	26	6	5¾	5⅞	—⅛
Sigmains .50t	63	4⅞	3½	4⅞	+⅛
Signet Cp .30	10	4¾	4⅜	4⅜	—¼
Silicon Tran	21	4⅛	3¾	4⅛	+⅜
SimcoStrs .20	8	5⅞	5¼	5½	—⅛
Simkins .50	12	6¾	6¼	6½	—⅛
Simplexl .25b	62	8⅛	6½	7	+½
Simplex Wire	13	22⅞	21⅝	21⅝	—⅞
SincVenOil 2	z350	25	24	24	—1
Sitkin SmRfg	5	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	—⅛
SkaggDr .40b	111	19⅞	18	18¾	—¼
Sky City Strs	8	7⅛	7	7	+¼
SlickCorp .32	182	10⅜	9⅜	9⅞	—½
Slick pfA 1.75	50	23¼	22	22⅞	+⅜
SMD Ind .17	13	5	4⅝	4¾	—⅛
Solitron .24	1069	15	13	13¼	—1¾
Sonder Brdct	203	19	16¾	18⅞	+1⅞
Sorg Pap .20	8	9⅞	9	9	—¾
Soundesign	40	7⅛	5⅞	5⅞	—1⅜
SC Org pf1.50	z4350	23½	21½	23½	.....
SCE pf 8.96	x7	104	102½	103¾	+2
SC 5.80pf 1.45	x8	19⅛	18¾	19	+⅞
SC 5.20pf 1.30	27	19½	19	19½	—⅛
SC 4.78pf 1.19	x5	15¼	15	15	+⅛
SC 4.32pf 1.08	14	14¼	13¾	13⅞	+⅛
SC 4.24pf 1.06	6	14	13⅝	14	+1
SC 4.08pf 1.02	x37	13¾	12½	12¾	+¼
Sou Real&Ul	4	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	+⅛
Sou Roy 1.20	13	30⅜	29¼	29¼	—1⅜
Sw For Ind	109	14⅜	13⅜	13⅞	—⅜
Swn Inv .70	2	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+⅜
Specity Rest	70	8¾	7¼	8½	+1¼
Spector Ind	11	5⅞	5½	5¾	+⅛
Spectro .18	10	6¾	6⅛	6⅜	.....
SpeedOP .21t	15	6	5½	6	+⅜
Spencer Shoe	137	6⅝	5⅝	6½	—⅛
SSP Ind .12e	3	6	6	6	—⅛
Std Allian .80	27	16	13⅜	15¼	+1¼
Std Containr	20	4½	4¼	4½	+⅛
StdCoosa 1.30	4	18½	18¼	18½	+⅛
Std Dred .20g	13	7	7	7	.....
Std Metals	26	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	.....
StdMot A .75	37	19¼	17¾	19¼	+1⅛
Std Pac Corp	25	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	+⅛
Std Prod 1.20	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	+⅜
Std Shrs .75t	12	20¼	19¾	20¼	+⅜
Std Thomson	10	8⅜	8	8	—¼
Stanley Avia	6	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	.....
Stanwick Cp	7	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	.....
StageMech .80	x10	11½	11	11½	+⅛
Stardust .36e	40	6	5¾	5¾	—¼
Star Smkt .60	11	10	9⅞	10	+⅛
Statham Inst	217	10⅛	8⅞	9½	+⅝
Steelmet Inc	35	12⅜	11½	11½	—¾
SteinHal .25b	41	7⅜	6⅝	7	+⅛
Stellar Ind	11	3⅛	2⅞	3	+⅛
Stepan Ch .48	39	16	13¾	15¾	+2¼
Sterl Electrn	59	3¾	3½	3½	—⅛
SterlExt .12p	16	4⅜	3⅞	4⅜	—⅛
Ster Prec	128	4¼	3¾	3⅞	—¼
Stern Met .25	299	6⅞	5¾	6⅞	+⅞
Sternco A	31	14⅞	14½	14⅞	+½
Stop Shop .90	32	23⅜	21¼	23⅜	+2
STP Cp .40a	586	37	33⅝	34¾	—2½
Struthr Wells	70	6⅛	5	6⅛	+¾
Suave Shoe	32	10¾	10½	10¼	—½
Summit Org	17	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	+⅛
Sun Elec .40	11	17⅝	17	17½	+½
Sunair Electr	9	4	3¾	3¾	—¼
Supercrt .08g	10	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	—⅛
Sup Surg Mf	9	8	7⅞	8	.....
Superscope	117	11⅝	10¾	11½	+½
Supronics Cp	8	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	.....
Susquehana	174	6½	5⅜	6⅜	+½
Susqueh pf 1	10	10	9⅝	10	+⅜
Sutro M .99e	97	14¼	13¾	14	.....
Synalloy .38t	44	6¼	5	6⅛	+1
Syntex .40b	1772	27½	23⅛	26⅝	+2⅞
Systems Eng	434	14⅛	13	13¼	.....
T—T					
Tamar Elect	6	3⅛	3	3⅛	+⅛
TastyBk .88a	13	14⅜	13⅞	14	—⅛
Tech Aerofm	94	10¼	8⅝	10	+1¼
Tech Sym Cp	54	2⅜	2⅛	2¼	+⅛
Technic Oper	119	9⅜	7¾	9	+⅜
Technic Tape	104	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	.....
Technico .20p	245	8¾	8	8⅜	—⅛
Technitrol	7	4¾	4½	4½	—⅜
Teleflex .20p	7	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	+⅜
Telepromt	673	71¼	64¼	67⅞	+2⅞
Tenna Corp	208	6	5¼	5¼	—⅞
Tenneco wt	60	6⅜	6	6	—¼
Tenney Eng	3	3⅛	3	3⅛	.....
Tensor Cp	12	3⅞	3½	3⅝	—⅛
Ter Hud .42t	14	6	5⅞	5⅞	.....
Tesoro Pet	257	27	24	25¼	+⅞
Texstar	43	4⅝	4⅛	4⅜	.....
Textron wt	22	11¾	11¼	11¾	+⅛
TFI Co Inc	39	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	—⅛
ThorMkt .45e	33	9¼	8⅞	8⅞	.....
ThriftmtA .60	18	12	11½	11⅞	+¼
Tokheim .60	81	24¼	23	23⅜	+⅛
Tol Ed pf4.25	z250	55¼	53½	53½	—2¼
Tonka Cp .40	84	17	15¾	17	+½
Tool Resrch	88	12½	11⅜	12	—⅜
Torin Cp .40b	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	+⅛
TownCtry .20	x100	9⅜	8⅛	8½	+⅛
Trans Carib	26	2½	2¼	2⅜	+⅛
TransLux .60	71	13	11¾	13	+⅜
Transair .02g	20	4¾	4½	4⅜	—⅛
Transogrm	13	8	7⅜	7¾	—⅛
TWA wt	620	6¼	5¼	5⅞	+⅛
Tri Cont wt	4	56	55	56	+3
Tri State Mot	23	5½	5⅛	5⅛	.....
TriangP .15g	150	16⅜	15½	16⅜	+½
Tubos Mex	38	2 13-16	2¾	2 13-16	+1-16
Tyco Labs	188	8⅛	7	7¾	+¼
U—U					
Udico Corp	26	4⅜	3¾	4	+¼
UIP Corp	128	4¼	3⅜	3⅜	+⅛
Unexcelled	232	5½	4¼	4⅞	+⅜
Un Finl .47t	18	7¾	7¼	7¾	+¼
U GasCan .58	105	13½	12⅞	13½	+⅜
Un Invest .70	10	13	12	13	+1
Un StOm .30e	11	11¼	11¼	11¼	.....
UnAircPd .50	8	7⅜	7½	7½	—½
Unit Asb .07e	126	3⅜	3 1-16	3¼	+3-16
Unit Bd Cart	9	5	4⅞	5	—⅛
UnBrands wt	670	3⅞	3⅜	3⅜	+¼
UnDollrSt .42	x13	10	9⅜	10	+¾
Unit Foods	58	3⅛	2⅞	3⅛	+¼
Un Natl Corp	58	4½	4⅛	4⅜	.....
UnNat Cp wt	19	1¾	1½	1½	.....
Un Nat pf.70	18	7⅞	7¾	7¾	—¼
UnPDye .30e	52	10¼	9¾	10¼	.....
Un Refin .15	43	12	10⅝	11⅞	+1⅜
US Ceramic	1	6½	6½	6½	—¼
US Filter	55	19¾	18	19¼	+¾
USHome Dev	111	23½	22⅝	23	+½
US Nat Rsrs	332	16⅜	13¼	16	+2½
USRadm .20t	38	5¼	4⅞	5⅛	+¼
US Rltin 1.40	62	17¼	16	16⅞	+¾
US Reductn	23	6	5¾	5¾	—¼
USRubR .50e	16	6½	6¼	6½	.....
US Smelt wt	32	5⅛	4¾	4¾	—⅜
Unitrode Cp	71	5	4½	4⅝	—¼
Univ Cigar	8	2¾	2⅝	2¾	.....
Un Cont .16t	55	5⅜	3¾	5⅛	+1⅛
Univ Mar .60	63	20	18	18	—1⅝
UrisBldg wt	30	14¼	13½	14¼	+¾
URS Systems	91	6⅛	5¼	5⅜	—¾
UtahldSu .80	14	12¼	11¾	12¼	+⅜
V—V					
Valles Stk H	6	13⅝	13¼	13¼	—½
Valley Met	40	5	4½	5	.....
Valspar .22e	24	4¾	4½	4¾	+⅜
Van Dorn .30	10	11½	10⅞	11½	+⅝
Vanguard Int	155	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	.....
Varo Inc	129	4½	4⅛	4½	+⅛
Veeco Instru	215	13⅝	12½	12¾	.....
Vanicein .05e	x64	13	12	12¼	—⅜
Vernitron	93	7	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Vesely Co	12	5¼	5	5⅛	+⅛
Vetco Ofshre	52	16½	15½	16	+¼
Viewlex	195	8¼	7¾	8⅛	+⅛
Vikoa Inc	143	8⅝	7⅞	8⅛	+⅛
Vintage Ent	38	7½	7	7	—¼
VLN Corp .20	57	5	4¾	5	.....
VLN Cp pf 3	10	34⅞	33⅞	34⅞	+⅜
Vocaline .25	5	4	3⅞	3⅞	—¼
VolMerch .20	71	7	6	6⅜	+⅛
VoplexCp .60	4	8½	8⅛	8½	+½
Vulc Corp .10	26	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Vulc Inc .30	15	5	4⅞	4⅞	—¼
W—W					
Wabash .20	760	9⅝	7¾	9⅛	+½
Wacknhut .28	32	17½	15½	17⅜	+1¾
Wadell Equip	4	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	—⅛
WalcoNt .25e	z1600	10⅜	10	10	—¼
Waltham Ind	69	5⅞	5	5⅛	—⅜
Wang Labs	457	25	21¼	23⅞	+3⅛
Ward Fds wt	9	2⅞	2¾	2¾	—⅛
Wards Co .40	16	6½	5¾	6	—⅜
Watsco .08r	2	3⅝	3½	3⅝	.....
Weil McL .50	39	21¾	21	21¾	+¼
Welman .52t	6	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	—¼
WeldTub Am	29	4¼	4	4⅛	+⅛
WellcoE .10d	11	6⅞	6	6⅞	+⅜
Wells Rch Gr	25	7⅜	6⅛	6⅛	—1⅛
West Ch .90	8	18¾	18¼	18⅜	+⅜
W Tex pf4.40	z10	56	56	56	+1
Westates Pet	334	6⅛	5⅛	5⅜	+¼
Westby Fash	52	4¾	4½	4½	.....
WstnFin .10g	24	13⅝	13	13	—⅜
WnintHot .20	251	15¾	14	15⅝	+⅝
Wn Nuclear	50	6¾	6⅛	6⅜	—½
Westrn Orbis	82	4⅜	3⅞	4⅛	+⅜
West Un Intl	73	37	34¾	37	+2⅜
Wheelab .60a	119	21¾	20	21¾	+1½
Whippany .60	4	8¼	8	8	.....
Whitaker .50	27	8¾	8⅛	8¾	+¾
Whitehall El	63	3⅛	2⅜	3⅛	+⅜
Whiting 1.50	6	18¼	18	18¼	+¼
Whittaker wt	48	2½	2⅛	2⅜	+⅛
Wichita Ind	11	2¾	2½	2⅜	—⅛
Willcox Gibb	50	6⅛	5¾	5⅞	.....
Wmhouse	22	14¼	13⅜	13⅜	—⅜
Wilshire .32t	174	5⅜	4⅞	5¼	+¼
WilsonCo 1.35	98	11¼	10⅛	10¾	+½
Wilson Co wt	61	3¼	3	3	—⅛
Wilson Bros	23	6½	5⅝	6½	+1
Wilson Ph .50	30	6⅛	5¾	6	—⅛
WilsonSpt .60	19	14⅜	14½	14½	.....
WilsonSpt wt	58	4⅛	3¾	3¾	—⅜
Winkelmn .40	x5	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+⅛
WisPL pf4.50	z60	57½	57	57½	—½
Wolv Indust	22	6½	5¾	5¾	—1
Woodind .52t	74	14½	12¼	14	+1⅜
Wool Ltd .09e	1	1 11-16	1 11-16	1 11-16	—⅛
Work Wr .60	x26	10½	9¾	10⅜	+⅞
Wrather Cp	66	7	6	6¾	+⅜
Wright Harg	172	1 11-16	1½	1⅝	.....
WTC Air .05e	51	14⅜	12⅜	12½	—⅞
Wyand Ind	8	4¾	4¼	4¼	—⅜
Wyle Labs	61	4	3⅝	3¾	—⅛
Wyomiss .06p	5	5¾	5⅜	5¾	+⅜
Y—Y					
Yates Ind	54	19⅝	17¾	19⅜	+1⅛
Yates Ind n	200	11⅞	9⅜	11¾	+2½
Yonk Rac .80	8	16	16	16	—⅛
Z—Z					
Zero Mfg .10	51	4¾	4⅛	4½	.....
ZimrHom .24	x267	14¼	12⅝	13	+⅜
Zion Foods	12	3½	3¼	3⅜	.....

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Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes.

a—Also extra or extras. b—Annual rate plus stock dividend. c—Liquidating dividend. d—Declared or paid in 1969 plus stock dividend. e—Declared or paid so far this year. f—Paid in stock during 1969, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date. g—Paid last year. h—Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up. k—Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. n—New issue. r—Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting. r—Declared or paid in 1970 plus stock dividend. t—Paid in stock during 1970 estimated cash value on ex dividend or ex-distribution date.

z—Sales in full.

cld—Called. x—Ex dividend. y—Ex dividend and sales in full. x-dis—Ex distribution. xr—Ex rights. xw—Without warrants. ww—With warrants. wd—When distributed. wi—When issued. nd—Next day delivery.

vi—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. fn—Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax.

vi—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. xi—Ex interest. ct—Certificates. st—Stamped. f—Dealt in flat. x—Matured bonds, negotiability impaired by maturity. nd—Next day delivery. xw—Ex warrants. fn—Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax.

WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES

Total for week	11,326,525
Week ago	10,572,265
Year ago	27,981,085
Jan 1 to date	493,575,635
1969 to date	785,201,258

WEEKLY AMERICAN BOND SALES

Total for week	$12,041,000
Week ago	$ 9,583,000
Year ago	$19,146,000

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Weekly Summary

The following quotations are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. They are representative inter-dealer prices as of approximately 12:30 p.m. Friday. Prices do not include retail markup, markdown or commission.

Name	Bid	Asked
A—A—A		
Advance Ross	4¾	6⅛
Aldrich Chm	28½	30
Alum Spec 6 1980	75	—
Am Express	64⅝	65⅛
Am Nuclear	2	2½
Anh Busch	70¼	70¾
Asc CoCola B	26	27
B—B—B		
Badger Meter	13½	14¼
Bandag Corp	33½	35½
Beloit Tool	8¾	9½
Bergstrom Paper	16¼	17¼
Birchler Corp	3⅝	4
Brush Berylm	16	16½
Burgess Vibro	6¼	7¼
C—C—C		
CW Trnspt	6¾	9½
Career Acad conv 5¼ '87	53	—
Carte Blch	2⅝	3
Cen Tel	18½	21½
Chance A B	19	20
Clark J L Mfg	20¼	21
Comb Insurance	47	47½
Commerce Cap	5½	6½
Consolidated Paper	18¾	19½
Cont. Mortgage	17½	18½
Cross Co.	27	28½
D—D—D		
Data Packg	6¾	7½
Dean Foods	15¾	16½
De Lux Ck Prs	48¼	49¼
Diam Crystal	13¼	14
Donaldson	16¾	17½
Dow Jones	27¾	28¼
Downtowner	7¾	8¼
Duncan Elec A	17½	18¼
Duncan Elec B	17½	18¼
Dulron	15	15¾
E—E—E		
ECC Corp	6⅞	7⅜
Echrich Peter	16¼	17
Exec Hse	2⅞	3¼
EZ Paintr	10¾	11¾
F—F—F		
Fabri-Tek	4⅛	4½
First Midwest	1¾	2¾
First Nat Leas	1¾	2¼
G—G—G		
GRI Corp	17¾	18½
Gas Service	14	14⅝
Gateway Trans	7⅛	8¼
Gen Auto Part	17¼	18
Gen Binding	18	19½
Glass Fab	4⅝	5½
Godfrey	18½	20
Green Bay & Western	75	—
H—H—H		
Harper (H M)	7¼	7¾
Harper & Row	7¾	8¼
Hart Carter	3¾	4¼
Henry's Drive In	3	3½
Herzing Inst	7½	8¼
Howell Inst	3⅛	3⅝
Hubinger	13½	14
I—I—I		
Inland Const	28¾	29¾
Irwin Richard	16¾	17¾
J—J—J		
Johnson E F	9¾	10¾
Johnson Hill	4	5
Joslyn Mfg	14	14¾
K—K—K		
Kaiser Steel	57	58
Kearn & Treck	7⅛	7½
Kellwood	17	17½
Krueger W A	18¾	19½
do conv pfd	24	—
Kurz & Root	1¾	2¾
L—L—L		
La Crosse	6	7
Lake Sup D Pow	17½	18½
Larsen Co	17¼	18¼
Larson Ind	2	2½
M—M—M		
Madison G & E	13⅝	14⅛
Market Facts	15½	17
Marine Corp	29	30½
Mayer Oscar	17¾	18¼
Meister Brau	5⅞	6¼
Metalfab	7¾	8¼
Meyercord	8	9
Mil Pro S & S	7⅝	8⅛
Mosinee Paper	12½	14
Motor Valet	3⅝	3⅞
N—N—N		
NAPCO	3½	4
Nasco Ind	5	6½
Nielsen AC (A)	34½	35½
do B	34½	35½
Ninos	10	11
do conv 6¼ '80	80	—
N Cen Airlines	3	3¼
N Cen War	1	1¼
Nortw Eng	35	36
O—O—O		
Old Fort Indus	5	5¾
Oshkosh B'Gosh	16½	18½
Ottertail	16⅝	17⅛
Ozite	11⅛	11½
P—P—P		
Pabst Brew	44½	45
Perfex	15	16½
Pill & Puff	6¼	7
Pinkertons Inc	51½	53
Post Corp	9½	10¼
Preway Inc	10½	11½
Pub Serv. New Hamp	24	24½
R—R—R		
Realist Inc	4¾	5¼
do 6s '84	50	55
Rival Mfg	10	10¾
Rix Corp	3¼	4¼
S—S—S		
Schultz Sav-O	5	6
Schwerman 7 conv pfd	7	7¾
Sealed Power	16¼	17
Shakespeare	7⅛	7⅝
Shaler	15	—
Sivyer Steel	35	—
Skamper Corp	5½	6½
Snap-On-Tools	31½	33
Spic & Span	3	3¾
Sta-Rite	8¾	9½
do 5 con pfd	15	—
do 4⅞ '87	55	—
Stange Co	28	29
T—T—T		
Tampax	166	169
Taylor Wine	60	62
Time Holdings	23½	25
Twin Dis Inc	27	28½
U—U—U		
Unicre Hlth	5	5½
do conv 6½ '90	54	—
do Warrants	1⅛	1½
Univ Foods	21	22
do 4.40 B conv pfd	64	—
Univ Tel	6½	7½
Univ Tel A	5½	6½
Up Pen Power	21	21½
V—V—V		
Vilter Mfg	20½	22
W—W—W		
Wehr Corp	12½	13½
Wells Gardner	8	8¾
Wern Cont Inc	3¾	4¼
West Publsh	7⅝	8⅛
Will Ross conv deb 4¼ '87	84	89
Wings & Wheels	6	6½
Winnebago Ind	17	17½
Winter Jack	10	10¾
Wis Centrifugal	15	16½
Wis El Pow 6 pfd	69	—
Wis El Pow 3.60 pfd	42	—
Wis Pow & Lt	20	20¾
Wis R E Inv	10¾	11¾
Wis So Gas	10¼	11¼

MUTUAL FUNDS

Fund	High	Low	Last	Net
Allstate Stk Fd	8.81	8.74	8.77	—.02
Am Investors	4.57	4.52	4.55	—.01
Boston Fund	7.19	7.11	7.11	—.04
Chemical Fund	14.70	14.55	14.66	—.06
Eaton & Howard:				
Growth Fund	9.96	8.89	9.94	+.07
Special Fund	6.91	6.78	6.91	+.15
Stock Fund	11.37	11.31	11.34	— —
Energy Fund	10.88	10.82	10.88	+.04
Equity Fund	7.68	7.62	7.68	+.07
Equity Growth	7.64	7.56	7.63	+.05
Fidelity Fund	13.03	12.96	13.02	+.06
Fid Trend Fd	19.09	18.97	19.06	+.08
Gibraltar Fund	5.48	5.35	5.35	—.07
Investors Group:				
IDS New Dim	3.41	3.37	3.41	+.03
Mutual Inc	8.55	8.48	8.55	+.06
Progressive	3.19	3.16	3.19	+.01
Stock	15.20	15.05	15.20	+.11
Selective	8.72	8.69	8.72	+.03
Variable Pay	5.78	5.73	5.78	+.02
John Hancock	6.41	6.36	6.40	+.02
Johnst Mut Fd	17.17	16.96	17.13	+.13
Keystone Funds:				
Growth S-3	6.04	5.99	6.02	+.01
Lo Pr Cm S-4	3.46	3.43	3.43	—.02
Loomis Sayles:				
Mutual	11.90	11.84	11.90	+.03
Manhattan Fd	4.22	4.17	4.20	— —
Mass Inv Grth	9.51	9.44	9.48	+.01
Mass Inv Trust	12.37	12.28	12.37	+.06
Mid Amer	4.59	4.57	4.59	— —
Natl Investors	6.02	5.95	5.99	+.02
Nei Grth Fund	7.28	7.23	7.25	—.01
Newton Fund	12.30	12.14	12.30	+.19
Price Funds:				
Growth Fund	19.18	18.93	19.05	+.05
Putnam Funds:				
Growth	8.38	8.32	8.38	+.04
Vista	5.86	6.66	6.67	+.01
Scudder Funds:				
Common Stk	7.79	7.76	7.79	— —
Selected Amer	8.04	8.03	8.04	—.03
Selected Spec	12.34	12.23	12.31	+.04
Tower MR	4.22	4.18	4.22	+.04
Wellington Group				
Ivest Fund	12.27	12.12	12.26	+.10
Wellington Fd	10.11	10.06	10.11	+.03
Wisconsin Fund	5.84	5.82	5.84	+.02

Ego Deflator

Mr. Big Finds He's Just 'Jimmy's Dad'

By BOB HARING

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — At some point in life, a man loses his identity.

No longer is he Sidney Glutz, captain of industry, magnate of merchandising, molder of men, maker of millions.

He is Aaron's daddy. Or Susie's. Or whatever the names of his children might label him.

It must be humbling to be board chairman of a giant corporation and be known not for a brilliant career in business, a startling innovation in automotives or a daring leap in finance, but because you are "Jimmy's daddy—and he's the best somersaulter in the block."

It is humbling enough for humbler men, returning from the 6:07 or a long day at the office, to hear the cry of a neighbor child: "Bob's daddy, Bob's daddy, come see what we made."

The triumphs of the workaday world are submerged somehow to being the father of the maker of a sandpile rocket ship imagined from three old tires and a broken toy piano.

When the real world does intrude, it is backwards.

To the rising middle-class executive, the cry of a forlorn son: "Billy's daddy is just great—he drives a truck and he let me drive the wheel."

The loss of identity is a peculiarity of parenthood.

Bachelors, regardless of age, don't have it. A childless couple may be Bob and Jo to grandparent age. Given children, they are reduced to Bobby's daddy and mommy.

Children identify instantly with parents, as a cat arches instinctively at the smell or sign of a dog.

Adults big enough to be parents—that is, too old to be baby sitters, too young to be grandparents—pose a puzzle when they are childless. They are big kids.

Must Be Kids

If they were parents, they would have children, right? No children. Must be kids, but big ones.

The first squawl of the infant starts the change. It is accelerated with walking and attains light speed with group play.

A child once asked your wife, "Can Bob come out to play?" Now, he asks a 4-year-old's mother, "Can Bobby's daddy get our ball?"

What must save the corporate chairman—assuming that chairmen and such magnates do have children—is the rise to the top.

The identity problem is one of youth, or at least, of relative youth, '20s and '30s. Board chairmen, even in today's youth-accented world, tend to be elders.

Board chairmen rarely have toddlers to identify them as, "Brian's daddy." By the time a man reaches the top, his children have grown and passed from his nest and with them has fled the identity crisis.

Although, come to think of it, it could be even more humbling to be a step further removed in the identity chain—to be "Jimmy's grandaddy."

Your Life Insurance

QUESTION: A neighbor tells me he had his life insurance put on an income payment basis for his wife to gain a tax benefit. What is this benefit, and can anyone get it?

ANSWER: This question apparently refers to a provision in the tax regulations that gives a widow an interest exclusion of up to $1,000 per taxable year, on installment payments from her late husband's life insurance proceeds. The widow's exclusion applies to the guaranteed income and also excess interest included in the payments. This tax benefit applies, of course, only when the income payments are made by the insurance company to the widow. If a lump sum is paid to her and she invests it to earn income, the interest she earns on the investment would be taxable. If the lump sum is held at interest and only the interest is paid to the widow, the tax exclusion would also not apply. It applies only for the interest involved in a reguar income plan paid out by the insurance company. Note too that this tax advantage is not available to beneficiaries other than the spouse. Where installment income from life insurance must comprise a high percentage of a widow's income, the $1,000 tax exclusion can be a very significant advantage.

QUESTION: I have just taken out a mortgage on a new home and have furnished it on credit. My family is young and still growing, and so I feel the need for a large block of life insurance to cover the debts in the event of my death. Would term insurance be s u f f i c i e n t, or should I take out a permanent policy?

ANSWER: The amount and type of policy or policies that you need will be determined, taking the logical approach, by first appraising your insurance needs both as to amount and to periods of time. Your mortgage debt, for example, will entend many years beyond the debt on the furnishings. The second step will be to determine how far your present assets, including Social Security, go to cover your present needs. If you expect to make substantial business or professional progress, it would be advisable to go a step further and make some determination of your potentially expanding future needs. The last factor is one that only you can decide: how much premium can you devote to satisfying your unfulfilled needs? With the above information your life underwriter can calculate the best policy combination or combinations to fit your particular needs.

"Your Life Insurance" is presented each Sunday as a public service in co-operation with the Northeastern Wisconsin Chapter of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters. Address queries to Life Insurance Editor, The Sunday Post-Crescent.

Suit Filed Against Crandon for Alleged Improper Dump Use

MADISON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Robert Warren announced Friday a suit has been started against Crandon, Forest County, because of alleged improper operation of a solid waste disposal dump.

Warren called it the first action brought under new Department of Natural Resources rules.

He said the suit asks for an injunction against future improper operation of the dump and a fine for each day of violation of a state order issued July 1.

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Park Plaza Dream Closing in on Reality

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

perty for a downtown development. A day later, plans for Park Plaza were revealed for an area bounded by the Fox River and Pearl Avenue, Commerce and Jackson Streets.

Site negotiations entailed the closing of Marion Road through the area, and the abandonment of several street ends between Pearl Avenue and the waterfront. Rails and facilities of three railroads were moved and new rail access provided during the course of site acquisition and clearance.

The city's industrial park filled with former occupants of the riverfront properties.

Razing of buildings began in February, 1967, with a 1968 target date set for the Plaza opening. It was October, 1968, however, before a first building permit for pilings and foundations was issued, and February, 1969 before the $486,000 permit for the Prange building was written.

The Plaza rests on some 3,000 concrete pilings 22 to 37 feet into the earth. Girders weigh 7.5 tons each.

Variety of Businesses

Donald Hanson, Park Plaza general manager, said 85 per cent of the Plaza's store space is under lease to some 33 of the perhaps 50 retail and service firms it will house.

With the two-story, 100,000 square foot Prange building on Commerce Street, the 103,000 square foot Sears Building and the Kohl's Food Store at the Jackson Street end, Park Plaza's mall will offer a wide variety of goods and services.

Opening sometime this summer or early fall, the plaza will also host Packard-Rellin (exclusive footwear), Walden Book Store, the Record Shop, Docktors Pets Center (live pets), Prange's ID, and Mary Lester Fabrics. There will be an Evenson's Gift Shop, Mary Jane Shoes, Marianne (women's clothing), Maloney's Accent Shop, Kinney's Shoes, an office of the First Federal Savings and Loan of Fond du Lac, and Whitehall Company, Jewelers.

Others include Parklane Hosiery, Paw-N-Claw (stuffed pets), Hallmark Cards, Marjories Wig Salon, Douville's Barber Shop, Mueller-Potter Sight & Sound (a new venture for this Oshkosh drug firm), Fanny Farmer Candies, Chappie's Sport, Shirley's Maternity Fashions, Chess King, Thom McAn (men's shoes), Singer's, Schultz Pharmacy, and Hallman Paint and Decorating.

Still to be leased are spaces for the planned restaurant, a beauty salon, and a dry cleaning establishment.

Before the end of the construction season, plans are to see the initial phase of Park Plaza completed, with its spring-planted trees waving above green lawns, and Guiliani Construction Company workmen about finished.

There is a second phase of construction planned, however, initially announced for completion in 1972 but presently without a timetable.

The Park Plaza dream includes a motion picture theater at the southeast corner of the complex, a motor inn atop the mall, and an office building.

Park Plaza has its own address system with numbers left over for future construction. By an agreement reached with the post office and the city, the addresses presently range from 200 to 550 Park Plaza without reference to the public streets.

Even for strangers seeking the address, the system is unlikely to cause any inconvenience. Park Plaza is important enough here for everyone to know where it is.

Promotions Of OSU Staff Announced

Two staff members in admissions at Oshkosh State University have been assigned new responsibilities, effective Sept. 1, according to Dr. E. O. Thedinga, vice president for student affairs.

Art Lehman, current director of admissions, has been named interim registrar and David Weidemann, acting director of admissions.

Lehman will replace Dr. Donald Jorgenson, who had asked to be relieved of his registrar's duties to join the counselor education teaching staff in the OSU school of education this fall.

Weidemann has been an assistant director of admissions with part-time responsibilities in athletics. He now will spend full time with the admissions office, Thedinga said.

Lehman joined the OSU staff in 1966 as an assistant in the admissions and placement offices. He was named director of admissions in 1967. Weidemann also became a member of the staff in 1966.

Lehman holds B.M. and M.S. degrees from the University of Wisconsin. He previously was superintendent of schools at Winneconne.

Weidemann holds B.S. and M.S. degrees from OSU. He has Wisconsin National Association served as chairman of the Wisconsin National Association for Foreign Student Affairs and as secretary of the East Central Wisconsin Personnel and Guidance Association. In the OSU athletics department he has served as a track coach.

Dr. Jorgenson came to OSU in 1964 as director of admissions and was named registrar in 1967.

Lack of Sidewalk Costs Taxpayers

OSHKOSH — In this city, the cost of sidewalk installation is charged to the abutting property owner. Sometimes this saves the general taxpayer money, with the theory being that every property owner is responsible for installing a sidewalk.

This is not the case on Bowen Street between Greenwood and Anchorage, however. School officials reported that lack of a sidewalk required that school buses transport some 53 pupils to school every year, at a cost of $2,800.

Bare Feet, City Streets Don't Make a Good Match

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

should." In a shoe, he added, the foot is constricted and cannot act naturally.

Sunlight and fresh air tend to toughen the skin and thereby aid perspiration problems, according to one doctor. For this reason, most podiatrists say they have no strong objections to wearing sandals in hot weather, and several foot specialists said they even advise it in many cases.

The exception to this allowance is if the wearer is on his or her feet constantly, or if the individual is overweight. People in these situations are more susceptible to circulatory problems if they don't have proper foot support. Women are especially vulnerable and might end up with varicose veins, for example, an Appleton podiatrist noted.

Proper Support

And all sandals don't offer proper support, he said. Many consist of "nothing more than a flat piece of leather that doesn't do any good at all."

"Shoes are to protect the feet," a Neenah podiatrist declared. "Nature meant the foot to be supported. That's why we have arches," an Appleton foot specialist added.

"I see nothing wrong with sandals," an Oshkosh specialist said, but they need a strong shank, or metal reinforcement in the bottom of the shoe.

"In their place they're fine for casual wear," a Neenah foot doctor said, but not for constant, everyday wear.

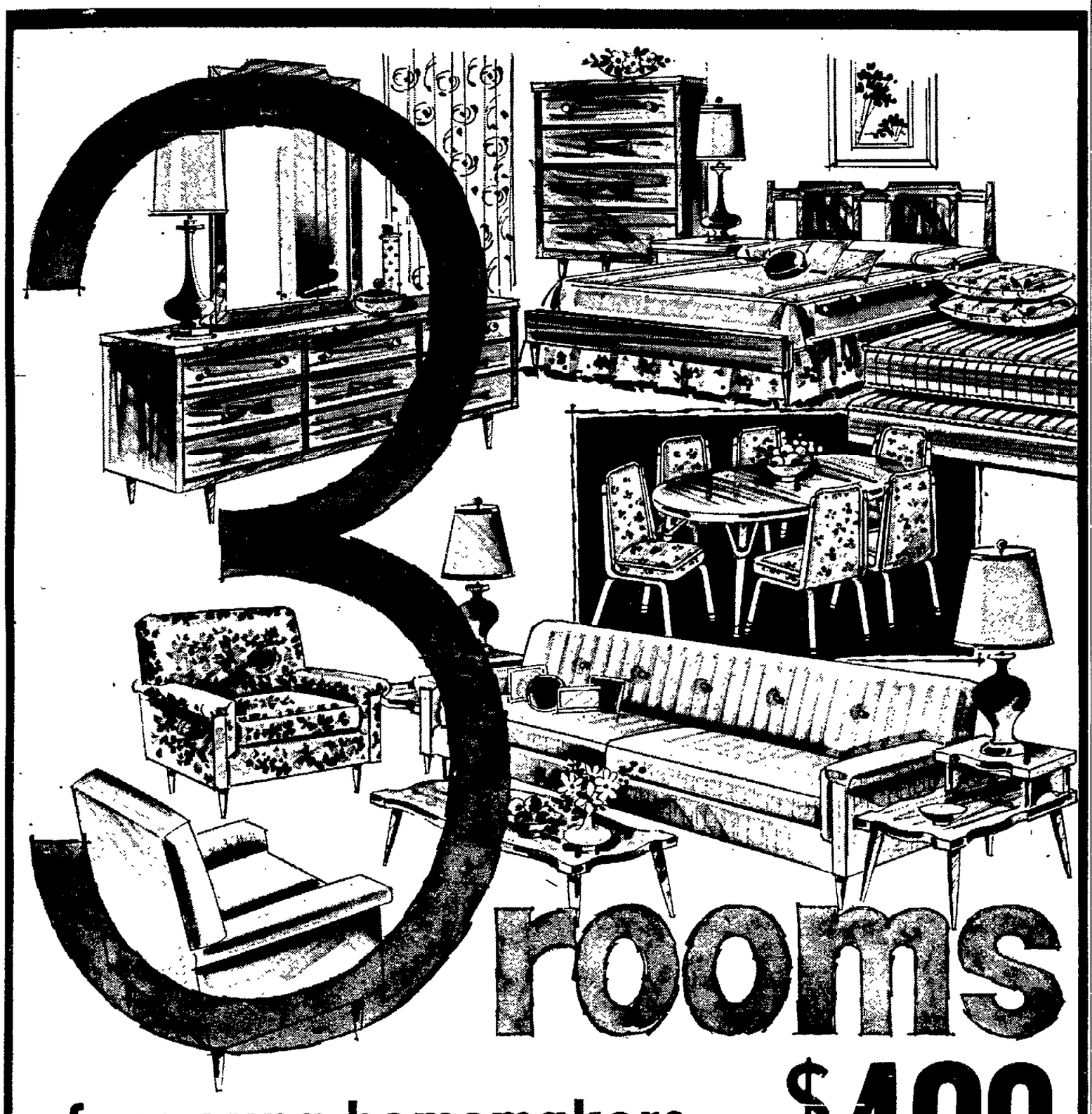
Tennis Shoes

Some of the mistakes people make with summer footgear include abandoning their stockings, and putting bare feet into loafer, or worse yet, tennis shoe. "Tennis shoes do not do anything for the support of the foot," an Oshkosh doctor said. "Moisture from your feet accumulates in the shoe," which then becomes a breeding ground for bacteria, he added. This can cause a variety of skin conditions and allergies, he noted.

Blame for some foot maladies was also pinned on the shoe stores. If a woman comes into the store without a stocking, she can borrow one to try on a pair of shoes—the same stocking that everyone else uses. "And who knows what foot disease they have?" an Appleton specialist asked.

The ideal summer shoe, according to an Oshkosh podiatrist, should have a heel that relaxes the body, and that is wide enough to offer a stable area for walking.

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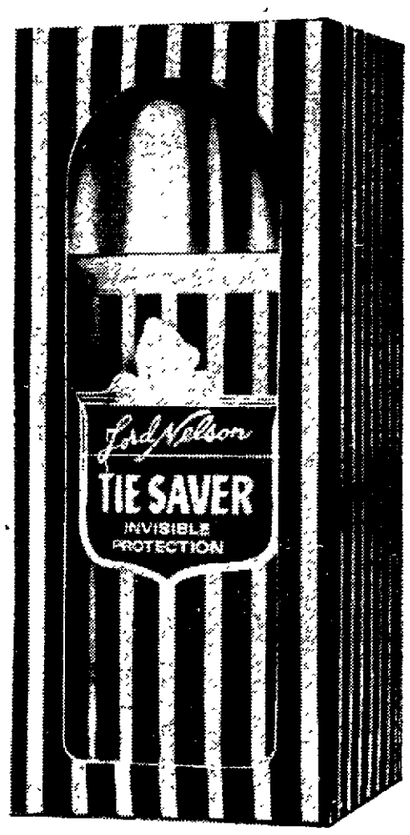
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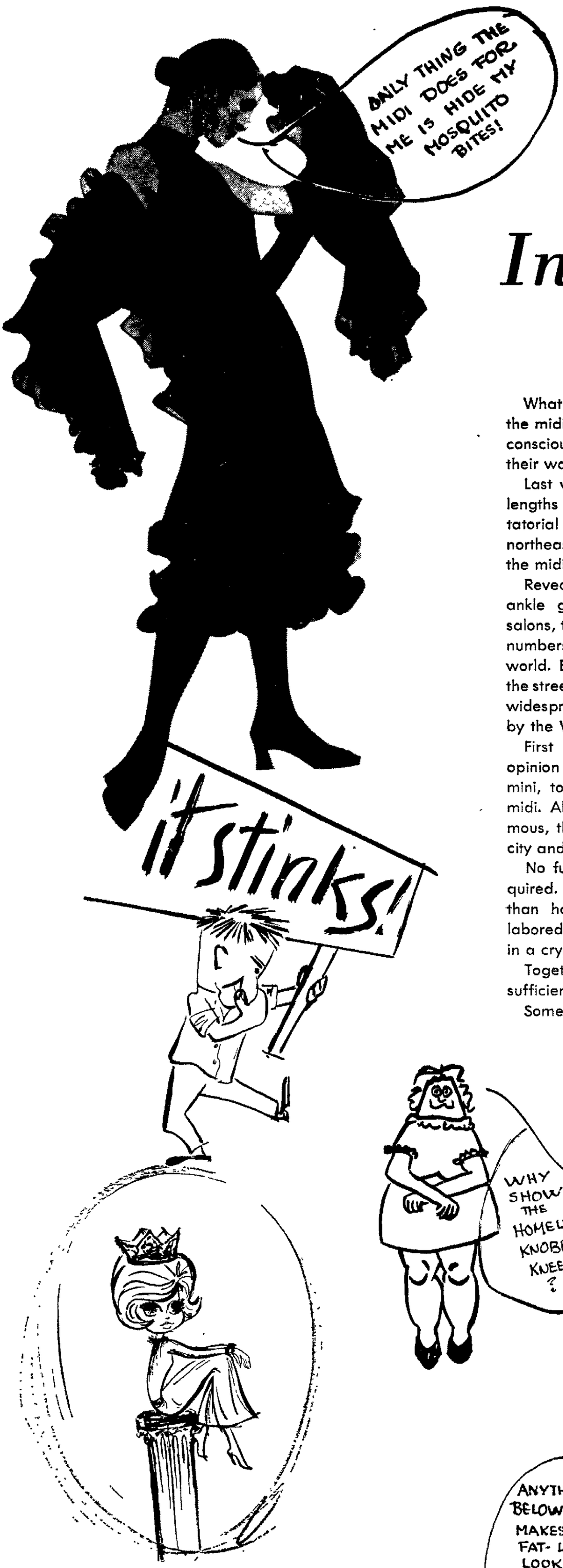
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Midi Rated Loser In Great Hemline Debate

BY MARY WITT *Post-Crescent Staff Writer*

What the Edsel was to the automobile industry, the midi may be to the fashion business, if clothes conscious readers in the Fox River Valley have their way.

Last week while French couturiers went to new lengths to restore themselves to their former dictatorial power, men, women and children living in northeastern Wisconsin turned thumbs down on the midi.

Revealing in comparison with the lower-calf and ankle grazing hemlines now the rage in Paris salons, the midi has been strictly confined in token numbers to display windows in this corner of the world. But just the thought of long skirts walking the streets has been enough to elicit an enthusiastic, widespread response to a hemline poll conducted by the Women's Department of The Post-Crescent.

First appearing July 10, the three-week-long opinion survey offered the choice of four lengths: mini, top of the knee, just below the knee and midi. Although respondents could remain anonymous, they were asked to indicate age, sex and city and invited to make additional remarks.

No further encouragement to comment was required. Using typewriters, pens and pencils, more than half whipped off tersely emphatic notes, labored over thoughtful messages or signed off in a cryptic mood.

Together with those who felt a checkmark was sufficient, the voters totalled 632.

Some were angry; some frustrated, and others amused, but the majority — 79 per cent — made it clear they want skirts to remain above the knee.

With males and females under 18 accounting for fewer votes than any other age category and women over 45 predominating over all, the blow to below-the-knee hemlines was not delivered by the young so much as the young at heart.

"I'm 30 years old," wrote one woman from Appleton "Just looked through my 1958 high school yearbook. Skirts were mid-calf. I looked almost as old then as I do now! Up with the mini!"

Thrifty with words, another woman who listed herself as between 35 and 45, placed the numeral one beside top of knee; two next to mini; three following just below the knee, and the word, "ugh"," after midi.

A husband and wife, both over 45, got together on the issue to pen: "Get rid of that ugly midi and below the knee. We can't see anything feminine about it. We love the minis on the young girls. Let the legs show for goodness' sake."

And from a top-of-the-knee woman in Little Chute came this memo: "I remember too well the A-line of 1948, foisted on us by Dior! Nearly down to the ankle, 5 or 6 yards in the skirt. I was 21 years old and looked 50. Never again should there be only one hemline for everybody. Age and taste should be determining factors.

Six women wrote in to say they were already fighting the hemline battle with their sewing machines. Others threatened to return to making their own clothes. But one Neenah woman between 18 and 25 was willing to shop for ready-to-wear providing the store allowed her to come armed with scissors.

Nor was she alone in her determination to assert her independence. Resentful of "dictating designers," women of all ages and hemline preferences called for freedom of choice to protect the individual from the unflattering, the distasteful and the expensive.

"I think it's a crime to always keep trying to push different hemlines," proffered a Neenah woman on the plus side of 45. "People get a decent and expensive wardrobe and nowadays one can't afford to throw $200 to $300 out the window."

But of the 632 voters, seven protested the majority's attitudes, claiming the midi to be well worth the money. While others cried Boo! Dowdy! Frumpy! Never! I hate it! No!, one woman over 45 typed

Continued On Page 9



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From the Sunny Kitchen to Roof Garden

BY CAROL HANSON
Post-Crescent Home Furnishings Editor

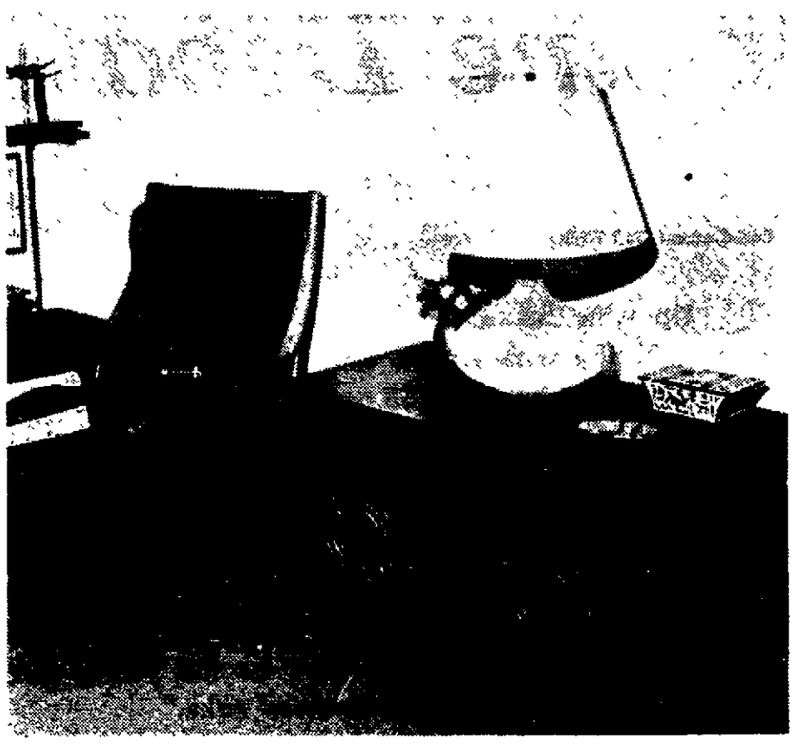
Take one third floor apartment. Add a woman who loves decorating and is willing to search for ways to have her home reflect her personality and you have the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Weber, Appleton.

Rented six years ago, the apartment has been carefully planned to make good use of every decorating dollar and to turn every structural liability into a decorating asset. From the sunny kitchen to the living room with its slanted ceilings, the Webers have filled corners and large wall areas with just the right ingredients to give the three-room home a feeling of cozy space.

When the living room sofa was outdated by its blonde wood, Mrs. Weber simply painted the legs white and covered the cushions with washable white slipcovers — giving it a feeling of today.

Although the apartment has a mix and match scheme, there are Oriental touches and a generous sprinkling of rich warm colors.

Perhaps one of the greatest parts of this apartment is what was once just a tin garage roof. Deciding it could be a comfortable summer living room, the couple set about building planters and pieces of furniture for it. On summer evenings, they can be found there, cooking and eating their evening meal and relaxing 'til dusk.



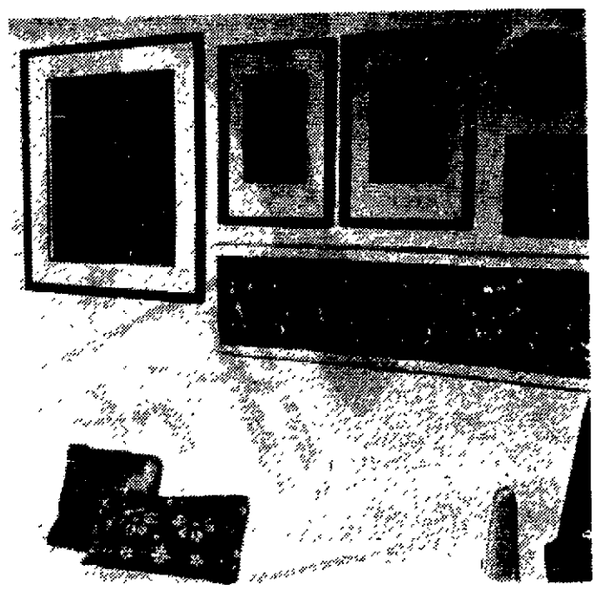
Mrs. Weber Managed to turn the slanted ceilings of her living room into a decorating asset when she created this picture and shelf arrangement. Mr. Weber made the chest which he trimmed with Oriental hardware. Below, even the bathroom of their apartment has been done to extend the color scheme and decorating theme. Above the tub is a black mesh screen which helps to eliminate the usual wet curtain problem when a window is directly above the tub.

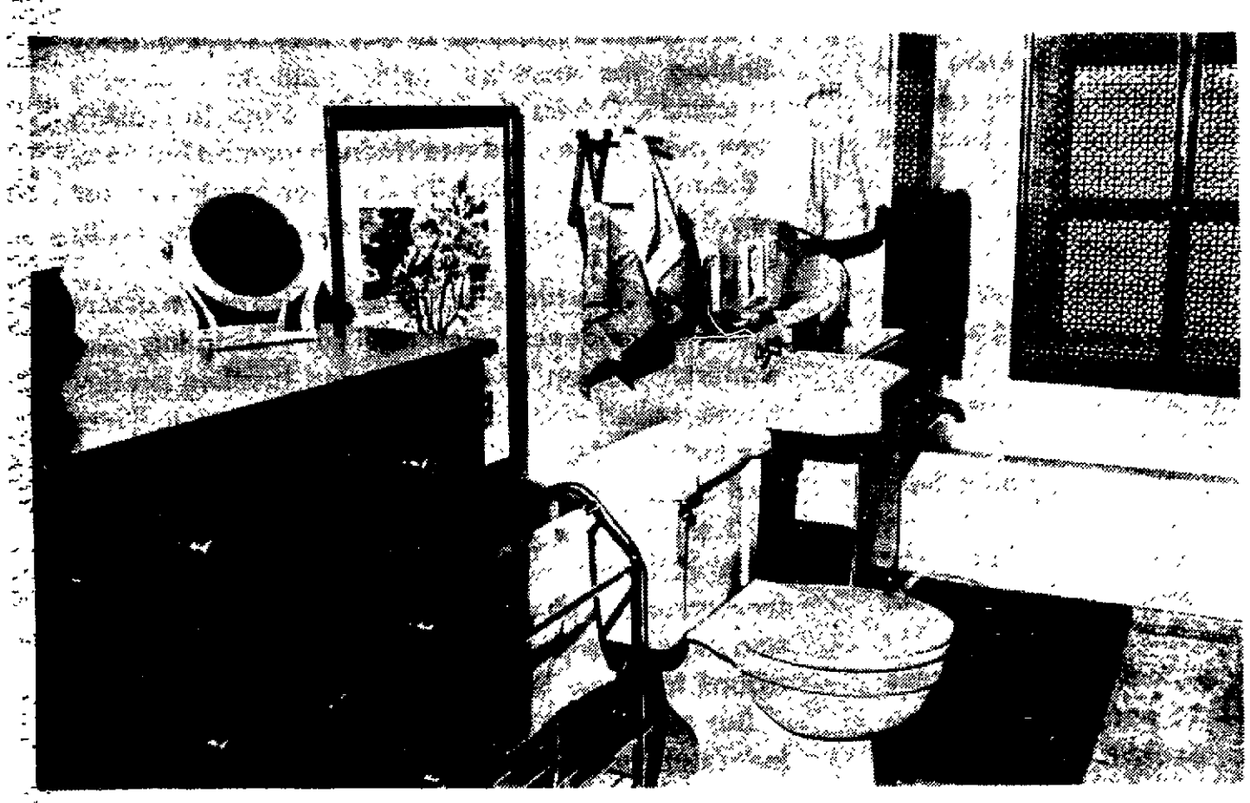


Mrs. Larry Weber, Appleton, sits next to the small waterfall that's surrounded by ivy and geraniums that she and her husband created as part of their roof top garden. At right, another corner of the roof forms the background for the umbrella-covered redwood table where the Webers dine 'most every evening during warm weather.



Post-Crescent Photos by Ralph Acker





Putting Together wall arrangements is one of Mrs. Weber's favorite decorating tasks. She searches continually for pictures and other bric-a-brac that she can use in groups. This search sometimes takes months, especially when the piece she has in mind is elusive.

Meeting Notes

Appleton Golden Age Club will meet at 7:15 p.m. Thursday at the clubhouse for a short business meeting and to play cards. Refreshments will be served. The clubhouse will be open for activities at 2:30 p.m. today.

"The Art of Breast Feeding and Overcoming Difficulties" will be the topic when the La Leche League meets at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at 523 S. Mueller St. Mrs. Lucille Hinkfuss will lead the discussion for expectant or nursing mothers and other interested women.

Appleton Woman's Club board of directors will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the First National Bank.

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Couples Repeat Wedding Vows in August Rites



Rhode Photo

Mrs. Eugene Arnold

Neuman-Arnold

Married in a 1 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Therese Catholic Church were Miss Nancy M. Neuman and Eugene Arnold.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Neuman, route 1, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Arnold, route 3.

Miss Joyce Neuman attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Alice Neuman and Mrs. Jerome Reinke.

Best man was Dennis Griesbach, Little Chute. Donald Neuman and Jerome Reinke were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were James Neuman and LeRoy Arnold.

The couple greeted guests at the Country Aire Club, Appleton.

Mr. Arnold is a senior at the University of Wisconsin, Green Bay.



London Photo

Mrs. Lewis Bellile

Schmidt-Bellile

NEW LONDON — Married in a candlelight ceremony Saturday at Most Precious Blood Catholic Church were Miss Kay M. Schmidt and Lewis W. Bellile.

Parents of the bride are Mr and Mrs. Arthur L. Schmidt, 910 Algoma St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Roxie Bellile, 1010 N. Water St.

Miss Joan Schmidt attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Carolyn Bellile and Miss Kaylene Frederick.

Performing the duties of best man was Thomas Frye. Ken MacNab and Ron Bellile were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Robert Slosarek and Steven Jacob.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the Silver Dome Ballroom.

Van De Hey-Van Dyke

WRIGHTSTOWN — Miss Gail Marie Van De Hey and Daniel John Van Dyke exchanged wedding vows in a 1:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Paul Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynes Zelzer, route 1, West De Pere. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Van Dyke, 907 E. Park St., Little Chute.

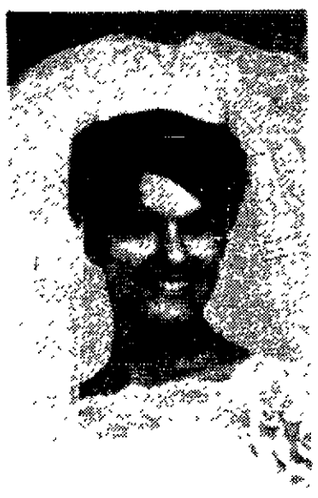
Miss Roberta Blaize, Milwaukee, and James Vaneven-hoven were honor attendants. Miss Deborah Cardinal, Miss Jan Klub, Peter Van De Hey and Michael Weyenberg escorted the bridal pair.

Richard Spierings and Mark Mollen seated guests whom the couple greeted later at a reception at Mid Vallee Golf Course, West De Pere.

The newlyweds will take a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin.

The new Mrs. Van Dyke is a senior at Oshkosh State University.

The couple will reside in Appleton.



Ken-Mar Photo

Mrs. Barry K. Falk

Voight-Falk

SHIOCTON — Honeymooning in Canada are Mr. and Mrs. Barry K. Falk who were married in a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The bride, the former Miss Neita Louise Voight, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Voight, route 2. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Falk, route 1, Black Creek.

Miss Linda K. Voight, Neenah, attended as maid of honor for her sister. Mrs. Leonard Bartman, Mrs. Allan Van Horn and Miss Charlene Van Camp were bridesmaids.

Kent Falk, Appleton, was best man for his brother. Leonard Bartman, Allan L. Van Horn and Donald J. Paul were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Jack and Larry Voight.

The couple greeted guests at Pennings Country Club, Black Creek.

Mr. Falk was graduated from Fox Valley Technical Institute, Appleton.



Pechman Photo

Mrs. Daniel John Van Dyke

Potter-Logan

Trinity Lutheran Church was the setting for the 3 p.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Penny M. Potter and Richard A. Logan.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin A. Potter, 716 S. Bluemound Road, and Dr. and Mrs. W.T. Loan, Borger, Tex.

Mrs. James Braun attended her sister as matron of honor. Miss Diana Loan was bridesmaid.

James Vandenboom was best man. Frank Potter was groomsman, and Paul Mislinsky seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mislinsky.

They will reside in Menasha.

Thoma-Rohm

NEENAH — Miss Marla Rae Thoma became the bride of John Henry Rohm in a 2:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Martin Luther Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Thoma, 810 Irish Road. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rohm, 918 W. Parkway Blvd., Appleton.



Ruecki Photo

Mrs. John Henry Rohm

Mrs. Dennis Holmes attended as matron of honor for her sister. Mrs. William Bahr, Mrs. Larry Schulze, Miss Linda Rohm and Mrs. Clifford Huolihan were bridesmaids.

Larry Schulze, Appleton, was best man. Robert Rohm, Dennis Holmes, Gary Presteen and Clifford Huolihan were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Richard Schultz and David Prahl.

The couple greeted guests at Germania Hall, Menasha, before leaving on a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin.

They will reside in Appleton.

Matsche-Ferguson

OSHKOSH — Sacred Heart Catholic Church was the setting for the 1:30 p.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Sandra J. Matsche and Dennis James Ferguson.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Matsche, 831 W. Seventh St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ann Ferguson, 1017 W. 14th St.



Howard Photo

Mrs. Dennis J. Ferguson

Mrs. Duane Radloff attended as matron of honor for her sister. Miss Sharon Matsche, Miss Salley Woodland, Mrs. Daniel Wojciechowski and Mrs. J Phillip Cundy were bridesmaids.

Best man for his brother was Dale L. Ferguson. Harold Koeck, Daniel Wojciechowski, J. Phillip Cundy and Dennis Eichman were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Robert R. Matsche and Jack Baldridge.

The couple greeted guests at the Eagles Ballroom before leaving on a wedding trip through Wisconsin.



Hildebrand Photo

Mrs. Jeffrey Charles Harding

Peterson-Locke

Wedding promises were exchanged in a 5 p.m. ceremony Saturday at First English Lutheran Church by Miss Susan F. Peterson and Gary Locke.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Peterson, route 2, Neenah. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs.



C & R Photo

Mrs. Gary Locke

Richard Locke, 61½ N. Rankin St.

Attending as maid of honor for her sister was Miss Debra Peterson. Miss Sheryl Albrecht and Miss Cheryl Krueger were bridesmaids. Miss Sandra Locke acted as junior bridal aide.

Rod Paulson, Madison, was best man. Paul Locke and Jim Peterson were groomsmen Kelly Worm was junior attendant. Gary Krueger and Jack Van Rossum seated guests whom the couple greeted later at The Forester Club.

After a wedding trip through southern Wisconsin, the couple will reside in Madison where the new Mrs. Locke is attending Madison General School of Nursing. Her husband is with Fairfax Distributors, Madison.

Roycraft-Harding

OMRO — Nuptial promises were repeated in a 1:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church by Miss Michelle Ann Roycraft and Jeffrey Charles Harding.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Roycraft, route 1. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harding, 405 Van St., Neenah.

Miss Shirley Kallas and Eugene Larabell, Neenah, were honor attendants. Peter Roycraft and Richard Kohler seated guests whom the couple greeted later at the church.

After a wedding trip in Canada, Michigan and Wisconsin, the couple will reside in Omro. Both the new Mrs. Harding and her husband are students at Oshkosh State University.

Smith-Ehricke

Enroute to the East Coast are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Michael Ehricke, who were married in a 4 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church.

The bride, the former Miss Cindy Ann Smith, is the daughter of Mrs. Harland W. Smith, 1744 N. Oneida St., and the late Mr. Smith. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Merton P. Ehricke, 1501 E. Taft St.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her uncle, Walter Turton.

Mrs. Russell Smith was matron of honor, and Russell Smith, a brother of the bride, best man. Guests were seated by Gary Smith and John Ehricke.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the Elks Club.

Mr. Ehricke is stationed with the Navy at Norfolk, Va.

They will reside at Ocean View, Va.



Mrs. Paul Michael Ehricke

Cera-Babino

MENASHA — Wedding promises were exchanged in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. John Catholic Church by Miss Nancy C. Cera and Gregory M. Babino.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Cera, 610 Seventh St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Aloysius Babino, 1712 W. Rogers Ave., Appleton, and the late Mr. Babino.



Towne & Country Photo

Mrs. Gregory M. Babino

Mrs. Robert Monnier, Menominee, Mich., attended as matron of honor for her sister. Miss Nancy Woulf and Miss Pam Babino were bridesmaids.

Best man was Patrick Babino, Appleton, a brother of the bridegroom. Robert Monnier and Thomas Williamson were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Felix Ropella Jr. and John Babino.

The couple greeted guests at Union Hall, Menasha, before leaving on a wedding trip to Canada.

Mr. Babino is attending Fox Valley Technical Institute, Appleton.



Ronda Photo

Mrs. Thomas Edward Heinritz

Day-Heinritz

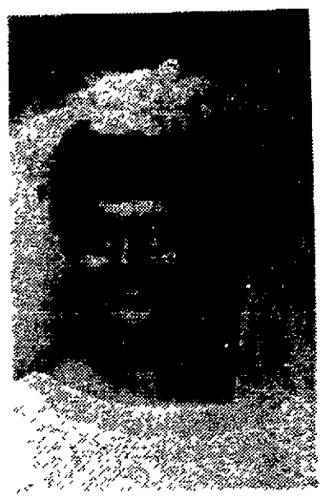
St. Joseph Catholic Church was the setting for the 11 a.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Dianne Lee Day and Thomas Edward Heinritz.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Day, 220 S. Spruce St., and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heinritz, 2020 N. Drew St.

Miss Patricia Ann Day attended her sister as maid of honor. The Misses Barbara Marie Day, Marie Heinritz and Lois Kohl were bridesmaids.

Danial Hardy was best man. Groomsmen were James and Nick Heinritz and Donald R. Day. Carl Rechner and Thomas Keman seated guests whom the couple greeted at a reception at Oakwood Hills Supper Club, Combined Locks.

After a wedding trip to Green Lake, they will reside in Salem, Ore. Mr. Heinritz attends Oregon College of Education, Monmouth.



Ken-Mar Photo

Mrs. Michael Kelly

Nechodom-Kelly

LITTLE CHUTE — Married in a 2 p.m. ceremony Friday at St. John Catholic Church were Miss Carol Nechodom and Michael Kelly.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nechodom, 722 E. Main St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly, 128 Grant St., Kaukauna.

Miss Linda Nechodom attended as maid of honor for her sister. Miss Mary Lou Nechodom, Mrs. Michael Nechodom and Mrs. Joseph Kramer were bridesmaids.

Jeffrey Kelly, Kaukauna, was best man for his brother. Richard Kelly, Michael Nechodom and Joseph Kramer were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Dennis Hein and Robert Nechodom, Jr.

The couple greeted guests at the Darboy Club, Darboy, before leaving on a wedding trip to Michigan.

They will reside in Kaukauna.



Ken-Mar Photo

Mrs. Russell Boers

Fehrman-Boers

Grace Lutheran Church was the setting for the 4 p.m. marriage Saturday of Miss Kay Dawn Fehrman and Russell H. Boers.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fehrman, route 3, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boers, 4500 N. Meade St.

Mrs. William Fehrman attended as matron of honor. Accompanying her as bridesmaids were Mrs. Arthur Williams and Miss Denise Boers. Miss Julie Williams and Miss Tina Duquette served as junior bridesmaids.

William Fehrman was best man. Groomsmen were Arthur Williams and Brad Storey, and ushers, Lynn Braetz and Wayne Boers.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at Romy's New Nitingale, Black Creek, before departing on a Canadian honeymoon.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

As Fine as the Lines of an Etching



A Colorful Little bird takes on shape and personality under the adept needle of Nancy Marshall with a magnifying glass to bring out the weave of the fine linen and the tiny cross-stitch pattern.

BY EDITH BOCK
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Stitchery as fine as the lines of an etching, colors in shading and variety to rival nature is cross-stitch at its fascinating best.

Work by Nancy Norgord and Jeanie Marshall, trained occupational therapists for the love of handcrafts and people, is needle artistry of top drawer quality.

The two Oshkosh area women have been doing Danish thread-count embroidery, the ultimate in cross-stitch, for about eight years.

It has provided them tranquil hours and filled the home they built with the gentle beauty of exquisite work.

Sofa cushions are refreshing as a spring day with sprays of flowers like petit point across their crisp white covers. A starched bell pull sports a flock of birds, worked in no less than 57 shades and colors. Framed stitchery enhances the walls. Table linen is a creation of beauty to last longer than the troubled age in which it was made.

Pick-Up Work

Danish thread count embroidery is a combination of cross-stitch and a simple back stitch, worked with two strands of embroidery floss on fine linen.

It isn't the first choice of handcraft for the two accomplished women. They consider it pick-up work, something to do while watching television or before a comforting winter fire.

Miss Marshall prefers working with wood. Miss Norgord is a rug fancier and a knitter.

"We dabble at just about everything," Jeanie said. "There are more things waiting downstairs to be done."

But the soothing monotony of cross-stitch and the creative results have been an ongoing project for years. Jeanie expects to take up framemaking any day now and provide proper settings for the dozens of finished pieces meant to be used as pictures.

Their introduction to the art was in English, they said. Now, they work in Danish because from Denmark comes the fine linen with its "true thread count," the widest selection of embroidery floss colors, and an infinite variety of patterns.

Instructions, of course, are in Danish, a language neither knows although they are becoming fairly adept at translating the instructions.

They began with two identical kits, offered some years ago by a magazine. It was a design of wild flowers and leaves and the end products are now a picture in their living room and the cover for Jeanie's mother's tea cart.

Visited Copenhagen Shops

A trip to Europe in 1963 included a visit to Copenhagen where they enjoyed the state stores selling handcrafts and needlework and made firm friends with Rosenstand, a commercial firm handling the materials for all sorts of needlework.

Today, they order linen by the meter, floss by the familiar package, and try to figure the cost in kronin.

"That's pretty difficult for us," Miss Norgord said. "We usually order in $50 amounts enough to last a year or more and ask them to fill in any extra with things of their choice."

Once the company filled in an order with a collection of baby's bibs requiring skilled embroidering. It was an item the Oshkosh needlewomen felt had little utility or appreciation in this country.

One, however, was reshaped into a delightful little piece that lent itself to framing as a picture. The two figures have tremendously bushy heads of hair worked in infinitesimal satin stitch.

Long, cold Danish winters must have something to do with the exquisite embroideries of the country, Nancy conjectured.

To the unskilled, the patterns look either incomprehensible or like entirely too much work.

Count From Center

Thread count embroidery, the two said, begins with finding the center of the pattern as it is to appear on the material. "You count from there," they said, "and find where to begin."

The pattern is a design printed in the little Xs of cross-stitch, generally representing two threads of the fabric — and, on the Danish linen they use, that's tiny.

Every run of Xs must be crossed in the same direction. "The measure of true success with this operation," Nancy said, "is to fake your way through a mistake without ripping."

"Sometimes we try and it doesn't work," Jeanie added.

Some of their thread count work has gone to a Milwaukee framer who, they said, never fails to find any mistake in the work and point it out.

Jeanie prefers small pieces and patterns. "I like to finish things occasionally." The larger projects are usually from Nancy's needle and embroidery hoop.

But the work will go slowly these days. Both women are gardening and landscaping now, working often until dark on the grounds around the have they designed and helped build in the woods "three miles on snowshoes from the state hospital."

"One of the more creative things we did for the house was to go to the quarry and select each stone for the two fireplaces," Jeanie confided.

Then, too, Nancy is feeling the need for a loom so she can weave material for draperies and upholstery from Danish yarns and threads. They'd like a potter's wheel and a kiln to do some more ceramic work. They've tried crewel and rosemaling, furniture refinishing and antiquing, tiling and flagstone aying.

Jeanie has a series of mushrooms in thread count embroidery she is going to make frames for. "Enough for a whole wall arrangement, probably there by the fireplace," she said.

Such work they find restful and refreshing. As professional paramedics they find many of their students have never known the satisfaction of creating a handcrafted item or the joy of an absorbing hobby.

Through the friends they have made with their own, however, they believe there is a renewed interest in stitchery and creative activities and they applaud it.



A Console Table, tiled by Jeanie Marshall, is background for skeins of embroidery floss from Denmark and a conference with Nancy Norgord over a new thread count embroidery pattern. The setting is their dining room—just a step up from the living room beyond the turned railing.



Seen Through a Reading glass, the delicate shading of thread count embroidery springs to life along with the doe-eyed wonder of the fawn on the left and the more suspicious expression of her companion. Wreathed in "deer cover," the two are a portrait in needlework.



(Tomczyk Photos)

Still Life from the needle and embroidery hoop of a skilled needlewoman is a product of the Norgord-Marshall habit of having a little pick - up work handy for an evening of television.

Meeting Notes

St. Paul Ladies Aid will meet at 10:30 p.m. Thursday for a picnic at Alicia Park. Each member has been asked to bring a 35 cent gift as well as their own table service. A potluck meal will be served at noon. In case of rain, the picnic will be held at the school.

The seventh in the current series of Mothers' Classes sponsored by the Visiting Nurse Association will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the VNA office. The topic will be "Feeding of the Baby — Breast and Bottle Feeding."

The International Association of Machinists Auxiliary 428 will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Irene Kluball, 1524 N. Richmond St.



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Nun, Dean Tackles Job of Mayor

By NAOMI ROCK
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Call her Sister, call her Your Honor or call her Dean. The title's not important. Only her work is.

She's Sister Lucy Faciane, a Benedictine nun who is mayor of St. Leo, Fla., and dean of students at St. Leo College, a four-year coed Catholic school.

"I've been told that this is the age of persuasive leadership and that if anyone can persuade it's I," joked Sister Lucy, her round cherubic face all smiles.

"I was really amazed that my co-councilmen elected a woman mayor," the nation's first mayor-nun said of the four men who help her govern St Leo, a town of 320 persons about 70 miles from Orlando. "I guess they thought I could accomplish things. Besides, almost everyody knows me. I'm the kind who gets around.

Planning for Tourists

"You know," she continued, grinning, "we're setting up a town planning commission to prepare St. Leo for the tourist influx once Disneyland opens in Orlando next year. I don't suppose we can expect anything like this."

She swept her arm in a wide arc toward the window of a midtown Manhattan restaurant, watching traffic—people and cars—on this, her first trip to New York

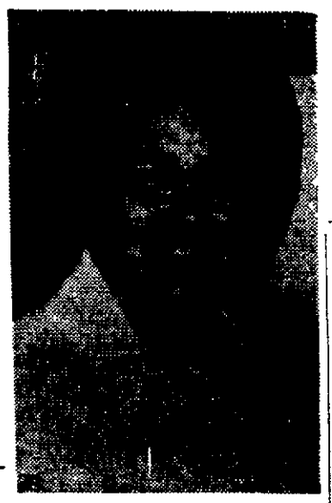
"It's a nice place to visit," she said with an impish smile.

Sitting there, a small matronly figure in a light summer dress and appearing younger than her 36 years, Sister Lucy hardly looked like a nun

Religious Garb Unnecessary

"I was the first one in our religious community to abandon the habit," she said "I did it two-and-a-half years ago. I don't think you need religious garb to convey a religious message"

Because the duty of both clergymen and public officials is public service, Sister Lucy said, she'd like to see more and more religious leaders assume political roles. She added that nuns and priests, in particular, should become



Sister Lucy Faciane

involved in politics, since the ecumenical movement has changed Catholic theology from withdrawal from the world to giving witness to the world

"Why did we choose an active rather than a cloistered religious life?" Sister Lucy asked "It was to serve people; to give witness, which means to teach Christian principles by example. A good way to give witness is to lead.

No Conflict Perceived

Does she perceive any possible conflict between simultaneous religious-political duties? The answer is an emphatic "NO."

"It's a question of individual conscience, something I don't think is unique to clergymen," she said. "Any effective political leader will make sure that his views are widely understood before an issue is decided. But in the final analysis he must do not what he wants but what a majority of his constituents wish."

Sister Lucy's constituency consists of the 300-odd permanent residents of the citrus-fruit producing town, and the college's 1,300 students Ninety-nine per cent of both populaces are Roman Catholic.

Can See Both Sides

It's really to the advantage of both sides to have an official of the college as an official of the town, said Sister Lucy, since the school is the largest institution in St. Leo and has the most people

"When there are problems it helps that someone understands both sides," she said. The role of administrator comes easily to Sister Lucy, who got into politics at age 10, and went into teaching after she became a nun and graduated from college.

"My father was a barber, and I would sit in his shop and listen to talk of politics," Sister Lucy said of her early years in Slidell, La. "I learned quickly that politicians were very powerful and could do a lot of good or evil. My father always stressed the good that could be done.

"When I was about 10," she continued, "I worked in campaigns to help some of my dad's friends. I gave out pins and things. It was then that I began to be interested in history and politics"

Switched to Administration

Years later, after going through a Benedictine convent in St. Leo while at the same time getting a bachelor's degree in history at Barry College in Miami, Sister Lucy taught in parochial elementary schools, became an elementary school principal, and then studied for a master's degree in history.

Halfway through these studies, however, she followed the suggestion of her Mother Superior that she change to school administration. She got her degree and last year became Director of Women at St. Leo College and then, in May, dean of students.

Meanwhile, in late 1965 she was elected to the St. Leo Town Council for a two-year term. Re-elected in 1967, she was chosen as mayor last January.

Carefully Select Fresh Produce From Market

"Summer provides the perfect opportunity to enjoy a variety of fresh vegetables. Plentiful supplies combined with seasonally low prices makes this the best time of the year to buy these economical and healthful foods," states Mrs. Shirley Watson, University Extension Home Economist for Winnebago County.

Although price is an important consideration, to benefit most from this abundance, make sure you are getting high quality. You certainly won't save by spending money for vegetables which are in poor condition.

With a little knowledge and experience, you can learn to correctly judge quality by appearance. To assist you in making the best economical, flavorful and nutritious selections, here are a few tips on buying some of the plentiful fresh summer vegetables.

Cabbage—Firm or hard heads that are heavy for their size are the best. Outer leaves should be a good green or red color (depending on type), reasonably fresh, and free from serious blemishes. Some early-crop cabbage may be soft or only fairly firm. They are suitable for immediate use, if the leaves are fresh and crisp. New cabbage is undesirable when the outer leaves are wilted, decayed or turning decidedly yellow.

Carrots—Buy carrots which are well-formed, smooth, well-colored and firm. Avoid roots with large green "sunburned" areas at the top (which must be trimmed) and roots which are flabby from wilting or show spots of soft decay.

Celery—Choose celery with solid, rigid stalks and leaflets that are fresh or only slightly medium green and mostly wilted. Also look for a glossy surface, stalks of light to green leaflets. Wilted celery or celery with flabby upper branches or leaf stems is low quality as is celery with pithy, hollow or discolored centers in the branches. Celery with internal discoloration will show some gray or brown on the inside surface of the larger branches near where they are attached to the base of the stalk.

Cucumbers — Look for cucumbers with good green color which are firm over their entire length. Good cucumbers are well-shaped, but not too large in diameter, with many small lumps on their surfaces. They may also have some white or greenish-white color and still be of top quality. Avoid overgrown cucumbers which are large in diameter and have a dull color, turning yellowish. Withered or shriveled ends indicate toughness and bitter flavor.

Lettuce—Depending upon the type, select lettuce with good, bright colored leaves which are usually medium to light green. Iceberg and Romaine lettuce should have crisp leaves. The leaves of other types will be softer but should not be wilted. A slight tan or brown area (tipburn) around the margins of the leaves should not hurt quality, but serious discoloration or soft decay should be avoided. Heads of overmature iceberg lettuce are very hard and lack green color. Also avoid heads with irregualr shapes and hard bumps on top.

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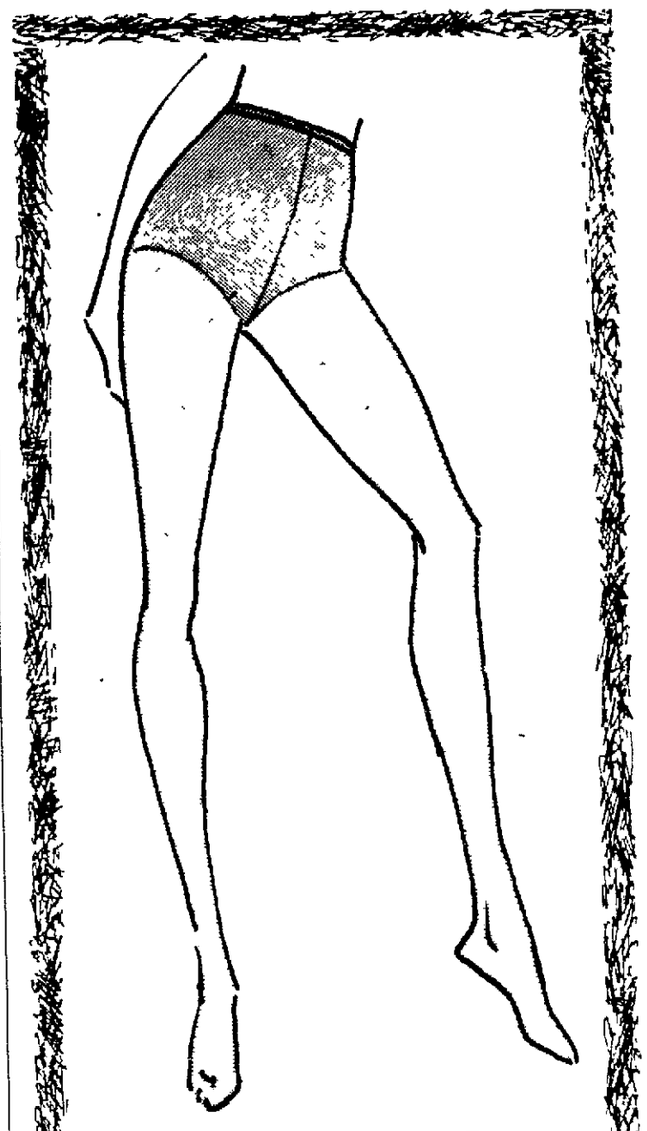
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Paris Couture Pays Tribute to Bride



A Model Bride—that's Maryse, Paris model, who registers a wide-eyed look of happy surprise when kissed by her boss, couturier Pierre Cardin. Often called the grand romantic of tomorrow's fashions, Cardin designed the wedding gown she's wearing for his highly touted fall-winter collection.

Here Comes the Bride from Paris in her infinite variety straight from the drawing boards of French couturiers to the runways. When Yves Saint Laurent unveiled his collection last week, there was this bit of fashion funnery at right for that special occasion. It's a bouffant bloomer suit with inserts of velvet and an inscription that reads "Love Me Forever." All it requires is a smile to carry it off.



Quilted and Tiered, this wedding gown from Christian Dior's collection resembles an old fashioned wedding cake brought up to date. Its proud designer is Marc Bohan, who poses after the press and buyers viewed his efforts in Paris.



"Allelula" Is the name Balmain bestowed on this wedding dress presented in his fall-winter 1970 collection. The gown with its medieval flavor is made of white pique. (AP Wirephotos)



Gourmet Corner

An Ancient Cuisine Comes Into Its Own

By TOM HOGE
Associated Press Writer

Most people have at some point sampled shish kebab, that Middle East delicacy that can be traced back to the mountain warriors of the Caucasus who impaled meat on their swords and roasted it to a nice turn over a roaring fire.

But how many have sampled the delights of Mihshee Warak Inab while they toasted their dinner companion with mint tea? It's just one of many succulent specialties of the Arab world that is finally finding favor on Western tables.

It is common knowledge that many of the spices we use today were introduced to the West by Arab traders centuries ago. Not so well known is the fact that many of the staples we consider indispensable were brought back from the Holy Land by the Crusaders in the 11th, 12th and 13th centuries. Knights of the Cross returned from the wars with their saddle packs laden with sesame, rice, millet and most important of all, sugar, which was virtually unknown by Western cooks who had done their sweetening with honey and fruits.

Exotic Eggplant

And don't forget the exotic eggplant which fired the imagination of Middle Eastern gourmets many centuries ago when they came from the kitchen dripping with olive oil and seasoned with a variety of spices.

Unfortunately, eggplant had a slow start in the West because some early botanist discovered that it was a distant cousin of the deadly nightshade plant. Dubbed the "mad apple," eggplant was avoided like the plague by all but an enlightened few in Western lands.

In recent years, Middle East fare has come into its own, however, and many students of international cookery rank it as the world's third finest cuisine, after France and China.

A tale of appetizers, for instance; often includes up to 30 dishes such as white goat cheese, black olives, iced white onions, pistachio nuts, labani, a yogurt-like cultured milk product, pickled turnips, volcanic peppers and a variety of meat and rice specialties wrapped in grape leaves.

These delicacies are usually accompanied by thin, pliable loaves of Arabic bread Pieces of it are torn from the loaf, folded to form a scoop and used to convey the various appetizers to the mouth.

One of the tastiest specialties of this ancient land in our opinion is Mihshee Warak Inab or ground lamb, rice and peppercorns wrapped in grape leaves.

MIHSHEE WARAK INAB

1 cup raw rice
1½ pounds ground lamb shoulder
half a dozen lamb bones
1 pound grape leaves
juice of three lemons
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon whole peppercorns
½ teaspoon all spice

Mix uncooked rice and raw ground lamb in a bowl adding about 6 ounces water, salt, crushed peppercorns and all spice.

Soak grape leaves in warm water about 45 minutes to make them more pliable. Place leaves, greener side down on a board and top it with a heaping teaspoon of the rice and lamb mixture.

Space must be left on both sides of the leaf so they can be tucked in and the whole thing rolled as a package. The roll should be firm but loose enough to allow the rice to swell inside. The wet leaf should hold together during cooking.

Distribute lamb bones on bottom of kettle and cover with several grape leaves. This bed serves to keep the rolls from sticking at the bottom of the kettle. Arrange the rolled leaves in rows on top of each other. Place a medium sized dish atop the rolls to keep them in place and add enough salted water to reach this inverted dish. Cook the preparation over a medium fire for about half an hour. Add the lemon juice to bring out the grape leaf flavor and let dish simmer another 10 minutes.

Serve warm or cold as desired with yogurt or a green salad. Good with a dry white wine.

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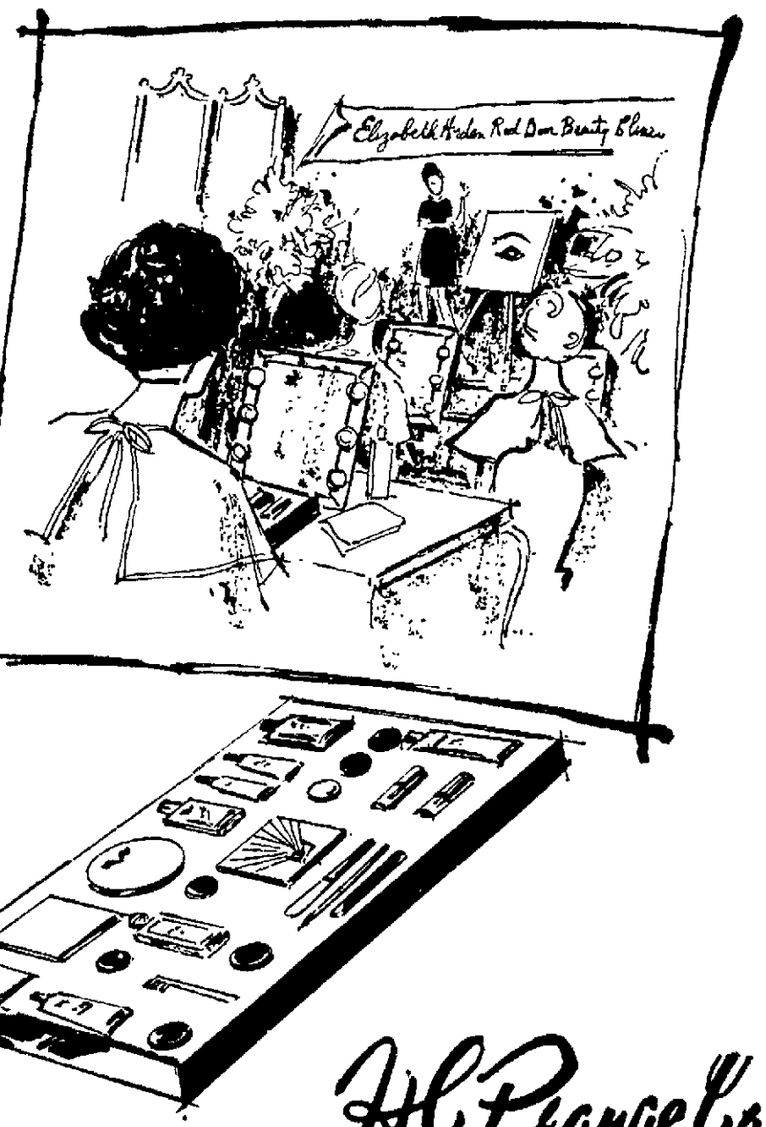
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Summer School Blues Not Sung Here

BY LAURIE HAUPTLI
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Summer school. The words evoke any feeling but enthusiasm for most students from grade school through post graduate. But, not so for the 78 youngsters and 11 student teachers, sisters attending Holy Family College, Manitowoc, who wound up a six-week summer session Thursday at St. Therese School.

The children were not overly eager to attend school the first few days, admitted Sister Madonna, a Diocesan consultant from the Department of Education, Green Bay, but they soon caught their teachers' interest and after a week were quite excited with the Continuous Learning Program.

'Try Their Wings'

The program originated during the past school year when the sisters, then juniors taking education and related courses, asked if they could teach this summer, or "try their wings" in the words of Sister Madonna, as part of their religious formation work. With the help of Sister Donna Marie, a former principal at St. Therese and Community Life Director for the Franciscan Sisters in Manitowoc; Sister Corinne, principal at St. Therese, and Sister Mary Frederick, principal at St. Mary School, Brillion, and coordinator for the program, the project became a reality.

The young sisters proposed to help the children develop positive attitudes toward learning and to build confidence in themselves and a better self-image, Sister Madonna said. "It is important to teach how to learn" she stressed, adding the children are getting this at home, but the school wants to emphasize it.

No Homework Assigned

Summer school for the children was not the issue, but pupils were needed, so the 78 youngsters were chosen on the basis of their regular teachers' recommendations. Those who would benefit most from the experience were selected. Sister Corinne gave diagnostic tests in the spring and the teachers listed their students strengths and weaknesses so no time would be wasted when summer classes began, Sister Madonna explained.

Improvement Dramatized

The sisters decided there would be no homework after the 9 to 11 a.m. classes when everyone would work hard. They wrote innovative lesson plans and bought all new materials with the $10 fee from each child. Flash cards of arithmetic tables were about the only learning aid with which the children were familiar.

Overhead projectors were not new, but during the summer they used them in an original way. A sister would project a story line by line, increasing the speed as the children's reading abilities improved to help them become better readers. In another class the children read a paragraph into a tape recorder and listened to the results. After thinking about how they could improve their delivery and practicing some more, they would have their words taped again. In this way the results were dramatically evident.

Reading, communication skills, math and math activities were stressed. Reading work was usually done in the first hour, but students with strong reading ability had a math activities class. Weaknesses discovered in math class were concentrated on during the activities hour with additional drills and some fun team competitions in problem solving.

Special Activities Planned

Remembering that all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, the sisters included some non academic aspects in their program. Physical education activities were held several times, and Sisters Mark Marie and Ginette directed some musical sessions. The two also gave music lessons on piano, organ, trumpet, flute and violin.

The experience was not "play school," Sister Madonna emphasized. It was a learning experience for faculty and children as well as a pilot program for the Franciscans who hope to continue it. The sisters had weekly faculty meetings, instead of the usual monthly, to help them grow professionally, she said, and she also went over lesson plans with the young women. There were parent-teacher conferences, at which the parents expressed great enthusiasm, and an open house to make the program even more realistic.

Sisters Studied too

"The sisters have gained from the experience they have had; they found it challenging and interesting to meet the needs of the individual children," Sister Madonna noted. She herself considers the project successful, the children are happy and the parents are pleased.

In addition to applying their "book learning" in the classroom, the sisters also had a taste of home economics. They all took a brief course in nutrition and meal planning and then practiced by preparing their own meals. . .a skill they will need when they are full-fledged teachers working in schools throughout the country.



Safely through her review of the division table, Kay Helein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Helein, can afford to grin during a special summer school at St. Therese School. Mary Stoffel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stoffel, seems to have a bad case of the blahs as she is quizzed by Mike Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson. Sister Patricia Bero, student teacher, looks on as the children run their session. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Michael Beining, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Beining, stands at the board to defend the solution to his problem, as Wanda Van Heuklon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Van Heuklon, challenges it for her team during a competition in math activities class. Sister Donna Lee, Mingo Junction, Ohio, stands by to referee with her basketful of more activity slips.

Cure for Summer Hair Woes

By AP NEWSFEATURES

When vacation time calls for a vacation from rollers, clips, nets and setting lotions, the new art of "air-brushing" keeps looks and locks lovely and saves time for sun and fun.

Indoors, it's done with a hand dryer and outside it just takes fresh air. After shampooing, brush wet hair (gently, so as not to stretch it out of shape) to unsnarl and fluff until it's only slightly damp. An oval or professional style brush—the over-all grooming type—is best for this job.

One small section at a time, hair is brushed underneath to halfway down the section and, with brush in place, held up to let air blow freely through the strands. Then brushing continues to the ends, which can be swirled around the fingers, under or out. A slim-style teasing brush, designed for detailed shaping, is best for this.

After two or three sections are air-brushed, they're combined and rebrushed the same way together. Then a new section is tackled and, finally, all the hair is groomed sleekly into place, again with oval or professional-type brush.

For section-by-section brushing, these are the recommended brushes for each hair type:

Half-round: semicircular with widely flared bristles for medium or long hair, particularly if thick; flare: six to seven rows of tuffs, for curly or wavy hair; five-row: narrow brush with tufts set in very little flare, for styling, arranging, touch-up and wig care.

It's important to keep hairbrushes sparkling clean for best results, and worn-out brushes can't do a proper air-brushing job.

Meeting Notes

Recovery Inc. of Appleton will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at First United Methodist Church. The Menasha group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at St. Timothy Lutheran Church, Menasha. Anyone seeking more information may call 734-4016, 739-8996 or 722-9445.

for you . . .



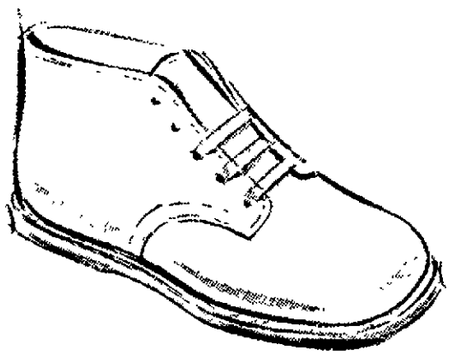
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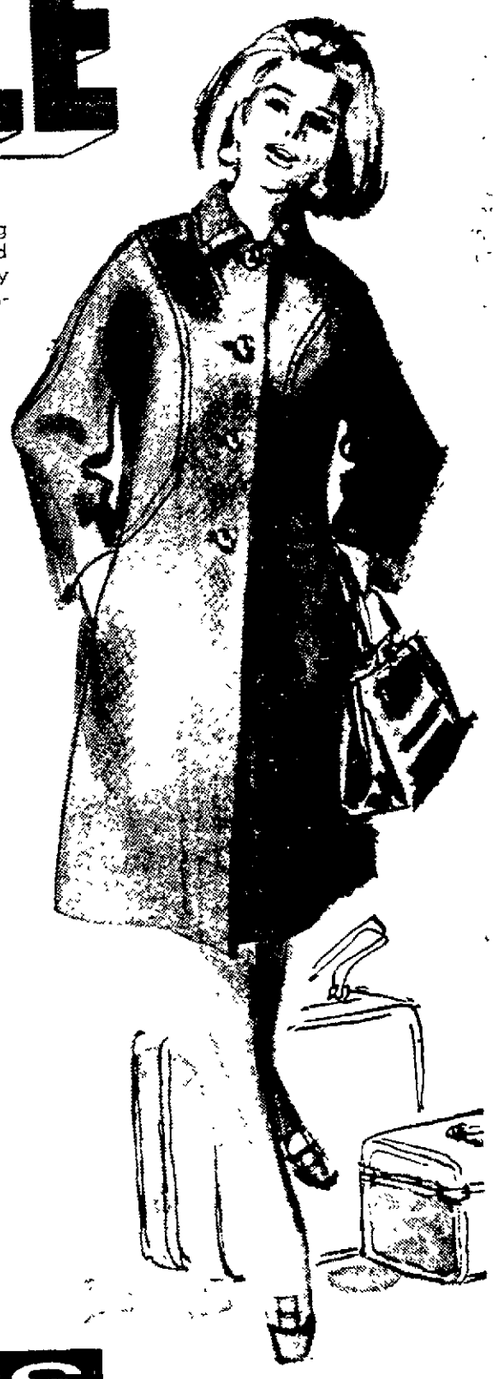


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View From the Front Seat - and Through the Rearview Mirror

EDITOR'S NOTE — Taxi, hack or cab, whatever you call it, driving one in New York City is just metered mania. AP Writer John Barbour tried it for one week and wound up with a sore seat, $70.15 in tips — and this story.

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — This is the view from the front seat of a New York City taxicab, where I was proprietor for a week.

Manhattan is a ghostly town coming out of the early morning gloom, like so many hazy tombstones shoulder to shoulder, a crowded cemetery. But then from the fringes like foraging bees come the taxicabs to stir the city to life again.

They emerge from dozens of garages — from 11th Avenue, from Brooklyn, the Bronx and Queens, 11,000 taxis rolling out between dawn and 7 a.m. The whine of their tires down the empty streets is the city's early morning song, the urban crow of the cock.

The fog still clings to the Hudson and hides the New Jersey shore. The first fares of morning teach a lesson of city life: the poor get up early, the rich sleep late.

A taxi's rearview mirror reflects Manhattan traffic and the people in the back seat, small pieces of the world, a theater in snapshots. They are all bit parts. There are no stars. The scene and the characters change with the lift of the flag, the slam of the door. They take their stories with them to finish later on. It is an intermittent stream of consciousness, a staccato scenario played off-Madison Avenue, off-Eighth Avenue, off-Broadway.

Where Aches Begin

Flag down. Meter running. The front seat. The wheel. A minimum of nine hours behind it. Well over 100 miles a day squeezing through the mire of Manhattan traffic, surging over borough bridges to deliver strangers to strange places. Home is the seat of your pants where the backbone ends, and the aches begin.

All that separates driver from passenger is the sliding plastic shield between seats, but is designed to protect against muggers. All it does is muffle voices. In this arena the cab driver meets, listens to, sympathizes with, aggravates, advises, teases and serves some 360 people a week, 18,000 new faces a year.

He is a slave to the whims of commerce. The police say he will obey the traffic rules of the city. The passenger says, "Sixty-five Broad Street I've got 10 minutes to make an important meeting." East on 20th, sharply onto the East River Drive, speed limit 45 miles an hour, speed 65. He makes it, two minutes to spare. So grateful he gives me his card. A career saved? A fortune made? The driver's cut: $1.50 tip on a $1.50 fare.

Pocket the Tip

If it's the driver's own cab, he keeps it all. If he works for a fleet, he keeps the tip and is paid 49 per cent of the fare on the meter. He learns early that the poor tip well and the rich hug their quarters, pass out rewards as if all medals of honor were of base metal. Occasionally the thought is more generous and welcome than the tip can be.

The elderly couple hails my cab at 65th Street and Columbus. They have had dinner at Vorst's Sea Food House. It is good and not expensive. The lady is on crutches but shuns help. They've enjoyed dinner, and I allow I'd like to eat at Vorst's tonight too.

"They have shad this time of year," she says. "It's very good. You shouldn't miss the chicken giblet soup. They serve it cold, but ask and they'll heat it for you."

We arrived at a modest apartment house, the only one on the street without a doorman this Sunday afternoon. The husband hands me a quarter over the fare. "Here," he says gently, "this will help buy your dinner at Vorst's tonight."

Time Is Money

I keep that quarter separate from the rest of the day's tips.

In a cab, there's not much time to dwell on niceties. Time is money. On slow days you race with other cabs up and down the avenue.

A red-haired, red-bearded man holds the door as an elderly couple gets out, then ushers in his companion, a fussy woman, plain-faced with glasses.

He is jovial, in search of a light evening at a French restaurant in Greenwich Village. "Go any way you like. Fly if you want to."

Her whine climbs the half-open windows.

"I just can't afford to live here. You know I get alimony. But I didn't get the house. If I could have afforded an expensive lawyer, I'd have gotten the house, too."

He tries to cajole. She persists. "Where can I live? Where can I find an apartment where I'll be safe?"

His own answer startles him. "Minneapolis," he blurts out. I laugh and can sense her glare. But I've given him heart. Now he is a stand-up comedian, playing to an audience of one in the front seat. She doesn't get a word in the rest of the ride.

But I wonder what happened when they sat down in the restaurant.

For so many, New York is a lonely city by day and by night. Because so many live so close together they protect their privacy, sometimes too well. A taxi becomes a place to meet a temporary friend without the danger he'll intrude too far, knowing it will end with the ride.

A 74-year-old lady is pleased that I think she is only 67. She doesn't get out much anymore, but this day she has had lunch at Schrafft's and says, "You know it's changed so much since I lunched there with mother."

It is afternoon. A slightly stooped old lady hails me on 72nd Street in front of an aging rent-controlled apartment house. She gets in carefully, her arthritis making a painful compromise with the low cab roof. "First we're going to Manhattan Towers to pick up my sister," she says. "Then we're going to the Alvin Theater on 52nd."

She Falls Silent

She is excited and smiling. The attraction at the Alvin is "Company," a new musical comedy which reaped unanimous rave reviews. Tickets are scarce but she's been given two. We talk about other shows, and her husband now dead, and the excitement of her life with him. But then the gleaming white tower of her sister's balconied, terraced apartment house rises before us. She falls silent a moment, and then with a trace of envy says, "There it is. Nothing but a beautiful, expensive, old folks home." She's sorry she's said it, and adds, "You really ought to see it inside; they have beautiful gardens, and a pool."

Her sister is waiting and the doorman helps her in. They fall into conversation quickly. They become two widows who live to the unequal measure of their husband's success. My friend is no longer an excited lady going to a play. She is nervous, admitting to the injuries of age, looking for sympathy. As we near the theater she turns plaintively and says, "You know, we must see more of each other. I really need to talk to you more."

Passengers bring the driver up-to-date on what is happening in the city. One morning everyone seemed to be going to the Metropolitan Museum of Art where 25 rooms had been recreated from the 1800s. Outside young artists and writers picketed against racism, the war, and 19th century America. Two passengers are old ladies needlessly afraid of the pickets. Another is a patient man from Denver, a world traveler and art expert, who rates the show as "awful, but vey good 19th century America."

There are nasty passengers. Some are born backseat drivers. Some want to knock down the tip or the fare. Some just want to pick on somebody.

One cabbie I met stopped a man from mugging an old lady a few nights before. Another in my garage lost his cab and his purse to a pair of passengers with a knife in Brooklyn.

The enclosure of the front seat accents all that is good and bad in a man One driver discovered years ago he could practiced it so much the first throw his voice while driving, day he lost his voice. Now he beguiles his passengers with his talent, and when they ask if he is a ventriloquist, a small voice seems to come from the map compartment and say, "No, I'm Jewish."

Like a Porch Swing

From the front seat, the back seat becomes a confessional and a psychiatrist's couch, the closest some foreign visitors ever get to America, and a porch swing for couples in love.

A huge woman with legs like inverted tenpins made the back end sag when she got in. She confessed she had just played pinocle for 12 hours and lost 18 cents. Then she had turned down the affection of the gentleman friend she was playing with.

And the deeply tanned young businessman who told me he sells surplus military supplies to foreign governments, then felt he had said too much and shut up.

And the little old man with a paper bag, an electrician, who had rewired four floors of an apartment house in 15 hours for a $1,600 fee, but said he would never take on such a chore again. He was just too old.

And the man who tuned pianos for clubs like the Playboy and rued the passing of the big bands he used to play with.

And after six straight fares in Harlem, the Negro lady who said, "Boy, you lock your doors, now and you put that off-duty sign on and you head downtown."

And a little Latin artisan who had lost his wife in Atlanta, Ga., a few months before, who returned to New York City to work. "You can't run away from memories," he said. "They go wherever you go. All you can do is stay busy and hope they won't bother you." Then he went to his apartment to spend the worst part of the day, the night.

My last night. Riding up Eighth Avenue. I remembered the warning of Stanley Wissack, a former cabbie, my employer and the man who runs the 50-car fleet of A. & A. Maintenance Corp. "When trash cans start looking like people, bring the cab in."

Turn in your cab, your trip record, your money. Count your tips. Walk out into the city again, grateful to walk. The haze drifts down and forms haloes around street lights. The darkening buildings get the cemetery look again, and the fleets of yellow bees, save a few strays, are mostly at rest.

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Rosa Hall, Top, and Oma Holloway work the overhead cranes for a Chicago based heavy steel foundry. Mrs. Holloway, left, maneuvers an overhead electric crane for a pickup; Mrs. Hall awaits a hand signal before moving a tank hull she has hoisted on her crane.

Women Top Performers in 'Man's Job'

Crane Operators Give Foundry Ballet

By VIRGINIA THROWER
Gary Post Tribune Writer

GARY, Ind. (AP) — High in the air she glides through the big boxy building, gently shifting cargo from one spot to another. Of course that cargo is steel castings that may weigh as much as 500,000 pounds.

These are the women who operate the overhead cranes for Blaw-Know Company's East Chicago Works, a heavy steel foundry.

They are part of an industrial society that's a world of its own inside that main gate. They instinctively know where to be when, and calmly move visitors out of the way of the flying and crawling "monsters" that creep up on outsiders.

Deft Touch Appreciated

They appear cool in the heat of the foundry and they can hear even over the noise.

"Most of our employes would rather have women on the cranes," says Jim Patlyek, manager of industrial relations, "because they have a deft touch with the equipment. The men feel the gals have the dexterity to put the castings down more gently and precisely. And we find the women less temperamental. They are not as apt to get rough with the equipment."

Of course, women first invaded heavy industry en masse during World War II when the labor market was wide open to them. The East Chicago firm, then the Continental Steel Foundry, was deeply involved in defense production so had many women working in its machine shop, foundry and on the cranes.

Women Laid Off

"There was a break in the labor market between 1946 and 1950," says Patlyek. "The war ended, men returning flooded the market and production went down, so we laid off all our women. But in 1950 with the Korean War, we began rehiring women particularly for the cranes and since they do such an efficient job we've kept them."

Oma Holloway and Rosa Hall are two of the employees who started working there during World War II, had the '46-'50 break and have been back ever since.

"When I was a kid back in Kentucky I was fascinated by machines," says Mrs. Holloway. "I still am. I always knew that this was the type of work I'd do. It was what I wanted to do."

Confidence Shows

Mrs. Hall, also from Kentucky, came to this area right out of high school because her brothers and sister were here. Since they were involved in the steel industry, it was natural that she would head that way for a job.

Both women talk and move with the confidence of knowing their job thoroughly. After all, they're 20-year plus veterans.

Mrs Hall says she feels like she's on the ground even when up in the crane or scurrying over the catwalk to get down, it's so second nature with her now

Neither the big equipment or operating it even bothers the women.

Remains Calm Always

"I just never get excited," says Mrs Holloway "Things are going to happen every now and then but it's best to remain calm"

The women find that they simply are treated as fellow employes as long as they do their job

But Mrs Holloway says she does have to take some kidding from friends outside the field. Both their husbands are in the steel industry.

"We have always found that women have the right touch for operating cranes," says Frank J Satek, plant manager. "The women who worked there during the war were always here. They will bug us for the more responsible crane jobs, too. We have refused women in one area. And I have a couple of gals who really want to try it. That is the crane that pours the molten metal. But we think it's too dangerous."

Satek and Patlyek both say they find very little resentment among the men because they, too, prefer women running the cranes.

"They are very responsible," he continues. "We never worry about them showing up for work. They're a very versatile group. But the crane gals were the last to be let go after the war. We do use women, too, as welders and inspectors when needed.

"And the gals are very

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Dear Marylou:

I have an old Mickey Mouse watch I've heard all sorts of opinions on what it's worth today. One friend even said I could get up to $400 if I sold it. Would you know its current value?

B. K.
Dodge City, Kan.

Dear B. K.:

Walt Disney Productions in California is still buying the first models of Mickey Mouse watches. These were manufactured in 1932 by Ingersoll.

The first was a wrist watch with either a silver chain band with two embossed Mickeys or a leather strap with two Mickey pins attached. It was round, shows Mickey looking to the right, with a revolving second-hand dial between his legs. On this dial are three small Mickeys chasing each other around. It sold originally for $2.25.

The pocket-watch model which is worth more today than the wrist watch, had the same face and came with a leather strap and a silver Mickey Mouse fob attached to the end. The original price was $1.

According to the Disney people, there have been many exaggerated stories about the worth of these early watches. The Disney price today is a top of $55 for the complete original wrist watch, either with silver chain band or leather strap, and a top of $60 for the pocket version. The price they'll pay depends on the condition of the specific watch.

The second-series Mickey watch was introduced in 1936, also by Ingersoll. On this rectangular version Mickey's pointing arms are shorter. He still has a small second-hand dial between his legs with a black second-hand instead of the small revolving Mickeys Since then, about 10 other versions have been made, including the first Sears & Roebuck version with the words Mickey Mouse spelled out on the face.

The Mickey watch was discontinued in 1940, then issued again shortly after World War II. Those made after the war may have sentimental value, but their real worth is minimal, according to Disneyites.

If you have a Big, Bad Wolf watch, hold on to it. It's more rare than a Mickey.

Right now, MM watches are having a big renaissance — first, with the kids as a symbol of protest, more immediately as a fashion status symbol. And they don't have to be old. The newest Mickeys on the market include two by Timex; one at $7.95 and one at $12.95. The following are available only at Disneyland: A 17-jewel Day and Date watch by Helbros for $50, an electric Helbros for $70, a 17-jewel Swiss-made watch for $17.95 and one for $12 95. By September, Disneyland will be offering a new MM pocket watch made in England.

Dear Marylou:

I am a middle-aged woman and not one who tries to keep up with the styles. I would like to know if I can wear my mink cape over an after-5 dress for an outdoor concert. I always think they look out of place in the summer, but several times I have left mine at home and have seen others wearing theirs. Once I nearly froze and wished I'd worn my cape.

D.G
Worchester, Mass.

Dear D.G..

Since you don't care about keeping up, go ahead and wear the cape. You might not be fashionable, but you'll be warm.

Should current clothes tastes become important to you, have your cape made into something more contemporary, such as a sleeveless jacket, a bolero or a sleeved short jacket, if there are enough skins.

The sleeveless jacket might keep you warm enough, especially if your dress is long-sleeved. If it doesn't buy a sweater for your open-air concerts and wear your mink remake on other occasions.

Dear Marylou:

I know that some fur-bearing animals are in danger of extinction and I would not, therefore, buy a coat made from the skins of such an animal. But there are many furs that are not endangered. Could you name a few of these? Is wild chinchilla scarce?

J.T.
Beverly Hills, Calif.

Dear J. T.:

The governments Interior Department, Fish and Wildlife Service, has just published in the Federal Register the complete official list of wildlife for which imports are banned or limited under the new Federal Endangered Species Law.

For the complete list, write to John S. Gottschalk, Director of the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, U. S. Department of Interior, Washington, D. D., 20240. Ask him to send you the Federal Register, Volume 35, Number 72.

The register's list includes some species of leopard, otter, cheetah and lynx, to name a few. The wild chinchilla you inquired about is not generally used in fur fashion, according to the Council of American Fur Organizations. It is scarce, however.

Dear Marylou:

I'm just about to make a dress for myself out of matte jersey. I've heard that the needle I use must be exactly the right size or it will punch holes in the fabric and may cause runs. Do you know the correct needle size for matte?

M.R
Lee, Mass.

Dear M.R.:

Yes A size 11 needle is the standard in the ready-to-wear industry for fabrics such as matte jersey.

(Send your question to Clotheslines, in care of this newspaper.)

(Copyright 1970)

Readers Reject Midi

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

crisply: "The sooner we get the midi dresses, the better."

In the meantime, a contemporary wrote out her defense in longhand, first working across the ballot, then up one side and down the other. "Why women want to expose their most unattractive features is beyond my belief!" she exclaimed. "These poor young things with their large legs! Midis are the answer!"

And then a postscript: "My legs aren't bad!"

Another of the five female midi lovers, also over 45, asked a question that has perturbed even those who prefer their skirts a bit shorter. "Why do designers work for the teenagers instead of the elderly and then expect elderly to wear teenage clothing?"she wanted to know.

Backing the ladies were two men, one between 18 and 25 and the other, between 25 and 35. Typed the younger, "The midi would restore charm and dignity to our women and make them ladies again instead of sex symbols."

Although men in favor of the midi accounted for only 16 per cent of the male vote, they were joined in spirit by those men and women weary of seeing undergarments and too much skin. Remarked one Menasha man over 45 as he checked the just below the knee category, "I guess I'm old-fashioned and still have imagination"

From Big Falls, a woman between 35 and 45 opted for just below the knee with the comment, "A lady would just love to sit down in comfort without having to tug at her skirts or hold her purse over the front of her hemline."

"I would like to see a gradual descent to the calf-length," wrote a Menasha woman of the same age and preference "It would be nice to have the ladylike look again All the youngsters dress like cocktail waitresses now. And, oh, those unbecoming glimpses of panty girdles and panties The knees and heavy thighs! The matrons making like teen-agers — yech! The awkward sitting postures — ugh!"

Nor was she alone Of 501 votes cast by women, 114 were for just below the knee. Although the number fell somewhat short of the 184 in favor of the mini, it provided an interesting contrast in proportions to the eight just-below-the-knee fans and 75 45, whether from rural or urban areas, the male of the above the knee as the winner

Whether under 18 or over mini advocates among the men.

species avidly supported by 92 per cent.

"A good shape should be seen, not hid," pithily observed one Hortonville man between the ages of 25 and 35.

Another man of the same general age range wrote from New London to say, "None of the men give a damn about the maxi."

And a third from Appleton took the time to make a plea to save the mini, because, "With the Vietnam War, taxes, inflation, drugs and pollution for men to worry about, it's nice to have something else to occupy your thoughts."

From the 35 to 45 category came this ode: "Never have women been so feminine and such a pleasure to the eye."

But years of girl-watching enabled those over 45 to speak with the greatest authority One Appleton man voted for the micro-mini, saying, "If they've got the figure to go with it, amen."

From New London came this message: "Past 65 and still looking and enjoying it." And a Forest Junction ballot read, "Minis look so good, I would like to live forever."

Seeking the last word on the subject of hemlines were two women whose remarks were particularly memorable.

Wrote a teenager from Appleton, "Men prefer legs. I prefer men."

But the 25-35 year old wife from Wild Rose took the prize for originality when she penned: "My better half says, 'Blinders to a horse are like a maxis to man. Keep wearing minis and we'll look all we can' "

SUNDAY on 11

RIVERSIDE
Featuring Top Bands From Riverside Ballroom
11:00

Dick Rodgers
SHOW 12:00
Noon

ABC SPORTS SPECIAL
Westchester Golf Classic
Defending Champion Frank Beard defends his title for $250,000.
4:00

Land Of The Giants
FANTASTIC ADVENTURES OF TRAVELERS IN SPACE, DWARFED IN A NIGHT-MARE WORLD. PREMIERE!
6:00pm

The FBI
THE STORIES — FACTUAL. THE AGENTS — SPECIAL. EFREM ZIMBALIST, JR. STARS IN FAST-ACTION DRAMA.
7:00

Sunday Night Movie
"SECONDS"
Rock Hudson and Salome Jens star in this exciting drama of people trapped in a life without meaning.
8:00PM

11:45 ABC NEWS

ENCORE
"WELLS FARGO"
Building the Wells Fargo express service, a trusted official wrecks his marriage . . . starring Joel McCrea, Frances Dee, Lloyd Nolan and Bob Burns.
12:00 Midnite

Programs are subject to change.

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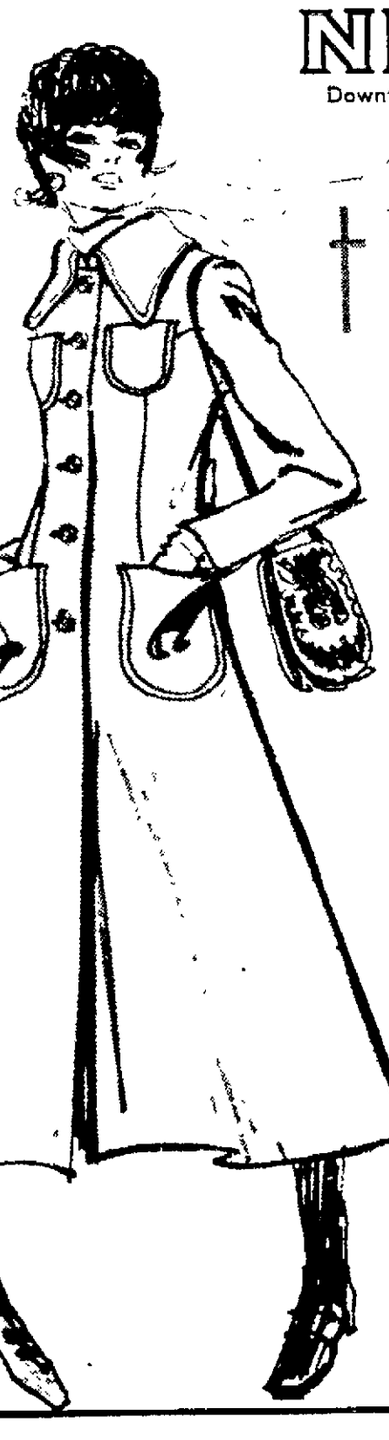


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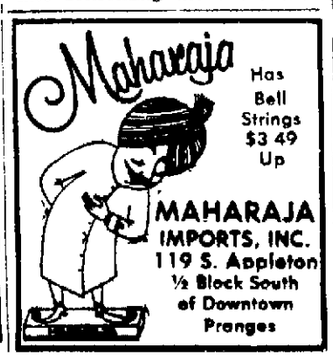
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Your Problems

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Sunday we took our family to a beautiful state park in northern Indiana for an outing and picnic. The park is located near a college town. For the past 20 years we have enjoyed this park but last week we got the surprise of our lives.

Hundreds of kids were staging a love-in. They were under every bush and tree. We stepped on several couples in various states of dress and undress. And they were doing more than just necking. Call it love if you want to, but sex under a picnic table at high noon is not my idea of love.

The little lake we always enjoyed was filled with skinny-dippers — both girls and boys, laughing, playing ball and carrying on as if they were two years old. When my husband and I saw what was going on we hustled our kids



Landers

out as fast as we could. We had our picnic in our backyard.

I was told by a neighbor that since it is a state park, nothing can be done. So what's the answer, Ann Landers? — Fort Wayne

Dear Wayne: You got bum information. Indecent exposure and lewd and lascivious conduct is against the law and it doesn't matter if it's a state park, a city park or a national park. You could have called the cops — who, I trust, would not have broken their skulls, or shot them dead, but at least ordered them to put on their clothes and move on.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our handsome, bright, promising son married a girl who is nothing to look at, has a blah personality, no family background, no education, no sense of humor and no taste in clothes. The best thing I can say about Dora is that she is harmless.

They have two children under three years of age and I think Dora is pregnant again. (No brains either.) I have knocked myself out for my daughter-in-law but still she doesn't like me. Whenever I bake bread for myself, I always bake a loaf for Dora. I've never refused to take the children when they have sitter trouble. When her mother comes to town, I always invite her to dinner. I have killed myself trying to be nice to that girl. Why in the world doesn't she return my affection? — Unappreciated

Dear Un: What affection? You dislike her intensely and she knows it: "Killing yourself" doing favors won't help. It's not what we do for people but how we feel about them that counts.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband is a secret smoker. He sneaks around like a small boy who is afraid of his mother. I am opposed to smoking and asked him years ago to please quit. He did quit — for a while — but started again. I know he is ashamed of his weakness so he invents errands that take him away from the house. When he returns with mints on his breath and his clothes reeking of cigaret smoke, it makes me furious.

This little game has been going on for years. I feel like a sap. Should I continue to play dumb or tell him I'm on to his back-of-the-barn business? — Smarter Than He Thinks

Dear Smart: Your husband probably knows you know and appreciates your silence. You have nothing to gain by blowing the whistle on him. If you call his hand he'll feel free to smoke in your presence, and he'll smoke more.

If you have trouble getting along with you rparents . . . if you can't get them to let you live your own life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged by Parents? How to Get More Freedom." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Parents and Children

By Arnold Arnold



What to Do If Child Won't Eat His Food

A child may lose his appetite, refuse to eat or dawdle over his food for any number of reasons. If your child is healthy, has a normal bowel movement and enjoys plenty of exercise, he may just not be hungry. Do you eat the same amount at every meal?

No child should ever be forced to eat his meal. Take him to a physician if you are worried about his health. If he's not coming down with a disease and if he's in good shape, let his appetite, rather than your expectation of how much he should eat or drink, regulate his food intake. A healthy baby will let you know when he has had enough milk or solid foods at one sitting. He'll clench his lips or turn his head. He may reluctantly eat more if you force-feed him. But he will probably vomit later.

Your baby will enjoy playing with his food as soon as he learns to sit up. He'll finger what is on his plate in preference to eating it. These are the essential first steps to self-feeding. Take your time and allow him to take his at meal times at this stage of development.

After your child has learned to eat by himself, he may begin to sit and stare without chewing, listen to adult conversation and forget to feed himself despite frequent reminders. Take his food away. He won't starve. He'll remember to eat after one or two such lessons and after he has left the table still slightly hungry. Cut out all in-between-meal snacks or drinks if your child won't eat properly at meal times. You may be ruining his appetite.

Neither reward nor punish a child for eating or not eating as you think he should. These are not the right incentives for encouraging your child to eat with reasonable gusto. If you make a fuss, yell at him or punish him for not eating, he may use his refusal of food to attract your attention. Children learn such gambits instinctively. If you try to bribe him with desserts, cookies or candy, he'll use that tack to keep you in an uproar at meal times.

This advice will help you stimulate good eating habits in your child. Table manners are something else again. His eating with the rest of the family can be made conditional on his chewing with his mouth closed, on holding his fork and spoon, and later knife, properly and tucking in and using his napkin. That's why children should eat with their parents. How else can they learn?

Which books on baby and child care, health and education are the best and most reliable? Arnold Arnold has prepared this reading list for parents, taken from his book, Your Child and You. It includes books, pamphlets and brochures from publishers, government agencies and other sources, some free, that can help parents deal with every possible problem of childhood nurturance, health and education, ranging from pre-natal care to proper diet and remedial training. Send 20 cents and a large (No. 10), stamped, self-addressed envelope to Arnold Arnold, c-o this newspaper. Be sure to print ANSWERS LIST on your outside envelope

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Erma Urges Old-Fashioned Morality

BY ERMA BOMBECK

Vacation time seems as good a time as any to talk about honesty. . .especially in view of the fact they are chaining the trees in New York's Central Park to spikes in the ground and putting alarms on them.

The muggers must wonder what this country is coming to.

I have been wondering for some time. I have seen crazy, old broads steal fern from Maine's roadside that wouldn't live in the car trunk ten minutes. I have seen women stuff cocktail glasses in their handbags with half a drink left in them. I saw one woman in Mount Vernon snip off a piece of ivy and hide it in her bosom. I could only hope it had three leaves on it.

It's called social conscience and it has to do with respect for things that do not belong to you. When we went camping a few years back, we were told that campers are the most honest people in the world. It was true. . .to a point. We camped next to a couple who commuted on weekends from the city. All week their gear, including food stuff, camera, clothes, lanterns, sleeping bags, etc., were left untouched. However, in the bathhouse the toilet paper was attached to a spike that could have brought the railroad to Sacramento. The attendant said people stole it like nuggets.

The picnic tables were cemented into the ground and there were patrols on the beaches to make sure people didn't steal the white sand, lift the lifebuoys, and chop down the trees for firewood.

Somehow, we have come to accept a double standard concerning honesty. It is all right to steal paper clips from the office, but not from the stationers. It is all right to steal flowers from graves, but don't steal them from the florists' shop. It is all right to steal from the library, but don't take them from a book store. It is all right to cheat on your income tax, but don't pick pockets in a crowded theater lobby.

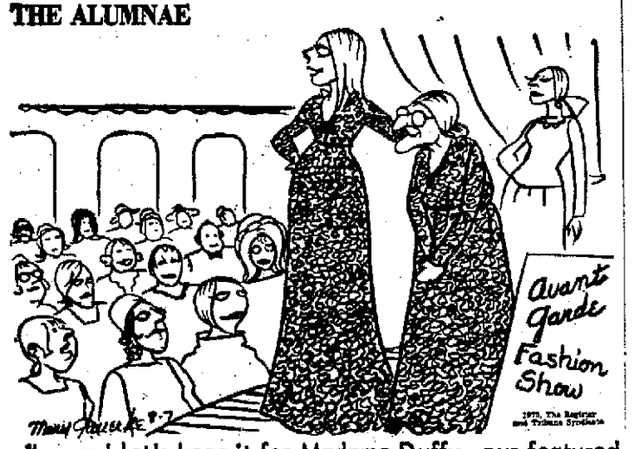
The obvious conclusion is, "Steal where you don't get caught."

If I were to pinpoint one attitude that bugs me every time I see it, it would have to be the public service announcement on don't tempt a boy to steal by leaving your car keys in the car. I know they mean well, but it's a negative approach. What's wrong with a pitch for honest to goodness morality? It's wrong to take something that doesn't belong to you. If they don't understand that, they'll take the car with or without the car keys.

It is said to contemplate a country of hills and valleys that must be mined against tourists, flowers that must be rigged to protect them from pluckers, or statues that must be nailed down.

This is your country. Love it and leave it the way you found it.

THE ALUMNAE



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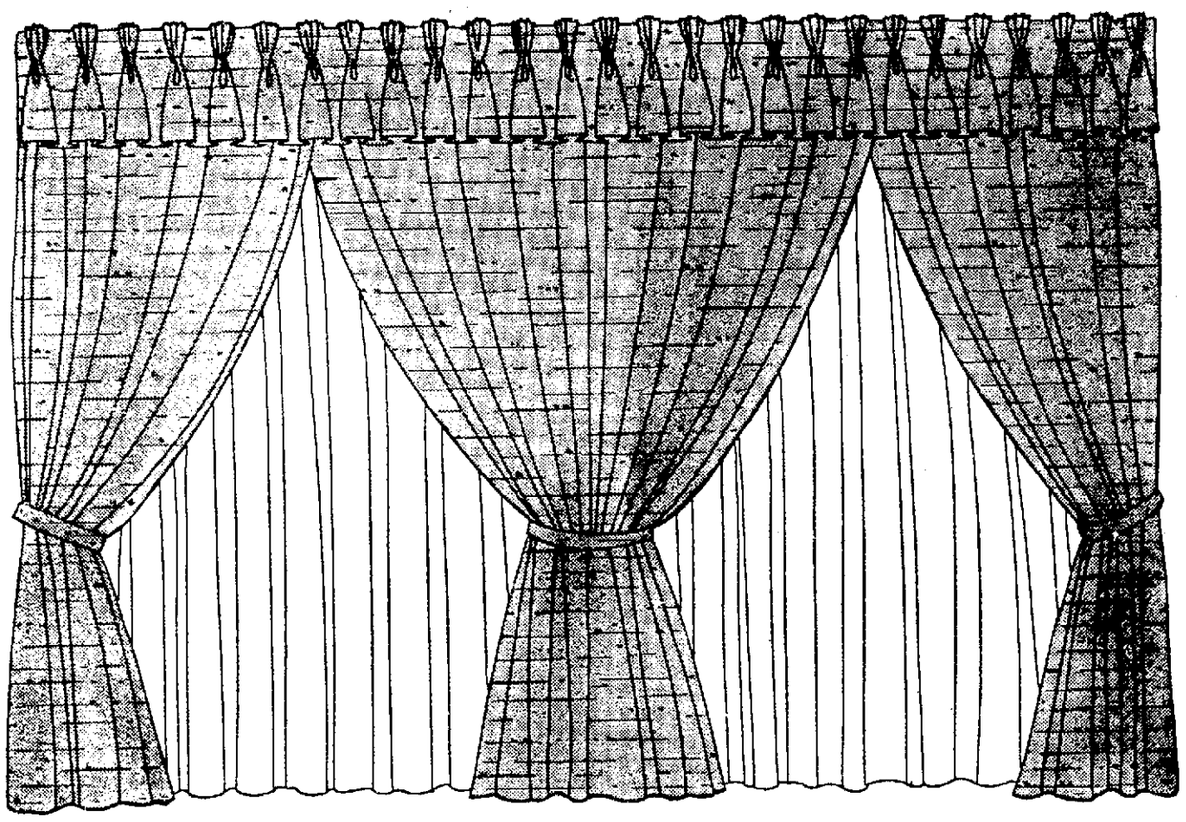


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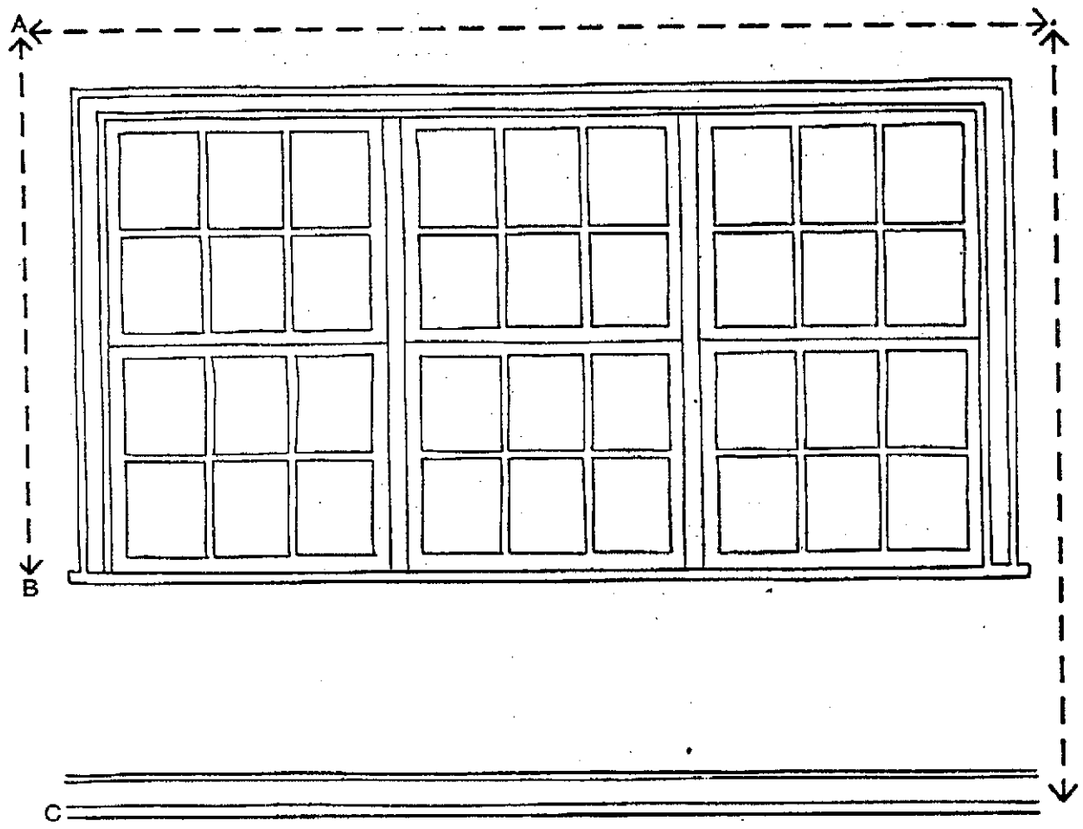
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Terse, Three-Sentence Statement Quashes Earlier Published Rumors

BY MIKE RATHET

NEW YORK (AP) — The pro football strike moved into its third day Saturday with the owners using a terse, three-sentence statement to quash published reports that a settlement was imminent in their contract dispute with the players.

The statement issued here by Tex Schramm of the Dallas Cowboys, head of the owners' negotiating committee, said:

"Reports that we are on the verge of reaching an agreement with the Players Association are totally untrue. The situation remains unchanged with no immediate prospect for change under present circumstances.

"We are, however, continuing to make every effort to reach a settlement."

Schramm's concise statement was issued by an aide here, despite reports that the owners' committee has been in Chicago. The committee has been in New York since leaving meetings with a federal mediator in Philadelphia.

While Schramm was commenting on the reports, the players did likewise through Tom Keating of the Oakland Raiders, who said in Chicago "there has been no contact or communication, by phone or in person, by the owners since the strike began

"Of course we want to get back to the negotiating tables and are hopeful of doing so."

Speculation about an imminent agreement seemed to hinge on the theory that, with the scheduled start of the exhibition season less than a week away, the association would be increasingly hard-pressed to keep more veteran players from reporting to camp.

However, not one additional player was reported entering camp Saturday, leaving 17 veterans as the lone members of the association to cross the theoretical picket line.

Only three were "name" players—Baltimore linebacker Mike Curtis, defensive back Jim Hudson of the New York Jets and Buffalo quarterback Dan Darragh.

"If it's a choice between the life of the association and my career," said Darragh, "I choose my career."

It was being presumed in some circles that many of the 1,300 association members would be thinking similar thoughts if the weekend passed without some movement, threatening to cut off their first pay day—the exhibition games scheduled next Friday and Saturday.

At last report, the owners and players still were far apart on the amount of money to be put into the players' pension program. The owners had offered $18 million over four years while the players had demanded $26 million.

Cancellation of the first weekend of 10 exhibition games, which begins Friday night with Cleveland at Los Angeles, would cost NFL clubs aproximately $100,000-each—or a total of $1 million.

That money, if lost, never could be obtained from another source and, as several owners have pointed out, would have to change the pension offer already made

The players are also risking payments of up to $280 for a five-year player for playing in exhibition games and, of course, are not collecting their $12 diem expenses while remaining away from training camp.

Although no exhibition games have been canceled yet, the promoters of the Miami-Pittsburgh game in Jacksonville, Fla., next weekend created a considerable stir by attempting to call off the pre-season game.

The parties were scheduled to meet Monday to try and clarify the situation.

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Reggie Jackson, left, and San Bando, two stars for the Oakland Athletics were almost overcome with joy after their team won a sack race around the bases during a Farmer's Day promotion at the Oakland Coliseum Saturday. Jackson is shown greeting Bando at the plate after the latter dived into the dirt to win the race. The A's also came through in the ball game that followed the race as they blanked the Washington Senators, 5-0. (AP Wirephoto)

No 'Rookie' Contest

What About Game?

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — With time rapidly running out, the Bishop's Charities game obviously is teetering on the verge of cancellation.

But, GM-Coach Phil Bengtson assured today, the Packers have not yet written off the contest, scheduled for next Saturday night in Lambeau Field.

Nor will they, he indicated, until every practical hope of a settlement of the pro football strike has been exhausted.

"We've been in touch with the Giants and discussing the situation," Bengtson said. "Of course, we're both very anxious to play it.

"But we haven't set a deadline of any kind. It's pretty hard to do that at this point. We'll be in constant communication, it goes without saying. The big problem is there are so many things you can't tell about.

Determining Factor

"If camp opens up at a certain time, how long will it take all of your men to get to camp ... That would be a determining factor."

Bengtson declined to speculate how late his 41 striking veterans could report and still play the game, which has been a sellout (56,161) for months.

"I really don't know," he said, shaking his head, "particularly when there are two teams involved in the decision."

There is no chance the game could be played with rookies, as the Minnesota Vikings and New Orleans Saints have announced they will do in their Hall of Fame match at Canton, Ohio, Saturday afternoon.

Roster Breakdown

The Packers have sufficient numbers — there now are 25 rookies in camp following the Saturday arrival of mountainous Mike McCoy and Alvin Matthews from the College All-Star squad — but the roster breakdown is hardly opportune. Even with the 287-pound McCoy in evidence, they have only two defensive linemen, the other being Larry Agajanian.

And there are only three offensive linemen — center Cleo Walker, guard Don Bliss and tackle Bob Lints.

This, it might be added, is not to mention that six of those 25 athletes are placekickers.

A strike settlement is the only hope and that, unfortunately, does not appear to be on the horizon at this point. If the owners' negotiating committee should recommend any increase in the league's current offer, a vote of owners would be required for approval, with 20 of 26 votes needed to ratify any such proposal.

Very Opposed

A half dozen owners, it might be added, are known to be diametrically opposed to sweetening their present $18 million pension package "one dime."

Further, a league meeting — arrangements for which obviously would be time-consuming, or a telephone conference call "meeting" would be necessary to secure such approval and, again, a number of owners reportedly are strongly opposed to conducting one.

There was a Saturday rumor, attributed to an official of the National Football League Players Association, that the pension contribution no longer is an issue.

The NFLPA official was quoted as saying the matter could be resolved with dispatch if communication were re-opened between the owners' and players' negotiators.

No Indication

If such be the case, Packer veterans have had no indication of it, defensive tackle Jim Weatherwax reports.

"I haven't heard anything like that," said Weatherwax who has been serving as a local liaison between player representative Ken Bowman, a member of the NFLPA negotiating team in Chicago, and his fellow veterans here.

"I'm waiting for a call from Bowman right now," he said, "but we have had no indication that a settlement is near.

"I thought when the owners saw the players' strength, the fact that only 18 veterans showed in camps around the league, maybe they would get together with our association people again ... But I haven't heard anything."

Packer Patter — Dave Hanner, on the scene with personnel director Pat Peppler as an observer, liked what he saw of Packer draftees Mike McCoy and Alvin Matthews in Friday night's College All-Star game at Chicago.

"When a team loses 24-3 there obviously are not many stars," the veteran defensive line coach noted, "but I thought both of them put forth a real good effort.

"It's hard to tell what their responsibilities were and what they were asked to do, but I didn't see where either of them got hurt, so far as making mistakes is concerned. "Of course, they were playing against a good club and they have a lot to learn but, personally, I think they're both going to be real good football players for us.

"They both have good attitudes and that is the No. 1 thing in the making of a good football player."

On the home front, Bengtson and his staff sent the sleekly conditioned rookie contingent through a "half line" contact drill Saturday morning and then, as was the case a week ago, gave them the balance of the weekend off. They will not return to the practice field until 10 a.m. Monday.

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Foxes Record 2-1 Victory On Run in 9th

Error Paves Way For Triumph Over Burlington Bees

BY GENE LILLGE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

It took an error with two outs in the ninth inning, but the Appleton Foxes won nonetheless, ending a three game Midwest League losing streak, with a 2-1 verdict over the Burlington Bees at Goodland Field Saturday night.

Bucky Dent rapped a sharp grounder to Burlington's third baseman Dennis Primeau with one out in the ninth with Roger Reid on second and Larry Linville on first after the latter two singled. Primeau stepped on the bag at third for the frame's second out, but then uncorked a wild throw to first which sailed over Carmine Marceno's head and Linville raced toward the plate.

Right fielder Steve Colley chased down the errant throw and fired home, but after the dust settled, Linn Linville was safe and the game was over.

Stan Perzanowski picked up the win for Appleton, scattering seven hits, walking one and striking out eight. It is his ninth win of his last 10 decisions and raised his won-loss mark to 9-7.

The Foxes scored the first run of the game in the second. Ken Hottman, who tallied three hits in four trips to the plate, singled and advanced to third on ground outs by Joe Talley and Stu Singleton. Reid got his first of the three hits to score Hottman.

Appleton—2	AB	R	H	RBI
Dent,ss	3	0	0	0
Monty,3b	3	0	0	0
Devini,c	4	0	0	0
Hottman,lf	4	1	3	0
Talley,rf	2	0	0	0
Singleton,1b	4	0	0	0
Reid,2b	4	0	3	1
Isakson,cf	4	0	0	0
Perzanowski,p	2	0	0	0
Linville,ph	1	1	1	0
Totals	31	2	7	1
Burlington—1	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**RBI**
Sandt,ss	4	0	0	0
Primeau,3b	4	0	2	0
Robinson,2b	3	0	0	0
Texdahl,lf	4	0	0	0
Dusan,c	3	1	1	0
Cain,cf	4	0	1	0
Colley,rf	4	0	1	0
Marceno,1b	3	0	2	1
Crossan,p	4	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	7	1

Burlington	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—1
Appleton	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—2

Rally for 3 Runs in 4-1 Victory

Yanks Tip Brewers in 12th

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Four walks, an infield single by Gene Michael and a sacrifice fly by pinch-hitter Jim Lyttle gave New York three runs in the 12th inning and a 4-1 victory over Milwaukee Saturday, extending the Yankees' winning streak to six games.

Reliever Bob Humphreys walked Roy White, Curt Blefary, Bobby Murcer and Jerry Kenney in the 12th to force home the go-ahead run. Michael then beat out a high bouncer for another tally and Lyttle, batting for winning pitcher Ron Klimkowski, delivered an insurance run.

New York tied the game in the seventh on Thurmon Munson's run-scoring double off ex-Yankee Al Downing, who had allowed only two hits over the first six innings.

A walk and Horace Clarke's one-out single set the stage for Munson's tying hit to left. After walking White intentionally to fill the bases, Downing was replaced by Ken Sanders, who struck out pinch-hitter Blefary and retired Ron Woods on a ground to end the rally.

Tommy Harper, whose 30th double of the season was wasted in the first inning, sent the Brewers ahead 1-0 with a run-producing single off Mel Stottlemyre in the third after Gus Gil's single and a sacrifice bunt by Downing.

Stottlemyre and Downing were engaged in a pitcher's battle through the first six innings. Up to the seventh, Downing had given up only two hits, although he struggled through the second and third frames.

Then in the seventh, the lefthander's elbow tightened up and he walked Michael to open the inning.

"He was throwing real good stuff, as good as I have seen him throw," said Stottlemyre, a former teammate of Downing. "But in the seventh, when I struck out, his ball wasn't doing anything."

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi
Clarke 2b	7	0	3	0	Harper 3b	5	0	2	1
Munson c	6	0	1	1	Hegan 1b	4	0	0	0
Woods rf	5	1	0		Gelnar p	0	0	0	0
Murcer cf	3	1	1	0	DMay cf	5	0	1	0
Kenney 3b	5	0	0	0	Roof c	4	0	3	0
Michael ss	5	1	1	1	MNertny c	1	0	0	0
Stotlmyre p	3	0	0	0	Kubiak ss	5	0	1	0
Gibbs ph	1	0	0	0	Gil 2b	4	1	2	0
Kmkwski p	0	0	0	0	Downing p	1	0	0	0
Lyttle ph	0	0	0	1	Sanders p	0	0	0	0
McDaniel p	0	0	0	0	Francona ph	1	0	0	0
	c				Hmphrys p	0	0	0	0
					Snyder lf	0	0	0	0
Total	43	4	8	3	Total	39	1	10	1

N.Y.	..	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	3—4
Milw.		0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1

E—Kubiak. DP—New York 3. LOB—New York 15, Milwaukee 6. 2B—Harper, Woods, Munson SB—Murcer. S—Hegan, Downing, Sanders, Woods SF—Lyttle.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Stottlemyre	1	10	1	1	1	5
Kmkwski (W,3-3)	1	0	0	0	0	1
McDaniel	1	0	0	0	0	0
Downing	6 1-3	4	1	1	6	3
Sanders	3 2-3	2	0	0	0	4
Hmphrys (L,1-4)	1 1-3	1	3	3	4	1
Gelnar	2-3	1	0	0	0	0

WP—Downing PB—McNertney. T—2 25 s

Score 4 in Eighth

Reds Rally, Deal Cubs 6-4 Setback

CINCINNATI (AP) — Johnny Bench's two-run double and a two-run pinch single by Ty Cline keyed an eighth-inning comeback that carried the Cincinnati Reds past Chicago 6-4 Saturday night, snapping the Cubs' winning streak at four games.

A Riverfront Stadium crowd of 46,476, which swelled Cincinnati's home attendance for the season to a club record of 1,131,076, saw the Reds wipe out a 4-2 deficit in the eighth against three relievers.

Phil Regan walked Pete Rose and Tony Perez before Bench tied the game with a double down the right field line. Larry Gura replaced Regan and fanned pinch-hitter Pat Corrales for the second out, then walked Lee May and Tommy Helms to fill the bases.

Cline greeted Roberto Rodriguez with a single to center, scoring Bench and May to break the deadlock.

Milt Pappas blanked the Reds on one hit until the seventh while Chicago built a 3-0 lead against Jim McGlothlin.

The Reds scored twice in the seventh on singles by Bench and Helms around a throwing error by first baseman Willie Smith, who had homered in the top of the inning.

Pappas went out for a pinch hitter in the top of the eighth as the Cubs added a run against winner Wayne Granger on singles by Don Kessinger, Glenn Beckert and Ron Santo.

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi
Kessinger ss	4	1	1	0	Rose rf	3	0	1	0
Beckert 2b	4	0	1	0	Tolan cf	4	1	0	0
BWilliams lf	4	0	1	0	Pere 3b	2	1	0	0
Santo 3b	4	0	1		Bench c	4	2	2	2
Pepitone cf	4	0	1	0	Carbo lf	3	1	0	0
WSmith 1b	4	1	1	1	Corrales c	1	0	0	0
Callison rf	4	2	2	0	LMay 1b	3	1	0	0
Hiatt c	4	0	1	1	Helms 2b	2	0	1	1
Pappas p	1	0	0	1	Chaney ss	1	0	0	0
Spangler ph	1	0	0	0	Stewart ph	1	0	0	0
Regan p	0	0	0	0	Concepcn ss	0	0	0	0
Gura p	0	0	0	0	Cline ph	1	0	1	2
RRodrgez p	0	0	0	0	Woodwrd ss	0	0	0	0
					MGlothlin p	2	0	0	0
					Granger p	1	0	0	0
Total	34	4	9	4	Total	29	6	5	5

Chicago	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	1—4
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	4x	—4

E—Chaney, W.Smith. DP—Cincinnati 1. LOB—Chicago 4, Cincinnati 6. 2B—Callison, B Williams, Bench. 3B—Callison. HR—W.Smith (4). SF—Pappas.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Pappas	7	3	2	0	3	4
Regan (L,4-7)	1-3	1	3	3	2	0
R Rodriguez	1-3	1	0	0	0	1
McGlothlin	7	6	3	3	3	1
Granger (W,5-2)	2	3	1	1	0	0

T—2:12. A—46,476.

Jitter, Jack's Reach Semis Of Tourney

Jitter's Bar, Menasha; Military Golfland of Green Bay and Jack's Rose Hill Bar, Little Chute, have moved into the semi-finals of the Appleton Open Softball Tournament after posting victories in Saturday action.

The fourth spot in the semis was being decided late Saturday night in a game between Maritime Bar and Schouten Oil of Kaukauna.

At 1:30 today, Jitter's faces Military Golfland and Jack's Rose Hill will meet the winner of the Mari-time-Schouten game at 3 p.m.

The consolation game between afternoon losers will be played at 6:30 p.m. tonight and the championship tilt will be at 8 p.m.

Jitter's edged Pizza Hut Appleton, 2-0 Saturday in a 13-inning contest and Glen Nau fanned 20 batters for the winners. Mark Gauthier hit a home run with Ray Neveau on base in the 13th.

Maritime edged Tommie's Angels, Oshkosh 3-2; Jack's topped the Kaukauna Athletic Club, 3-1; Military topped the Hide-a-Way Bar, 5-3 and Schouten downed Kenosha Bohat's, 8-2.

Whitlinger Loses To Fred DeJesus

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Fred DeJesus of Puerto Rico defended his 16 years and under Western junior and boys tennis tournament crown with a 6-2, 6-3 victory over John Whitlinger of Neenah, Wis., Saturday.

Champions now move to the national tournament at Kalamazoo, Mich., beginning Monday.

Kiffe Gets Ace At Fox Valley

KAUKAUNA — Toby Kiffe recorded the third ace of the season at the Fox Valley Golf Club when he sank his tee shot on the No. 14 hole Saturday.

Kiffee used a 4-iron for the ace on the 164-yard hole.

In the foursome with Kiffe at the time were "Slip" Gerend, "Red" Fassbender and Ray Diedrich.

Charity Big Loser

Missing Bishop's Tilt Costly to All Parties

GREEN BAY — Failure to play next Saturday night's Bishop's Charities Games would cost the principals approximately $310,000, with charity the biggest loser, it was learned Saturday.

The Packers, GM-Coach Phil Bengtson estimated, would lose approximately $90,000 from a gross, sellout game of more than $330,000.

The New York Giants, their scheduled opponents, would lose $75,000.

The Bishop's Charities would lose $90,000 and, in addition, would be required to raise $35,000 to defray game expenses already incurred, Chairman Gene Sladhy has estimated.

Packer veterans would collectively lose $19,992.

The latter figure includes preseason pay of from $70 to $280 a game, based upon length of service, plus the $12 per diem each has not received since the pro football impasse began July 15

The Green Bay Police and Fire Departments' Benefit Fund apparently already has been a financial victim of the deadlock. The Packer intra-squad game, proceeds of which annually are turned over to the departments for their welfare programs, twice has been rescheduled and there appears little likelihood it will be played. The game is now set for Tuesday night.

Although it is difficult to establish loss figures at this point, Game Chairman Jerry Parins reported, "Each department realized more than $10,000 from last year's game, based on an attendance of 41,000."

Keating Fires Return Blast After Statement

Owners Will Never Give In, Says Halas

CHICAGO (AP) — George Halas, owner of the Chicago Bears, declared Saturday that "any speculation that economic pressure due to canceled preseason games will cause National Football League club owners to capitulate to player demands is pure fantasy."

There was an immediate return shot fired by Tom Keating of the Oakland Raiders, speaking for the NFL Players Association negotiating committee.

"I don't know why Halas is making such statements unless it is an out-and-out attack on the players association," he declared.

The exchanges heightened a bitter dispute that now has ballooned into the biggest labor rebellion in pro sports history.

Talking as Owner

Halas, the game's 75-year-old pioneer, stressed that he was talking as owner of the Bears and not as president of the National Conference.

"The pension offer already made (18.1 million over the next four years vs. $26 million asked by the stiking players) would place a financial burden on many NFL clubs and I am unalterably opposed to any increase," Halas declared.

"To be realistic about it financial pressures affect everyone concerned so players who believe this is a one-way street should give it some serious thought."

Halas said that "beyond the economic aspects is the important consideration of principle



George Halas

—who is going to run professional football?

"If, as the players seem to conclude, any loss in present income through a shortened preseason schedule would work a hardship on the clubs, then so would any increase in the pension offer," Halas continued.

"The loss of any portion of the clubs' preseason revenue must be necessarily reflected in the offer made by the owners negotiating committee."

The preseason schedule is slated to open next Friday night with the Cleveland Browns at Los Angeles, followed by nine exhibition games the next night.

"Judging from the large number of letters, phone calls and wires we (the Bears) have received from fans, they have a far better understanding of the problem than the players negotiating committee," asserted Halas.

People Unanimous

"These people are unanimous in urging us to maintain our present position and some have even threatened to cancel their season tickets if we give in"

Keating said "we are upset" by Halas' statement.

"If he really thinks Bear fans have a better understnading of the problems than we do — all we can say is that our 1,300 players on strike have firm belief in what we are doing," Keating added. "If that isn't a good indication of belief and strength, what is?

"As for financial burdens he says our demands would place on the clubs, all he would have to do is to look at the books at the end of the season and realize television had brought in $10 million over 1969 and this escalates through 1973 Is this an undue burden?

"It also is very improbable that fans are going to cancel season tickets if the owners give in to us" Keating continued. "An example, for instance, is that the fans said they would not pay $6 per ticket to see rookies play in the Miami Dolphins-Pittsburgh Steelers exhibition in Jacksonville, Fla. next Saturday night. The fans want the real thing and they apparently will pay to see it

"Halas says he is firm on the $18 1 million owners' offer and then he says he will not move. That is not negotiating in our view.

"We are willing to negotiate, but each side must bend.

"If the dispute is not resolved in three or four days, the first round of exhibition games certainly will have to be cancelled." Keating continued. "Owners won't risk valuable veterans playing without benefit of getting in enough practices to be in condition."

The Standings

American League

East				
Baltimore	64	39	.621	—
Detroit	57	45	.559	6½
New York	57	46	.553	7
Boston	52	49	.515	11
Cleveland	50	54	.481	14½
Washington	46	57	.447	18
West				
Minnesota	62	36	.633	—
Oakland	58	45	.563	6½
California	58	45	.563	6½
Kansas City	38	65	.369	26½
Milwaukee	36	67	.362	27½
Chicago	37	69	.349	29

Results

Boston at California
Cleveland 3, Chicago 2
New York 4, Milwaukee 1 (12 Innings)
Oakland 5, Washington 0
Kansas City at Baltimore
Minnesota at Detroit

Today's Games

Washington (Hannan 6-4 and Coleman 5-8) at Oakland (Segui 6-7 and Osteen 1-0), 2
Boston (Romo 6-1) at California (Bradley 1-2)
New York (McCormick 1-0) at Milwaukee (Lockwood 1-8)
Cleveland (Chance 6-5 and Hand 3-9) at Chicago (Weaver 1-0 and Crider 3-4), 2.
Minnesota (Boswell 3-7) at Detroit (Niekro 10-8)
Kansas City (Rooker 7-10) at Baltimore (Cuellar 14-6)

National League

East				
New York	56	46	.549	—
Pittsburgh	57	48	.543	½
Chicago	54	49	.524	2½
Philadelphia	46	54	.460	9
St Louis	45	58	.437	11½
Montreal	44	59	.427	12½
West				
Cincinnati	72	34	.679	—
Los Angeles	59	47	.584	13½
S Francisco	49	52	.485	20½
Atlanta	50	54	.481	21
Houston	46	57	.447	24½
San Diego	40	65	.381	31½

Results

Chicago at Cincinnati
Pittsburgh 20, Atlanta 10
St Louis at Houston
Los Angeles at Montreal (2)
New York 4, San Diego 2
S Francisco at Philadelphia (2)

Today's Games

Los Angeles (Singer 8-2) at Montreal (Morton 14-6)
San Diego (Roberts 6-8 and Coombs 8-8) at New York (McAndrew 6-8 and Sadecki 7-3), 2
Pittsburgh (Ellis 10-8) at Atlanta (Nash 10-3)
Chicago (Holtzman 11-9) at Cincinnati (Nolan 14-4)
St Louis (Gibson 13-5) at Houston (Billingham 8-3)
San Francisco (Bryant 3-4) at Philadelphia (Palmer 1-1)
PCG3?ped August 1

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Jack Rolls in Putt for Eagle

Nicklaus, Crampton, Hinton Tied for Westchester Lead

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Streaking Jack Nicklaus calmly rolled in a 15-foot eagle putt on the final hole Saturday and surged into a share of the lead in the $250,000 Westchester Golf Classic.

Nicklaus, who said he was "very fortunate because I really did not play well at all," had a five-under-par 67 for a 54-hole total of 206.

He was tied at that figure—10-under-par on the 6,700-year Westchester Country Club course—with Australian Bruce Crampton and Georgian Larry Hinson. Crampton had a 68 and Hinson, the only one of the five young second-round leaders able to handle the pressure, finished with a 69.

The leaders held a one-stroke margin over brash Dave Hill and veteran Howie Johnson, who made up the most ground in the steaming heat and dense smog. They were tied at 207.

The outspoken Hill flashed in with a nine-under par 63, including nine birdies without a bogey—while Johnson had a 65.

A big bunch followed at 208, including veterans Billy Casper, Gene Littler, Tommy Aaron and Homero Blancas. Blancas had a 67 and the other three took 69s.

Arnold Palmer also had a 69 for 210, four strokes back going into the final round. Defending champ Frank Beard was in a large group at 209, taking a third-round 70.

Nicklaus has won the last two tournaments he had finished, the British Open and last week's National four-ball with Arnold Palmer as a partner. He had his difficulties Saturday in the heavy humidity and eye stinging smog that shrouded the course in a dirty blanket. He finished, held a brief news conference, then went immediately to the practice tee.

"If I don't hit some balls, I'm going to be no good tomorrow, that's for sure," Jack said.

You Get Away

"Sometimes you play well and don't score well. Sometimes you get away with a bad round. I'm very pleased with the 67. When you're having a round like I had you just try to take advantage of the parts of the game you have left."

He birdied the two par five holes going out, each with short putts, then drove the green on the 295-yard par four 10th and two-putted for a bird.

Jack picked off another two-putt bird on the par five 12th but three-putted the next for a bogey.

Of the 18th, a 538-yard par five, he said, "I almost skied my tee shot. It was long enough, but I hit it way up on the club. He then laced a four wood on the green, looked at the leader board and ran in the putt that gave him a share of first place.

Had Four Birdies

Crampton had four birds, three with short putts on par fives and didn't bogey. "I hit a lot of good irons and had a lot of good chances," he said.

Hinson said he was mildly disappointed he hadn't played better, but said he feels very confident about the final round. He had only a one-foot putt for a bird on the first hole and then struck from 22 and 10 feet on the fifth and sixth. He left a 20-foot birdie putt—which would have given him sole control of the lead hanging on the lip on the last hole.



Doug Weiss of Delavan eyes the ball before putting on the 10th green Saturday at the Wisconsin State Golf Tournament at Janesville. Weiss beat Leo Kubiak of Waukesha, 2 and 1 to win the Wisconsin Amateur title in the 36-hole championship round. (AP Wirephoto)

Tom's 16th Victory

Seaver's 3-Hitter Gives Mets 4 to 2 Win Over Padres

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Seaver fired a three-hitter and became the National League's first 16-game winner Saturday, beating San Diego 4-2 as Cleon Jones' three-run homer offset solo blasts by the Padres' Dave Campbell and Ollie Brown.

Seaver, who has lost five, walked two and struck out 13 as the Mets stayed one-half game ahead of second-place Pittsburgh in the Eastern Division.

The strikeouts boosted Seaver's league-leading total to 214, a club season record. He trails Cleveland's Sam McDowell, the major league leader by just four strikeouts.

Jones's sixth homer of the season wiped out a Padres 1-0 deficit in the third. It came with two out and scored Bud Harrelson, who had doubled, and Art Shamsky, who had walked.

San Diego took a 1-0 lead when Dave Campbell led off the third with his eighth homer. Ollie Brown's leadoff homer, his 17th, produced the other Padres run in the fourth.

The Mets added an insurance run in the eighth.

SAN DIEGO	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Campbell 2b	3	1	1	1	Agee cf	4	0	1	1
Huntz ss	2	0	0	0	Harrelson ss	5	1	1	0
Arcia ss	0	0	0	0	Singleton rf	4	0	0	0
Gaston cf	4	0	0	0	Shamsky 1b	2	1	1	0
Ferrara lf	4	0	0	0	Jorgensn 1b	0	0	0	0
OBrown rf	4	1	2	1	CJones lf	4	1	1	3
Colbert 1b	4	0	0	0	Garrett 2b	4	0	1	0
Spiezio 3b	4	0	0	0	Foy 3b	4	0	1	0
Cannizzro c	2	0	0	0	Grote c	4	1	3	0
EWilson p	2	0	0	0	Seaver p	4	0	0	0
Webster ph	r		P		?? ??				
FG(1 0noG¼—b5 ai			taoin		etaoin		etaoin		
Webster ph	1	0	0	0					
ainoG¼—FG(P			? ?						
Total	30	2	3	2	Total	35	4	9	4

San Diego	...	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—2
New York	...	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	x—4

E—Foy, Huntz, Campbell 3, E.Wilson. DP—San Diego 1, New York 1. LOB—San Diego 5, New York 10. 2B—Harrelson, Foy, Grote. HR—Campbell (8), C.Jones (6), O.Brown (17).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
E.Wilson (L,8-2)	6	6	3	3	3	3
Willis	2	3	1	0	0	1
Seaver (W,16-5)	9	3	2	2	4	12

T—2:15. A—25,919.

$25,000 Louisville Test

Newcombe, Laver In Tourney Finals

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Top-seeded John Newcombe, the reigning Wimbledon champion, and fellow Australian Rod Laver, the No. 1—ranked player in the world, fought off fellow countrymen Saturday to gain the final in the $25,000 Louisville Tennis Classic.

Newcombe outdueled Tony Roche 6-3, 8-6 in the first of Saturday's all-Australian semifinals, and Laver dumped Ken Rosewall 6-4, 1-6, 6-x in above 90 degree heat.

A pair of double-faults—his only two of the match—proved to be Roche's downfall in the opening set. The first put him in the hole 15-40 and set up a break point for Newcombe in the seventh game The second came on set point as Newcombe closed out the victory under the tie-breaker scoring system.

Took Opening Set

Laver took the opening set after Rosewall saved four set points. The 35-year-old Rosewall dominated the second set as Laver won only four of the 25 points played in the last five games.

However, Laver conserved his energy for a third-set blitz, in which he recorded five aces, swelling his match total to 10.

Newcombe and Laver will battle Sunday for the $5,000 top prize.

After Newcombe defeated Roche, the two combined in the double's semifinals to whip Mark Cox and Graham Stilwell of Great Britain, 8-6, 2-6, 6-4.

Laver and Roy Emerson of Australia were leading Rosewall and Fred Stolle, another Aussie, 3-2 in the first set of another double's semi when the rains came. That match will resume following the single's final, with the winners facing Newcombe and Roche in the double's championship.

Athletes Asked To Obtain Cards At Little Chute

LITTLE CHUTE — All candidates for football, basketball, wrestling and cross country at Little Chute Public High School are requested to pick up their WIAA physical cards at the high school office. The hours are 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-5 p.m. daily.

Candidates must have their parents sign cards and obtain dental exams on their own.

Physicals will be given at the high school Monday, Aug. 11 at 8:30 a.m. Football candidates can pick up their shoes Thursday at 6 p.m. and Friday, Aug. 7, at 9 a.m.

Weapon in Football Dispute

NFL Pensions Lag Behind Baseball

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Pro football may have surpassed major league baseball as America's No. 1 spectator sport, but an athlete looking forward to drawing a pension in retirement still appears to be better off swinging a bat than throwing a football.

That conclusion, made from a study of the pension plans of the four major professional team sports, conflicts with an implication made in a position paper sent by the pro football owners earlier in the week to the players during their contract dispute.

A weapon in the dispute, the position paper took up the critical pension issue standing between the owners and the National Football League Players Association and noted that the current offer to the players was larger than the present plan now covering major league baseball players.

That may be so. But major league baseball teams are spending more per player in pension benefits than pro football would with its new offer—and, therefore, according to independent pension experts, guaranteeing greater benefits at retirement.

Factors Differ

While economic factors that differ between the two sports may very well prohibit pro football from matching the pension outlay made by each baseball team for its players, it also is a fact that the NFLPA is asking the football owners for a figure almost identical with their bat-swinging colleagues.

Major league baseball currently is contributing $5.45 million a year to a pension and benefit program that also includes non-playing personnel. According to figures in pro football's position paper, $3.9 million of that is earmarked for the players.

The NFL owners have offered the NFLPA $4.5 million a year in pension and benefit funds to cover only players, a figure that is larger than baseball's $3.9 million. But there is one major difference—more players are covered by pro football's pact than baseball's.

With 24 teams each carrying 25 players, baseball's pension program covers some 600 major leaguers while pro football has 26 teams, each responsible for 40-man rosters, or a total of 1,040 players.

The cost per employee to each NFL club then would be about $4,300 to cover each player while, under the existing baseball plan, each player in that sport is covered by a contribution of some $6,600. That same $6,600 a man is approximately what the NFLPA is demanding from the owners—or $6.5 million a year.

While the total figure is not as impressive, the National Hockey League is third in line, followed by the National Basketball Association. NHL teams man. NBA teams pay in contribute $770,000, or $3,400 a $400,000, or $2,000 per roster player.

The NHL plan is unique in that it is the only plan that fully guarantees the amount of money a player will receive when he retires. NHL clubs must contribute enough money—no matter how much it is—to produce $300 a year for each year of a player's service.

Using age 65 as an example, a hockey player who had spent five years in the sport would receive $414 a month. A 10-year player would get $828 and a 15-year player $1,233. For an NBA player, the figures across the board are estimated at $300, $600 and $900.

Based on Growth

The NBA figures are based on an estimated growth of four per cent in its plan. Baseball uses a 4½ per cent figure. Independent experts say both figures are the conservative figures most generally used, despite the fact pro football's estimates are based on a six per cent return.

Using 4 ½ per cent as its rate of return, baseball estimates a five-year player at age 65 will collect $773 a month. A 10-year veteran would come in for $1,545 and a 15-year veteran would get about $1,745 a month—or more than $20,000 a year.

Using six per cent as its rate of return, pro football shows significantly higher returns in each category—$1,655 for a five-year player, $3,300 for a 10-year player and $4,995 for a 15-year player. The latter figure means almost $60,000 a year.

The higher pro football figures do not, of course, mean the pro football player will get more money at retirement since both plans essentially are supported by the same investment methods and, in the long run, will have similar yields.

They are just two different estimates made from different arithmetical bases.

Either way, though, they're fancy figures.

Lake Geneva Skipper Has Regatta Lead

NEENAH — Bill Bentsen of Lake Geneva Yacht Club holds a commanding lead in the Inland Yachting Association M-20 Regatta which concludes here today.

Bentsen, who was 10th in Friday's first race, won two of Saturday's three events and placed second in the other for 19 points.

Bill Freytag, also of Lake Geneva, ranks second with 35.4 points after taking a third, fourth and fifth in Saturday's races.

Third place belongs to Don Gunderson of Lake Delevan with 35.7 points. He was second, third and seventh.

Dave Feiges, of Lake Okoboji, Iowa, is fourth with 42 points and George Kiefer, Lake Geneva, fifth with 43. Kiefer won Saturday's second race.

The host Neenah-Nodaway Yacht Club is led by Bill Hanson with 57.7 points for eighth place.

A single race this morning will conclude the 3-day regatta.

Luedtke's Post 2 Victories in Father-Son Meet

MILWAUKEE — Robert Luedtke, pro at the Fox Cities Racquet club, and his son Robert Jr., advanced with a pair of victories Saturday in the Western Father-Son Tournament at the North River Racquet Club in Milwaukee.

The Luedtke's defeated Chick and Mark Foule, Waukesha, in their first match, 6-1, 6-2 and then topped Lee and Tom Ebey, Milwaukee, 6-1, 6-3.

In a 10 a.m. match today, the Luedtke's were slated to meet Fred and Rick Vetter, Milwaukee.

The tourney includes tennis players from Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin.

English Netter Wins In Semis of Tourney

HILVERSUM, Netherlands (AP) — Britain's Roger Taylor defeated Australian John Alexander 1-6, 3-6, 6-3, 8-6, 8-6 in their semifinal match of the Dutch Open Tennis Champion ships Saturday.

San Diego Signs No. 1 Draft Choice

IRVINE, Calif. (AP) —Walker Gillette, 6-foot-5, 196-pound wide receiver from the University of Richmond and the No. 1 draft choice of the San Diego Chargers, signed a contract Saturday, the National Football League club announced.

Gillette reported to the Chargers' training camp at Irvine after playing for the College All-Stars against Kansas City in Chicago Friday night.

In three seasons at Richmond, Gillette caught 158 passes for 2,649 yards and 22 touchdowns.

Terms of his contract were not disclosed.

Gillette's father, Jim, was a halfback for the old Cleveland Rams of the NFL and the Green Bay Packers.

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A Trip to Lake Michigan in the Kewaunee area resulted in this catch of trout for Frank Gossens, left, route 4, Appleton and Dick Slattery, 1356 Racine Road, Menasha. Gossens is holding a 3-pound, 6-ounce brook trout and Slattery is displaying a 13-pound, 7-ounce rainbow trout. In addition to these fish, the duo also had four lake trout. (Post-Crescent Photo)

A's Post 5-0 Win

Dobson's 4-Hitter Stops Washington

OAKLAND (AP) — Chuck Dobson fired a four-hitter and Rick Monda drove in three runs with a triple and single Saturday, leading the torrid Oakland A's to a 5-0 victory over Washington that stretched the Senators' losing string to six games.

The victory was the 10th for the A's in 11 games

Dobson breezed to his fifth consecutive triumph for a 12-10 season mark, striking out seven Senators, walking none and permitting only one runner to reach second base. It was his fourth shutout of the year.

The A's scored twice in the third inning on a walk, a single by Bert Campaneris and Monday's triple to the right center field wall.

Hits 13th Homer

Catcher Frank Fernandez opened the fifth with his 13th homer and Oakland added two more runs against Senators' starter Casey Cox, 5-8, on a double by Campaneris, a single by Monday and a bloop single by Felipe Alou that sent Monday racing all the way home from first base.

WASHINGTON	ab	r	h	bi	OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi
Stroud cf	4	0	0	0	Campnris ss	4	2	2	0
Unser rf	4	0	2	0	Monday cf	3	1	2	3
FHoward lf	4	0	0	0	FAlou lf	4	0	1	1
Epstein 1b	3	0	0	0	Bando 3b	3	0	0	0
ARodrgez 3b	3	0	0	0	Mincher 1b	4	0	2	0
BAllen 2b	3	0	1	0	RJackson rf	4	0	1	0
Culen 2b	0	0	0	0	Fernandz c	3	1	1	1
Brnkman ss	3	0	0	0	DGreen 2b	2	0	0	0
Roseboro c	3	0	1	0	Dobson p	4	1	0	0
Cox p	1	0	0	0					
Maye ph	1	0	0	0					
JBrown p	0	0	0	0					
Grieve ph	1	0	0	0					
Total	30	0	4	0	Total	31	5	9	5

Washington	..	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Oakland		0	0	2	0	3	0	0	x	—5

DP—Washington 2, Oakland 1. LOB—Washington 3, Oakland 7. 2B—Campaneris, Roseboro 3B—Monday. HR—Fernandez (13) SB—Monday.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cox (L,5-8)	5	7	5	5	1	1
J Brown	3	2	0	0	4	2
Dobson (W,12-10)	9	4	0	0	0	7

WP—Cox T—2:11. A—14,568

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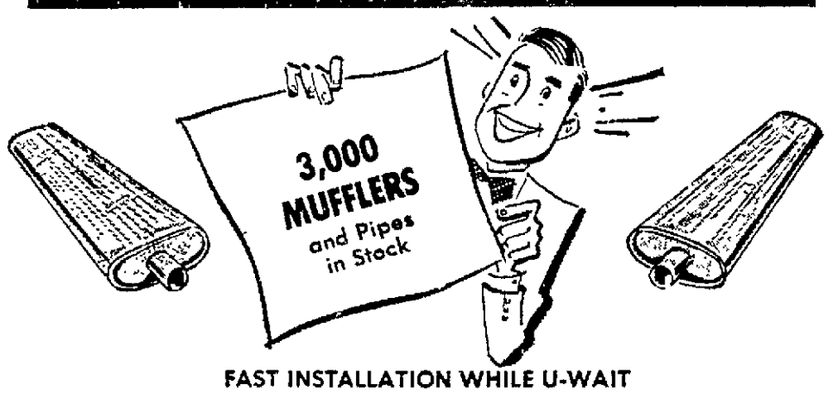


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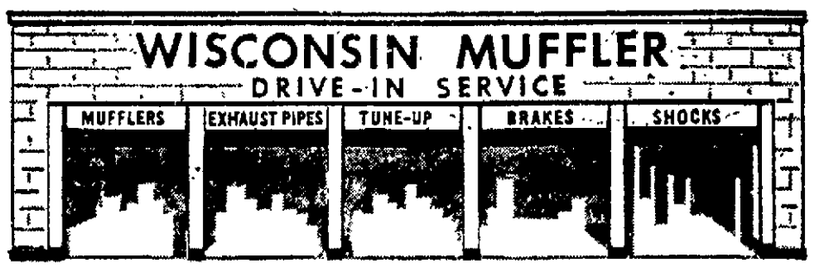
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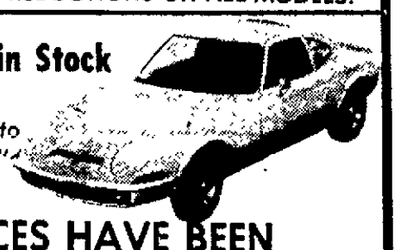
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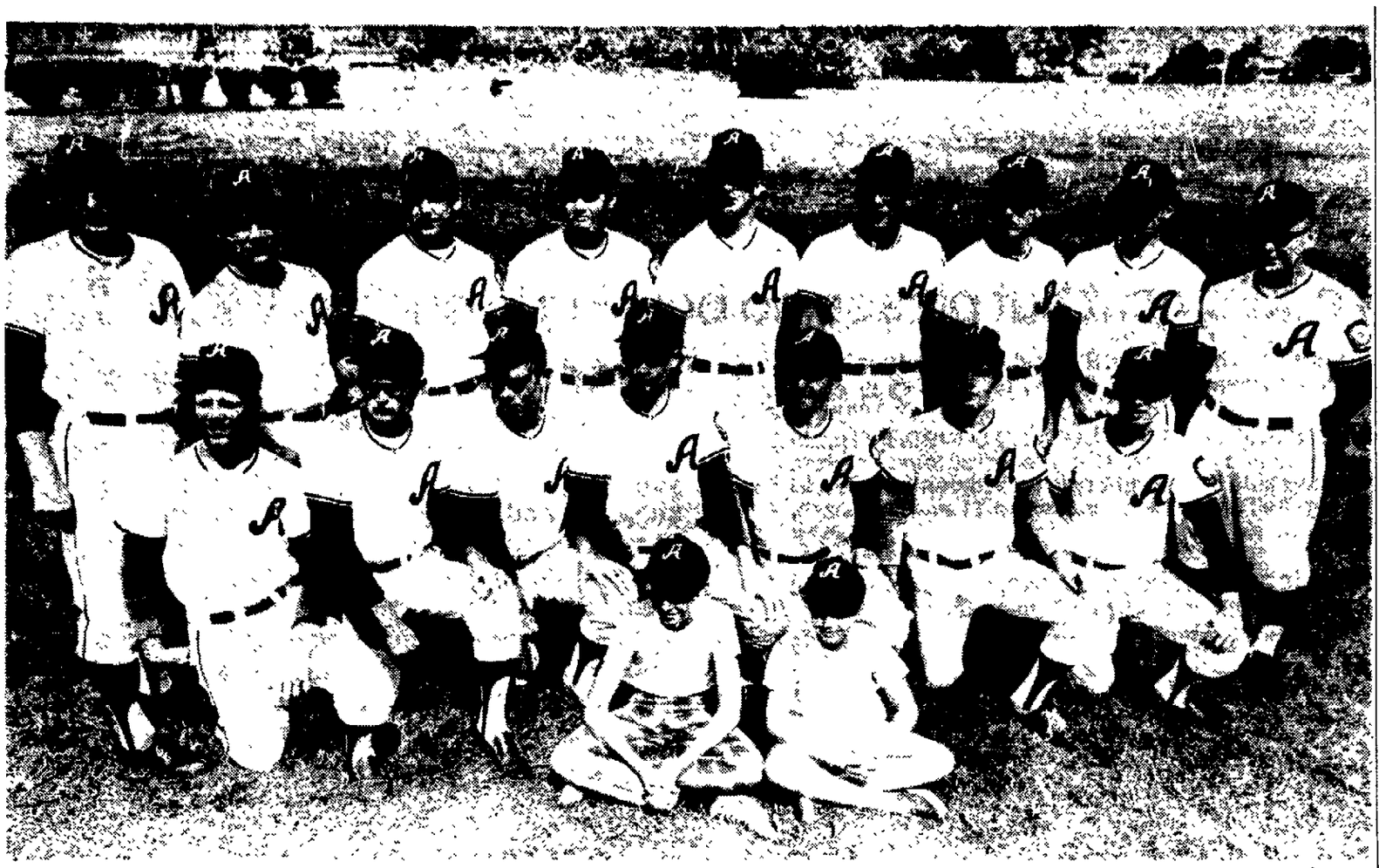
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This Is the Appleton American Legion baseball team which has gained a berth in the state tournament and will open action Wednesday against Fond du Lac. Seated in front are Steve Hawkins and Julie Hawkins while kneeling are Mike Heinritz, Paul Bowman, Jerry Vander Linden, Don Werner, Lee Bauman, John Allen, and Pete Loughrin; standing in the same order are Don Hawkins, coach; Jeff Mueller, Ted Vonck, Dwight Mueller, Jeff Bergsbaken, Lance Voelz, Brian Kasten, Tom Filz and Manager Sonny Filz. Absent when the picture was taken were John Hurley, Jr. and Pete Kliefoth. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Third Appearance in Five Years

Appleton Legion Set for State Meet

Confident that the trademarks of its highly-successful season—strong pitching, clutch hitting, and a never-quit spirit—will not soon fade, Appleton's Legion baseball team goes in search of the State Tournament championship at Eau Claire starting Wednesday.

Appleton, which rallied to capture the Clintonville regional meet by winning its last three games after an opening loss, will open the 6-team, double-elimination tournament against Fond du Lac at 2 p.m. Fondy secured its berth by blanking Mayville, 3-0, Friday night.

The appearance at the state level is the third for Appleton in the last five years. This year's squad, managed by Sonny Filz and coached by Don Hawkins, follows the 1966 and 1968 Appleton outfits, both of which won first games but then dropped the next two.

Four members of the 1968 team are back with the 1970 unit, and all will play important roles in Appleton's state tourney bid. They include righthand pitcher Lance Voelz, who will draw Wednesday's starting assignment; catcher Don Werner, currently Appleton's top hitter; shortstop John Hurley, the club's leading home run slugger; and first baseman Pete Kliefoth, who heads the team in triples.

Staff Workhorse

Voelz possess a 4-1 record and has been the staff workhorse with 64 innings under his belt. He has logged 74 strikeouts for the span and just 23 walks.

Werner, probably the team's outstanding ballplayer, owns a hefty .374 mark at the plate and is also tops in hits with 34. Hurley, the cleanup hitter, has powered four home runs and is hitting at a .306 clip. Kliefoth has a pair of triples to his credit to lead in that department and is batting .250.

Other probable starters in Appleton's lineup Wednesday will be Jeff Mueller (.302) in right field, Lee Bauman (.346) in center, Dwight Mueller (.317) in left, John Allen (.226) at third base, and Jerry VanderLinden (.279) at second base.

The lefthand-throwing Dwight Mueller is also the team's leading pitcher in terms of record with a 4-0 mark in 37 2-3 innings, while Allen is a capable reliefer and has a 1-0 log in a brief 2 1-3 innings.

16 Make Trip

Rounding out Appleton's 16-man traveling squad for the Eau Claire trip will be outfielders Brian Kasten, Tom Filz, and Ted Vonck, catcher Mike Heinritz, shortstop Pete Loughrin and pitchers Paul Bowman and Jeff Bergsbaken.

Bowman (3-0) and Bergsbaken (3-2), both righthanders, along with Voelz and Mueller give Appleton four good starting pitchers for the state meet — an important asset in light of the Legion rule which permits a pitcher to throw only 12 innings over a 3-calendar-day period.

"I think a key to our ballclub this year has been the fact we have always pitched our boys in rotation and never favored one over another in a particular ballgame," Hawkins related in talking about the Appleton club Friday.

Filz, too, beams when discussing his hard-throwing group of hurlers. "If we can get these boys some runs, we could be tough," he says.

No Let Down

Hawkins and Filz are naturally delighted to have their team gain the state meet berth but are even more elated about the manner in which they went about it.

"These kids never let down," Filz explained. "There were a lot of games where we might have taken an early 2-0 lead and then we'd fall behind 3-2 or 4-2. But we'd storm right back and regain the lead."

Appleton, which compiled a 19-5 overall record (11-2 in the Fox Valley Legion League's Southern Division) and during one streak won 11 games in a row, found itself on the brink of elimination from further tournament play after it lost its regional opener, 6-2, to Shawano.

But we'd storm right back and win situation, the Appleton team picked itself off the floor and defeated Kimberly, 4-1, and Shawano twice, both by 7-4 counts. Dwight Mueller pitched the victory over Kimberly, while Bowman and Voelz hurled the last two triumphs.

Overcome Handicaps

Both coach and manager are also pleased by the team's ability to overcome disappointments and handicaps during the season.

Among the disappointments were the losses of strong southpaw Brad McIntyre, who sat out with a dislocated disc in his spine, and speedy outfielder Steve Krueger, who decided to forgo Legion ball for a summer job. Both players had been important members of last year's team.

Appleton, too, was hindered by the lack of high school baseball in the city (only Xavier of four schools has the spring sport) and found itself behind in hitting early when facing other Legion teams where most of the talent was supplied by the local high school baseball squad.

Still further, the Appleton team has had no real diamond to call its own, practicing at Goodland Field and playing its home games there when they didn't conflict with the play of the Appleton Foxes of the Midwest League.

Two Hurdles

Two more hurdles remain for this season's Appleton squad. One is to collect enough money to pay for the upcoming trip.

Anyone wishing to contribute funds to help defray costs of the journey should send them to Appleton American Legion Baseball, Inc., P.O. Box 544, Appleton, or contact either Hawkins or Filz.

The remaining hurdle is, of course, winning a state title, and that matter rests solely with the team.

Leo's Confidence Helps

Glory Late for Hickman

By JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO (AP) — "I feel like the man upstairs thinks I can do the job and that gives me great confidence."

Gentleman Jim Hickman, the Chicago Cubs' sudden star at the age of 33, wasn't talking in a religious vein.

He was referring to Cub manager Leo Durocher which quickly put the comparison on an earthly level.

"Leo's confidence in me the past two seasons has made me feel a lot better about baseball than I have in my whole career," said Hickman, sizzling near the top of the National League hitting class all season.

It was poetic justice that as an All-Star standby, Hickman slashed the game-winning single for the NL's 12th inning, 5-4 victory over the American League at Cincinnati July 14.

Jim's appearance in the All-Star game, which he had watched from afar the previous years of his 14-season baseball meanderings, typified in a manner his struggle from obscurity to his current role as the hottest Cub hitter.

Picked By Hodges

Hickman was not voted to the All-Star squad, but was a fill-in later choice by NL manager Gil Hodges of the New York Mets of which Jim was a charter member in 1962.

The day of the All-Star game, Hickman's original plane flight to Cincinnati was cancelled. He finally got a mid-afternoon plane and arrived after most of his team-mates had finished batting practice.

Hickman replaced Rico Carty in left field in the fifth inning. Jim popped to the infield and struck out his first two trips. Then, in the 12th — "and I was nervous," said Hickman — he slashed a fast ball by the Angels' Clyde Wright through the middle.

On the single, the Reds' Pete Rose streaked home from second for the decisive NL run after a classic collision with Cleveland catcher Ray Fosse at the plate.

Hickman's struggle to reach status as a major league regular was much more arduous.

From 1956, when the all-around Ripley, Tenn., high school athlete signed with the St. Louis Cardinals, until being drafted by expansion Mets in 1962, Hickman rode the minor league trail — from Albany, to Winston-Salem, Billings, Tulsa, Dallas-Fort Worth, Rochester and Portland.

Not Aggressive

Five seasons with the Mets only brought comment from that then bumbling club that Hickman "lacked aggressiveness."

The admittedly placid Hickman, who could continue shaving if the clubhouse was afire, had this rebuttal: "I was trying to do just what they said, swinging here and swinging there. But I was just digging dirt."

Digging dirt almost became a reality for Hickman in 1968, when after being acquired from the Los Angeles Dodgers he was sent by the Cubs to their Tacoma club.

"I was ready to go back to Henning, Tenn., and do some bean and cotton farming," recalled Hickman.

But the Cubs' general manager, John Holland, promised to make room eventually for Jim on the big club and Hickman turned in a career batting high of .361 in 24 games for Tacoma.

He wound up 1968 hitting .223 for the Cubs and last year — Aug. 3 to be exact — Hickman's baseball pumpkin suddenly turned into a golden carriage.

That Aug. 3 Hickman got into the Cub line-up as a regular, playing right field, from which this year the versatile player switched to both centerfield and first base.

Hot September

The .236 career hitter was the only Cub swinging a potent bat during the Cubs' September swoon. In the final two months, Hickman slammed 14 of his 21 home runs, drove in 31 of his total 54 RBIs and hit around .300.

Hickman this week hit his 21st homer, matching his career high for all of last season, and was hitting close to .340.

What has made an extremely marginal player for six feeble major league seasons a tiger at bat almost overnight?

"I can't put my finger on it," said Manager Durocher. "He's as good a hitter now as you'd want to look at. Nice level swing, makes contact with the ball, takes a good cut. He's something. And most of all, he gives you 150 per cent all the time."

Looking Backward Incorrect, Barlament Won 1960 Tourney

Golfer John Gall is an honest man who wants no credit that isn't his due.

About to play in the Directors Trophy Tournament at Riverview Country Club soon, the Appleton man chanced to read about himself in the same competition 10 years ago in the Post-Crescent's Looking Backward column for last Saturday. The item said he won the title after a second match with golfer Bob Barlament, following an 18-hole tie.

Staff writer Lillian Mackesy goofed. It was Barlament who won the trophy in 1960. The Post-Crescent sports story for 10 years ago states: "Bob Barlament defeated John Gall, 4 and 3, for the Directors Trophy tournament title at Riverview County Club. The two tied after one 18-hole match and played a complete second match."

Riverview golf pro Jake Mathews looked it up and reported the club records show Barlament the winner that summer.

Gall has been a serious golfer, he says, ever since 1946, the year he joined the Aid Association for Lutherans' office league. It also was the year he came to Appleton to join AAL.

Packer Tickets for Sale

Prange's Men's Clothing has tickets for the Bishop's Charities Game, Aug. 8, and the exhibition game with the Buffalo Bills, Sept. 12, for sale.

Must Learn Terminology

Pitts' Enthusiasm Undaunted By Lockout, Likes Bear Opportunity

By BOB GREENE

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The National Football League Players Association strike and resulting club owners' lockout hasn't dampened the enthusiasm of Elijah Pitts.

The 10-year NFL veteran running back from Tiny Philander Smith College was traded along with linebacker Lee Roy Caffey and lineman Bob Hyland to Chicago for the Bear's first round draft choice. The Packers used the selection to grab defensive tackle Mike McCoy of Notre Dame.

Pitts, who makes his home in Milwaukee, doesn't feel the Strike-lockout will affect his chances with the Bears that much.

"It's not like learning a new system," Pitts said. "All pro football teams use the same system, except for a team like Dallas, which uses a multiple option offense. But it's learning the terminology."

Hole Numbers

"The hard part is learning the audibles, how a team numbers the holes, things like that," he said.

Although Bear veterans are holding organized workouts on their own in Chicago, Pitts is getting together," he said. the Milwaukee area.

"A group of us here have been getting togehter," he said.

Besides Pitts, the group includes Packers Dave Robinson, Lionel Aldridge, Dave Hampton and Perry Williams, and Joe Beauchamp, defensive back for the San Diego Chargers.

"This thing could be a while," Pitts said of the impasse. "We all figure it's going to end sometime, but when we don't know."

The Packers instituted a year-round jogging program prior to last season, and Pitts feels it has helped him stay in shape.

"I'm under 210 pounds now," he said. "I used to take off three months, then start trying to get in shape for the season. I continued to run all year this time and I'm glad of it now."

Running, he explained, is "great" for getting in shape, "but it's not like getting hit."

"Running is the basis of the game," Pitts said. "You can get the rest of your body in shape if your legs and feet are in shape."

Still, he admits, "it's difficult to drive yourself to a peak condition."

"At camp, the coaches are there to keep pushing you," he said. "When you work on your own, you have a tendency to only go so hard, to stop when the going gets real rough."

Pitts feels the strike won't hamper the veterans that much, "and the rookies are in camp." He said it wouldn't surprise him if they played their first game immediately after the strike ends.

"I've scrimmaged on the first day in camp before," he said.

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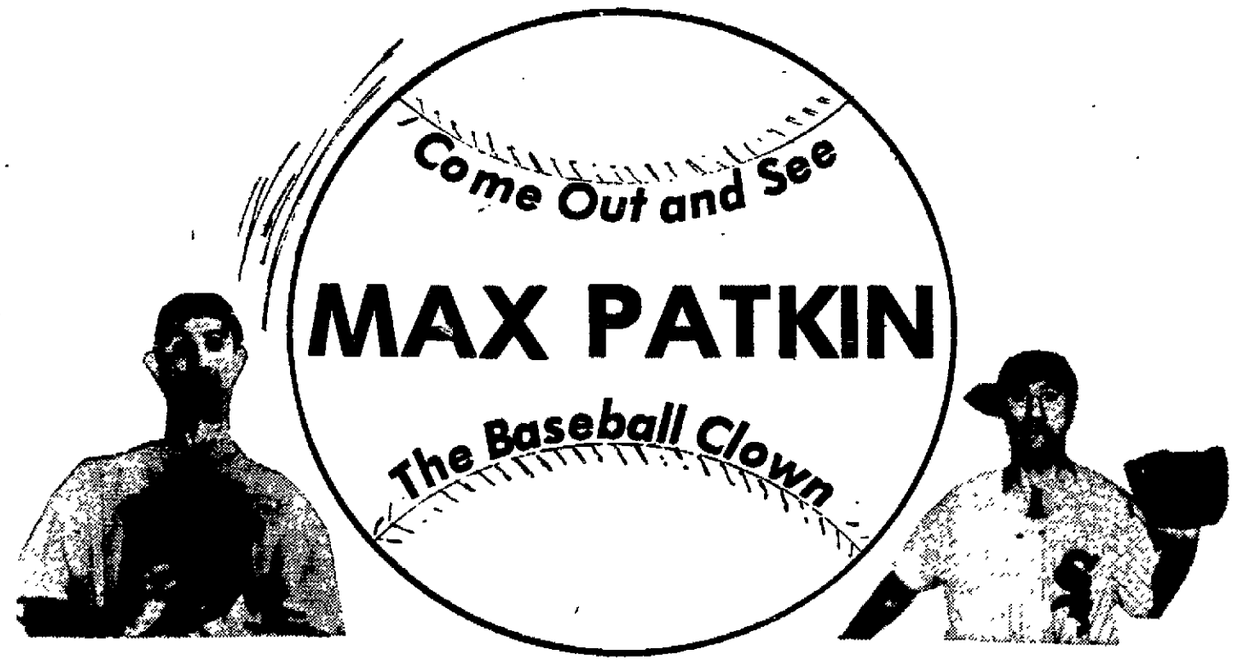
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Longest Hitter in World?

'Monster' Out-Drives Pros

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — "Fellows," said the man in the gold coat, "I'd like for you to meet the monster."

The gentlemen in the press room at the Westchester Country Club looked up and blinked. They had expected to see a nine-foot giant with hairy arms, legs like tree trunks and biceps as big as ham hocks.

Instead, a slender young man in a neat business suit, his copperish hair slicked down and a voice so low it was almost inaudible, drew up a chair.

"Yes, I'm Jack Depalo," he said.

He didn't look anything like a man who awes the pros in the $250,000 Westchester Golf Classic and who, by all accounts, could be the longest hitter of the golf ball in the world.

Hitting Straight

Depalo isn't in the tournament. While he hits the ball far, he also has trouble hitting it straight. He is an eight-handicapper and his legend has been built up and nurtured in the pro-am and member-guest tournaments of this area where he has become a modern day Paul Bunyan.

He played in front of Gary Player in this week's pro-am here.

"Man, I've never seen anything like it in my life," the South African exclaimed afterward, his brown eyes wide with wonder. "Jack Nicklaus can hit his very best drive and I'll guatantee you this man will fly the ball 50 yards past him on the fly.

"He's incredible. He is an animal."

Drove Over Green

Depalo drove the ball over the green on the par four, 362-yard second. He put the ball just in front of the green on the 437-yard 11th.

He plays the Westchester par fives—they measure 557, 523, 500 and 538 yards—with a drive and a short iron.

"I saw him play the 18th with a drive and an eight-iron," said Player, referring to the 538-yard closing hole.

"I hit a wedge there," said Orville Moody.

"But on what stroke?" asked Player.

"My third," said Moody.

"I'll guarantee you," said Player, "this man will hit a drive and a wedge on holes where Nicklaus will hit two full woods and still not be home."

Nicklaus is rated the longest hitter on the tour. Europeans sing the praises of a Hollander named Martin Roesink.

Like Pea-Shooter

"Depalo makes Roesink look like a pea-shooter," says Player.

Doug Ford, Ray Floyd, Ken Venturi and Tom Weiskopf are other pros who tell of Depalo's driving prowess.

Venturi saw Depalo hit one off the tee here and said to the crowd: "stand back. the suction may pull you down the fairway."

Depalo, 31, attended school in Rye, N.Y., and New York University. He spent five years in the New York Yankee baseball farm system as a pitcher in St. Petersburg, Kearney, Neb., and Amaraillo, Tex., and then decided, to keep from starving, he ought to get in another business He joined a stock brokerage firm. He is 6-2, weighs 200 pounds.

He began golf as a caddie at 11, became a physical fitness addict, then started belting golf balls for the fun of it. "I never cared about accuracy," he confesses. "Just distance."

They say he snaps 12 to 15 clubs a year, has been known to bust golf balls in half and sometimes loses as many as 35 balls during a tournament. In one event, he had 15 out-of-bounds.

Commented a friend:

"How can you find a ball that's hit 400 yards sideways?"



The Blue Flame, a Rocket Car powered by liquid gas and hydrogen peroxide, is shown going through its first full-power test firing at the Great Lakes Dragaway strip at Union Grove, Wis. The car's developers hope to shatter the world land speed record in September. (AP Wirephoto)

Developers Eye World Land Speed Record

Blue Flame, Rocket Car, Being Tested

UNION GROVE, Wis. (AP)—"That sounded real strong, real strong," the man behind the Blue Flame said after the rocket car completed its longest full-power test firing Friday.

"That was a lot stronger than last night," added a pleased Pete Fransworth, president of Reaction Dynamics, the Milwaukee firm which built the car, conceived, planned and built to shatter the world land speed record.

Anchored by inch-thick steel cables hooked to a post sunk deep into the ground at the end of the Great Lakes Dragaway strip, the needle-shaped car is undergoing static tests this week.

"There have been a few problems," said Fransworth. "But we expected them. That's what we're out here for. We are a little concerned about some fuel leakage out of the back end of the motor. Because that means the peroxide isn't being used and we are losing some of our thrust."

The Blue Flame, with a rocket motor capable of producing 22,000 pounds of thrust or 58,000 equivalent horsepower, is powered by liquid natural gas and hydrogen peroxide.

Both are highly unstable liquids.

The peroxide boils in water and oxygen when given the slightest chance and the liquid natural gas must be kept at more than 250 degrees below zero or it evaporates.

The temperature on the asphalt Friday blistered around the 100 degree mark.

The 38-foot-long car blew out a cloud of white smoke from the rocket at the base of its 8-foot tail. Almost immediately, it was replaced by a nearly invisible jet of searing exhaust that blasted plant growth 50 yards away. The sound ricocheted off equipment trucks and nearby trees before reverberating past an old windmill and across surrounding cornfields.

The driver, California dragster pilot Gary Gabelich, 29, held the throttle open for 10 seconds while the rocket gulped 90 pounds of fuel in the static test.

"We're going to be back for some more tests next week," said Fransworth.

Then the car is to be readied for its first runs on the Bonneville, Utah, Salt Flats the week of Sept. 14. It's designed to break the world land speed record of 600.601 miles per hour, Farnswoth said. But the rocket has the power and wind tunnels have proved out the body design at speeds in excess of 1,000 miles per hour.

Dolphins Balk Over Efforts To Cancel Tilt

Jacksonville Group Cites Poor Ticket Sales Due to Strike

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The Miami Dolphins balked Saturday at efforts by Jacksonville promoters to cancel an exhibition football game scheduled here next Saturday against the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Joe Robbie, general manager of the Dolphins, wired the Jax Sports Association that any effort to negate the contract without mutual agreement would be contested.

A spokesman for the association, handling the game for Jacksonville Charities, said a meeting was set for Monday with Robbie to renegotiate the contract.

Poor Ticket Sales

Abe Fletcher, game chairman for the sports association, and William Basford, president of Jacksonville Charities, attempted to nullify the contract Friday, citing poor ticket sales because of the strike by pro football players.

In Pittsburgh, Steeler Vice President Dan Rooney said his team still planned to play in Jacksonville. He said the Steelers had not been notified of any change in the status of the contest.

Fletcher said the promoters hope to obtain an agreement with the Dolphins and Steelers calling for lower cash guarantees to offset predicted gate losses because of the strike. He said only 8,000 tickets have been sold for the exhibition, and 16,000 were needed to break even at the gate.

Just Wants to Help

Joe Pepitone Happy About Shift to Cubs

CINCINNATI (AP) — Joe Pepitone, newest member of the Chicago Cubs, is apparently pleased to be on the team.

"It's great," said Pepitone, who joined the club here Friday for a weekend series with the Reds. "It's a good feeling to be with a club that's fighting for the pennant, It makes you want to play that much harder. It gives a guy a little more desire. I haven't had that feeling in quite a few years."

Pepitone was picked up for the $20,000 waiver price by the Cubs Wednesday from the Houston Astros following a series of squabbles.

Among other things, the first baseman-outfielder was disenchanted because the club wanted to assign George Culver as his roommate. Pepitone said he never had a roomie in his eight years in the majors and he did not want to start. Houston manager Harry Walker then suspended Pepitone.

Aware of Presence

Pepitone said that people are aware of his presence on the field.

"They noticed me out there, didn't they? I got boos. All I want to do is help a little. I love to hear the boos and the cheers."

Pepitone said that if he had not gone to Chicago, he would have remained out of baseball all year. He said he was offered a radio sports show in New York.

Chicago would have been his choice if he could have chosen his teams, he said.

"I'm a big city boy," said Pepitone. "I was born in a big city (New York), raised there and I like the idea of staying in a big city."

Although he has had difficulties with managers in the past, Pepitone says he plans to go all out with the Cubs.

"One thing you can bet on is that I'll give 2100 per cent out there. I'm tickled to death with the confidence Leo Durocher, (Cubs manager) has showed in me."

Bruce Taylor Most Valuable In 'Star' Game

Fleet Boston U. Defensive Back Selected in Poll

CHICAGO (AP)—Fleet Bruce Taylor of Boston University, who gave the world pro champion Kansas City Chiefs a hard time on offense and defense, was named the Most Valuable Player for the College All-Stars in their 24-3 loss Friday night.

In a rare honor for a defensive back in the Chicago Tribune's long charity series, the 6-foot, 188 pound Taylor, first-round draft choice of the San Francisco 49ers, was a big winner in a post-game poll of press box experts.

Taylor was well ahead of runnerup Randy Montgomery of Weber State, who joined the Boston University star in scaring the Chief defense most with a total of 154 yards on runbacks of kickoffs and punts.

The Most Valuable poll count was not disclosed, but punter Spike Jones of Georgia ran third.

Also Get Votes

Votes also were received by linebacker John Small of The Citadel; placekicker Mike DeLaney of American International College, whose 29-yard boot produced the only All-Star points; quarterbacks Mike Phipps of Purdue and Dennis Shaw of San Diego State; defensive linemen Mike McCoy of Notre Dame, Al Cowlings of Southern California and Cedric Hardman of North Texas State; running backs John Isenbarger of Indiana and Bob Anderson of Colorado and defensive back Ted Provost of Ohio State.

Taylor not only teamed with Denver Bronco-bound Montgomery to produce the few All-Star thrills afforded the crowd of 69,940 and a national TV audience, but the Boston U speedster also was an impressive corner back on defense.

Said All-Star defensive backfield coach Walt Corey: "Taylor did a real fine job against Len Dawson's passing. He mainly covered two top receivers, Frank Pitts and Gloster Richardson, and allowed Pitts two catches for 46 yards while blanking Richardson."

Slate Four Games In Little League Tourney Monday

Four games are scheduled as play continues in the Little League City Tournament Monday.

In results the past week, Northwest Supply crushed Badger Highways, 18-0; Bauer Truck whipped V.F.W., 17-8; Miller Electric downed Police Department, 4-1; and Southside Athletic Club nipped Fox River Paper, 3-2. I. Bahcall tipped Teamsters, 3-2; Berggrens squeezed by Fox Sox, 5-4; and Jenkel Oil tripped Appleton Coated, 1-0. The Hennes Trucking game with Post-Crescent was called because of rain.

In Monday's games, Berggren's meets Jenkel Oil at Erb Park, NW Supply plays Bauer Truck at Kiwanis Park, Miller Electric faces Southside Athletic Club at Linwood Park and I. Bahcall duels the winner of the Hennes Trucking and Post-Crescent game at Lions Park.

Eight Homers by Two Teams

Bucs Outslug Braves, 20-10

By ED SHEARER
Associated Press Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — Willie Stargell drove in seven runs with two homers and three doubles Saturday as Pittsburgh unleashed an awesome 19-hit attack and crashed the Atlanta Braves 20-10 in a nationally televised slugfest.

The two teams combined for eight home runs, including five in the seventh inning to tie a major league record attained in 11 other games.

The Pirates racked three straight homers in their half of the inning—Bob Robertson stroking a two-run shot to right, his 13th, followed by Stargell's second of the game and 20th of the year then Jose Pagan crashed his second of the season.

Hank Aaron, who drove in five runs with two homers, smashed a two-run blow to right in the seventh for Atlanta, his 30th of the year and the 584th of his career. Rico Carty followed the blast with his 24th homer into the left field seats.

The Pirates raked Braves starter George Stone, 7-8, for five runs and four hits in the first inning. Pittsburgh added four more runs in the second and exploded for seven in the seventh.

Doubles in First

Stargell hit a run-scoring double in the first. Pagan had a two-run double in the inning.

Stargell's 19th homer was a three-run blast to right in the second inning. He doubled and scored in the sixth and doubled in a run and scored in the ninth.

Robertson had five hits and Pagan four, with Robertson driving in three runs and Pagan four.

Pittsburgh had seven singles, eight doubles, three triples—two by John Jeter—and four home runs.

Tony Gonzalez got the other Atlanta homer, his sixth, a two-run blast to right in the fourth.

PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi	ATLANTA	ab	r	h	bi
Jeter cf	6	2	2	0	Millan 2b	5	3	3	0
Cash 2b	3	2	1	0	Gonzalez cf	4	3	3	3
AOliver rf	4	3	2	2	HAaron rf	4	2	3	5
Sanguilln c	6	3	3	3	Aspromte 3b	1	0	0	0
BRobrtsn 1b	6	4	5	3	Carty lf	5	2	2	1
Stargell lf	6	5	5	6	Cepeda 1b	5	0	1	0
Pagan 3b	6	1	4	4	King c	4	0	1	0
Alley ss	5	0	0	0	CBoyer 3b	3	0	1	1
DalCantn p	1	0	0	0	McQueen p	0	0	0	0
Pena p	3	0	0	0	Garrido ss	4	0	0	0
Giusti p	1	0	0	0	GStone p	0	0	0	0
					Cardwell p	0	0	0	0
					Priddy p	3	0	1	0
					Navarro p	0	0	0	0
					Lum rf	1	0	0	0
Total	47	20	22	18	Total	39	10	15	10

Pittsburgh	5	4	0	0	0	1	7	0	3	—20
Atlanta	3	1	0	2	0	0	4	0	0	—10

E—Stargell, Pena. DP—Pittsburgh 2, Atlanta 1. LOB—Pittsburgh 7, Atlanta 5. 2B—Stargell 3, Pagan 2, Millan, A.Oliver, B.Robertson. 3B—Cash, Jeter 2. HR—H.Aaron 2 (30), Stargell 2 (20), Gonzalez (6), B.Robertson (13), Pagan (2), Carty (24). SF—C.Boyer.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
DalCanton	2	5	4	3	2	1
Pena (W,1-0)	4	7	6	6	0	2
Giusti	3	3	0	0	0	2
G.Stone (L,7-8)	1-3	4	5	5	0	0
Cardwell	1 1-3	6	4	4	2	1
Priddy	4 2-3	5	4	4	3	2
Navarro	2-3	4	4	4	0	1
McQueen	2	3	3	3	1	2

Save—Giusti. HBP—by G.Stone (A.Oliver). WP—McQueen. Balk—McQueen. T—3:10. A—28,383.

Cleveland Wins, 3-2

Sam McDowell Hurls Indians Past Chisox

CHICAGO (AP) — Sam McDowell tossed a six-hitter for his 16th victor of the season as the Cleveland Indians edged the Chicago White Sox 3-2 Saturday

McDowell, who has lost five, struck out eight and blanked the White Sox until the eighth inning, then worked out of a bases-loaded bind in the ninth after Bobby Knoop's single cut the deficit to one run.

The Indians scored all their runs in the first inning against Jerry Janeski, who suffered his seventh consecutive loss.

Vada Pinson opened the game with a double, Graig Nettles walked and Roy Foster lashed a run-scoring double. Ray Fosse delivered another run with a single and the third scored on Ted Uhlaender's sacrifice fly.

Allowed 4 Hits

Janeski, 7-11, allowed four more hits before leaving a pinch-hitter in the eighth, when the Sox scored an unearned run on a walk, Fosse's passed ball and a bloop singled by Luis Aparicio

In the ninth, McDowell's two-out error and singles by Ken Berry and Knoop sent in the second Chicago run. McDowell then walked pinch-hitter Bob Miller to fill the bases before fanning Walt Williams for his 218th strikeout of the season—tops in the majors.

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Pinson rf	4	1	1	0	WWilliams lf	5	0	1	0
Nettles 3b	3	1	0	0	Aparicio ss	4	0	2	1
Foster lf	3	1	1	1	OBrien 3b	4	0	0	0
Bradford cf	0	0	0	0	Melton rf	4	0	0	0
Fosse c	4	0	2	1	Josephsn c	4	0	0	0
Sims 1b	3	0	0	0	Hopkins 1b	4	1	0	0
THorton 1b	1	0	0	0	Berry cf	4	0	2	0
Uhlaendr cf	3	0	2	1	Knoop 2b	3	0	1	1
Leon 2b	4	0	1	0	Janeski p	2	0	0	0
Heidemn ss	3	0	0	0	Morales ph	0	1	0	0
MDowell p	3	0	1	0	Wood p	0	0	0	0
					RMiller ph	0	0	0	0
Total	31	3	8	3	Total	34	2	6	2

Cleveland	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	—2

E—Heidemann, McDowell. DP—Cleveland 1, Chicago 2. LOB—Cleveland 4, Chicago 8. 2B—Pinson, Foster. SB—Foster. SF—Uhlaender.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
McDowell (W,16-5)	9	6	2	0	3	8
Janeski (L,7-11)	8	7	3	3	2	1
Wood	1	1	0	0	0	0

PB—Fosse T—2:13 A—4,945



Baseball Clown Max Patkin will be one of the feature attractions at Appleton's Goodland Field this afternoon when the Foxes take on the Burlington Bees in a Midwest League game at 2 p.m. Fans will be admitted to the ball park for just 25 cents and the coupon which can be clipped from today's Post-Crescent.

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How to Get Elected by 'Democratic Process'

BY ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — One of the major goals of our American foreign policy is to have countries all over the world conduct free elections. As part of this policy, the state department has been urging politicians to come to the United States and study our political system.

A recent visitor was Ramat



Buchwald

Gow of the tiny Republic of Nonomura. Ramat Gow met with officials of both parties and received a marvelous insight into how American politics works.

He was also briefed by Starkley Merriweather, of Starkley, Ramsden and Phipps, a public relations company specializing in electing public officials.

"How does one get elected?" Ramat Gow asked.

"Well, first you need money. You have to have campaign funds to spend on billboards, flyers, radio and television."

"I see. And how does one get this money?"

Lobbyists Help

"The best and easiest way," said Merriweather, "is to approach lobbyists representing vested interests in your country who are willing to contribute large sums of money to political candidates."

"Ah, but if we accepted money from people who have vested interests, would we not be obligated to protect these people after we were elected?"

"Exactly. That's the whole you because they like the cut of your jib."

"Is there no other way of holding elections without asking for money from the vested people?"

"We haven't come up with any," Merriweather said. "The American political system is open to anyone in this country, providing he or she can afford it. You see, Mr. Ramat Gow, the most important thing in a political campaign is to get through to your people that your candidate is the best man for the job. This is done through advertising. We sell our politicians in the United States just like we sell our soap. We offer extra ingredients that Brand X doesn't have. Now this takes money. You have to keep hitting the American people over the head before you get through to them."

"That's very interesting," Ramat Gow said. "So the man with the most money is the one who is likely to win in United States?"

"I wouldn't go that far. You have to give the candidate charisma."

"How do you do that?"

"By spending money. The old days of a candidate going out and pressing the flesh are just about over. It's the candidate who comes on for a minute during a football game on TV who's going to take all the marbles."

"This is most constructive. I wish to run for the senate of my parliament. What do you suggest I do?"

"Well, the first thing you do is hold a big dinner. Invite the heads of the oil companies, the labor unions and the trucking people and make them each cough up $100 a plate."

"What occasion should I say we are holding the dinner for?"

"Your birthday."

"Alas, my birthday is in December."

"Who the hell knows the difference? After you get the money, you can make Ramat Gow a household word."

"Thank you very much, Mr. Merriweather. I have learned more from you in half an hour about the democratic process than I have learned from all the other government officials combined. One more thing. How do you make a TV commercial?"



Here Stands Centre Point, a slim skyscraper in the heart of London. And it's been standing unoccupied for six years after its completion as a new office building. In a rising market, reflecting government regulations, the owners are waiting for the best possible deal. (AP Wirephoto)

Inside the Capitol

New 'Party' Tied to Wallace?

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
and TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writers

MADISON — The fledgling American Party of Wisconsin, as it calls itself, would attract only passing notice in spite of its qualification for the fall Wisconsin ballot under the lenient rules in Wisconsin law — except for one fact:

It is busy creating the impression that it has ties with George Wallace of Alabama, that it will entice him to campaign in Wisconsin on behalf of its almost anonymous state ticket candidates, and that it may provide a preparatory vehicle for a Wallace presidential candidacy here in 1972 in the event that the former Alabama governor succeeds in his current bid to recapture his state executive office in the fall.

At their recent Madison meeting, the handful of leaders and candidates for state office of the new "party" passed around Wallace-LeMay bumper stickers, and spent much time listening to Wallace tapes and Wallace campaign techniques for potentital use here.

The party will be on the Wisconsin ballot, in equal position with Republicans and Democrats in November, although it has only a handful of state and congressional candidates. Its platform and objectives remain obscure, and its ostensible chiefs are not especially cordial to inquiries from reporters.

Robert Siff, one of the bright young men in the state administration of Gov. Walter Kohler in the 1950s, left state government work to begin a banking career in New York with one of the largest banks of the country.

But friends will be interested to know that he has now begun yet a third career path — as vice president of the college he once attended, Connecticut Wesleyan.

Sanger Powers, chief of the state penal and corrections system, will be a representative of the U.S. Department of State at an international conference on crime and the treatment of offenders this month in Japan.

The repeated charges by Patrick Lucey, gubernatorial candidate, that Republicans intend to conspire to achieve a legislative reapportionment favoring their own partisan interests have annoyed some of the northern and rural Democrats in the Legislature who know that their constituents are hostile toward the idea of surrendering more legislative representation — which they will surely do.

Sophisticated northern politicians are aware of that inevitability, but they feel that when southern Wisconsin Democrats campaign on the districting issue with such persistence, it harms their own local campaigns in the thinly settled regions of the state.

Republicans report that Jack Olson, the Republican gubernatorial candidate, will unveil a new promotion style as his campaign reaches a climax later.

Olson's campaign is being run by the men who directed President Nixon's Wisconsin campaign two years ago and it was here that Nixon's TV promotion was "test marketed." The proposed technique for Olson calls for the rapid-fire use of still photos to accompany spoken messages about issues, rather than the presentation of the candidate alone through film.

GOP State Senate Majority Leader Ernest Kepler of Sheboygan recently publicly demanded that state agencies choose their job applicants from among Wisconsin natives, or those trained here, and especially for the higher ranking positions.

The body which Keppler represents, however, pays little heed to such counsel. The Senate has been hiring partisan caucus staff members, with mixed results, who are products of an eastern Institute of Politics, a branch of Rutgers University. Their handicap is that most of them know little or nothing about the history or political characteristics of this state when they take their jobs. That has been a handicap in their performance and to their usefulness to their employer-legislators.

The latest survey shows that the trend for the appointment rather than election of administrative officials in Wisconsin municipalities continues at a significant pace. In the larger communities, appointment on merit is now virtually the rule.

Smaller communities continue to prefer the election process. In 92 municipalities of fewer than 500 inhabitants, a heavy majority continues to prefer election of such functionaries as clerk, assessor and treasurer.

Philip Kuehn, remembered by many active Republicans as the Republican nominee for governor of Wisconsin in 1960 and 1962 (losing to Gaylord Nelson and John W. Reynolds, respectively) has lived and worked for a nationwide business organization in Houston, Tex., for the last half dozen years.

Kuehn has been active in Republican politics in that state which has seen a considerable growth in the power of the GOP. But he has recently informed Wisconsin friends that he has been transferred to Washington, where he will represent his firm in the eastern seaboard region and be involved in its public affairs activities in the national capital. Kuehn and his first wife, who campaigned with him in Wisconsin, were divorced some years ago. Both have since remarried.

Young, earnest State Rep. James Sensenbrenner, who has been involved in legislative hearings around the state on the issue of the proper age of majority — including the question of age requirements for voting — reported his disappointment to the parent Legislative Council about the apparent indifference of the public to such matters. Only a handful of witnesses have appeared at the committee's hearings, which seems to suggest that young people are not so concerned about reducing the voting age as some of the seniors had believed.

Sentiment in the Wisconsin Legislature now appears to favor waiting for a U.S. Supreme Court decision on the validity of the congressional act reducing the voting age to 18 years nation-wide, effective next year.

Note: There is considerable misunderstanding about the procedural requirements to be met by the state for changing the 21-year-voting age qualification. The constitution sets the age at 21, but it also provides that the Legislature can establish any other age requirement, subject to ratification by the voters in a subsequent referendum. Thus the Legislature could return to Madison now, modify the age rule if it chose to do and put the question on the November ballot.

There is no sign of any disposition to do so, however. The state will wait for the ruling of the court on the congressional enactment. But if the court should rule that the congressional act is invalid, there is a fair chance for modification of the Wisconsin age qualification for voting in the 1971 legislature, although the prospects might improve with a more assertive attitude on the part of young people, as Sensenbrenner implied.

Many consumers have probably assumed that the state's former tax on oleo-margarine was repeated, in the celebrated act of the Legislature in 1967 that climaxed more than 30 years of constant controversy. But the alert farm lobby knows better. The intentionally high, 15 cents-a-pound tax was repealed, but a five and one-quarter cent per pound levy was continued, with an expiration date of June 30, 1972. Dairy organizations, and notably the Wisconsin Federation of Cooperatives, are already preparing for a fight to extend that tax, by act of the Legislature next year. The prognosis: highly uncertain.

Americans Fight Drug Use in Italy

Poster Campaign Gets Under Way in Hippie Hangouts

ROME (AP) — Italians are intrigued by an American poster campaign aimed at drug-taking youths visiting the country.

"Bring snow in Italy and you may stay all winter," says one.

"If you trip out here, it's liable to be a one-way trip," another advises.

Dozens of posters have been placed in strategic hippie and student meeting places in various cities.

At first, Italian newspapers reacted by branding the seemingly hand-written posters "uno scandalo." One Rome newspaper, misinterpreting the more arcane meaning of "trip", claimed the posters sought to discourage tourism.

After a few lessons in hip language, the newspapers are pitching in to help.

Penalties for selling or taking drugs in Italy are high. Those arrested often have to wait months in jail before trial.

The American campaign is mainly aimed at non-Italians, in line with the U.S. State Department's effort to discourage drug-taking abroad.

The American advertising agency of Young and Rubicam devised the signs, donating its services, while printers and bill posters waived their fees.

In Rome, about a dozen Americans have been hauled in by police this year. Most of them were set free.

Totalitarian Trap

A New, Hair-Raising Account of Life in Russia

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

What's wrong with Russia and the Russians? Why is so enormously rich a nation chronically in economic trouble? Why, after a half century of communism, do farms perform abominably? Why is the Communist party again issuing ominous warnings to the bureaucracy?

Another hair-raising account of life in the U.S.S.R. throws new light on these mysteries. It suggests that both people and leaders are caught in a vast totalitarian trap.

A frail young Russian with a heart condition sallied forth to do battle with that incredible system. He had the satisfaction of making the monster writhe in anger. But, as he knew it would, the monster is crushing him now.

Not long ago some Westerners in Moscow wondered whether 32-year-old Andrei A. Amalrik might be a covert collaborator with the KGB, the secret police. He was liberated from a term in Siberia at forced labor, and that is a rare thing. He walked around loose after publication in the West of "Will the soviet Survive until 1984?" This pamlhlet predicted that the U.S.S.R. probably would disintegrate after a war with Red China.

The KGB seems to have dispelled the doubts. On May 21, agents took the writer away. He was seen being hauled into a black automobile and driven away, probably to prison.

An Amalrik book being published this week in the United States is a devastating indictment of the Soviet system. "Involuntary Journey to Siberia" is a journal of what happened to Amalril between January 1965 and July 1966.

The story begins with a visit to him by two Americans seeking contact with an artist. Sojes reported on visits to Amalrik's place.

The KGB searched the apartment and found manuscripts of Amalrik plays which they deemed subversive.

They carted Amalrik off to prison to await trial as a "parasite."

Law on Parasites

The parasite law was adopted by Nikita Khrushchev's regime in 1961, aimed at "persons evading socially useful labor and antisocial, parasitic life" Anyone who lacks what the authorities consider a proper job can be exiled two to five years at forced labor. "Parasites" include drunks and loafers, but also people like carpenters who try to work for themselves or intellectuals who disagree with the system.

Citizens must carry passports and records of employment. A man convicted as a parasite loses his right to his residence. Some "parasites" never return. The bureaucracy is such that it is often impossible to get reregistered. The "parasite" is buffeted about in what Amalrik calls "a duel between hopeless despair and senseless cruelty."

"A man may be caught quite by chance in the wheels of a huge bureaucratic machine." Amalrik writes.

A judge told Amalrik in advance of his "trial" exactly what his sentence would be: 2½ years in exile at forced labor. In July 1966, through the tireless efforts of friends in Moscow, the sentence was revoked.

Justice Cold

Bone-chilling as is the portrayal of Soviet justice, the bigger impact is in what he has to say about the farm where he worked, and farms in general. As he unfolds the story, conditions were incredibly bad for the prisoners, also for for the kolkhozniks or collective peasants. Prices of food and dairy products even in the farm villages were uniformly exorbitant. For example, he had to work 10 hours a day for almost a week to earn enough to buy two pounds of butter.

The situation has been the same for years and has imprinted indelible stamps upon Soviet agriculture.

The attitude seems universal. Why do things efficiently or economically? Labor is paid so little that it's not worth economizing manpower. "It amazed me," writes Amalrik, "that work which a tractor could have finished in a day was done by hand in two or three weeks." But labor costs the state next to nothing. And who cares if sheds rot and livestock dies of exposure? The collective farm's animals do not belong to the peasants

Forced Labor

"The present collective system is based, in effect, on forced labor," says Amalrik, "and the peasants are totally without rights." A peasant cannot leave his village without permission. He can be transferred without notice, punished heavily for mistakes or offenses. His main recreation is getting drunk. Stiff penalties for the use of still do little to dam the tide of home-made booze.

The mentality, says Amalrik, is shaped by knowledge that peasants cannot hope to be their own masters. Their situations are always precarious. What little they have can be easily taken away.

"The days of Stalin are remembered almost with nostalgia," Amalrik says. "The taxes may have been crushing and the peasants paid nothing for their work on the kolkhoz, but at least they had enough fodder for their own livestock."

Now they can receive both money and goods for their work and are not taxed for their private plots. But in effect they are worse off, because of the enormously high prices for fodder and other essentials.

Nothing to be Done

Periodically, Moscow displays signs of desperation over agriculture. It seems unlikely much can be done to cure the basic weakness without permitting more freedom and initiative to the collective farmers. But that would threaten centralized control. As Amalrik points out, economic democratization is impossible without political democratization, and so it is a vicious circle.

The peasant, he says, is resigned to it all — so Soviet agriculture continues to flounder.

One particularly depressing note in the journal is Amalrik's account of young students sent to collective farms for summer work. Even though they often cursed the system, low pay and lack of necessities, they defended the principle of deporting "parasites" and imposing forced labor. Many students, he writes, seem to hold Stalinist views and to feel that Khrushchev in reality "spoiled the people."

The nature of the Soviet system demanded that it silence Almarik, just as it silenced the writers Yri Daniel and Andrei Sinyavsky and many others in recent years.

'Without Rules. . .'

"Those in high office surely ought to reflect," writes Amalrik, "that without a proper rule of law they, themselves, may one day share the fate of Sinyavsky and Daniel. As long as we live in a state that violates its own laws, nobody, from the rulers of the country down to the unregistered attic dwellers, will have any sense of responsibility for their actions or feel assured of their personal safety."

The book "Involuntary Journey to Siberia" is published by Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, Inc., of New York.



A Monkey That escaped from the zoo at a training center for retarded children in Menomonee Falls, a Milwaukee suburb, leaps from tree to tree to elude would-be captors. The monkey paused several days at a kennel last week some five miles from the zoo, displacing 11 dogs and stealing their food. Five days after his escape, the monkey was still defying efforts to capture him. (AP Wirephoto)

Pole Stops Copter But Bullets Didn't

OXNARD, Calif. (AP) — Twenty bullet holes didn't stop Barrie Turner's helicopter in Vietnam, but the pilot—now a civilian cropduster—found telephone poles harder going Thursday.

Turner, 32, of Oxnard, was making a low-flying pass over a field when his chopper struck a telephone pole and crashed, deputies said.

His injuries were minor, they said, and his helicopter was wrecked.

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at Witt's End



BY RON WITT
Post-Crescent
Golf Editor

Ordinarily, Mondays are not busy times for golf tournaments, but two major events are on the docket for tomorrow in the area.

One is the 14th annual Goerge Calderwood Open, which is to be held at the Fond du Lac South Hills Country Club. The increasingly popular Calderwood has drawn some 220 players, who will be vying for over $1,500 in prizes. The Calderwood, according to South Hills assistant pro Harold Putt, is the highest-paid single day tourney in the state.

Milwaukee Westmoor's Lou Warobick will be defending his championship among the pros after firing a 66 last year. Also on hand are to be Oneida's Ed Langert, Fox Valley's Don Erdmann, North Shore's George Nackel, Reid Muni's Mitch Joannes, and Ridgeway's Bill Huxford.

Fond du Lac's John Pallin, Jr., who just won the NEWGA Junior title at New London last week, and Kaukauna's Pete Benson are included in a fine field of amateurs.

The other event of major proportions is the Women's Northeastern Wisconsin Golf Association Tournament slated at Manitowoc Branch River Country Club. Kate Ahern of Fond du Lac is defending champion of the event, which has its finals matches scheduled for Wednesday.

Championship flight pairings for the first round see Miss Ahern pitted against Branch River's Kay Anhalt; Becca Nause vs. Peg Ebenreiter, both Sheboygan Pine Hills; Katie Curran, Antigo Bass Lake vs. Mary Ann Hollingsworth, Pine Hills; and SiSi Schriber, Oshkosh Country Club, vs. Mary Dorband, Oneida.

A total of 88 players are entered in the women's meet, including 24 in the Junior Flight.

A final reminder—entries for the Andy Deuchar Tournament at Winagamie Aug. 8-9 must be submitted by Wednesday, Aug. 5. Entry fee is $10, and blanks are available at most area courses. The meet is open to both men and women.

More dates to remember this month are Aug. 9 for the Waupaca Open at the Waupaca Country Club, Aug. 17-19 for the PGA Wisconsin State Open at the Stevens Point Country Club, and Aug. 23-25 for the NEWGA Open at the Ridgeway Country Club in Neenah.

The NEWGA Junior final match, by the way, was an exciting one as John Pallin, Jr., outlasted Appleton's Craig Boyson, 1 up. The two golfers were even at the 9-hole turn and again after 15 holes.

Pallin, who will be a senior in the fall at Goodrich High School, got what proved to be the winning shot on No. 16 when he birdied. The two golfers then halved 17 and 18.

Bill Wahlers of Kaukauna sank the fourth hole-in-one of the season at the High Cliff course Friday. Wahlers used a 2-iron for his feat on the 153-yard No. 4 hole.

A pair of Chilton golfers, Joe Schomisch and Bud Thompson, each registered eagles at High Cliff recently. Schomisch socked home a 5-iron on his second shot at the No. 2 hole, and Thompson chipped in a 9-iron shot for his at No. 9.

Jim Blank made the 13th hole at Bridgewood lucky for him as he rolled in a long putt for an eagle on the 545-yard hole.

Dr. Lee from Oshkosh State University made his first year of golfing a memorable one by firing an ace at the Lakeshore course in Oshkosh. He used a 6-iron on the 133-yard hole.

Qualifying for the club championship is going on at the Oshkosh Country Club, where Carl Schroeder is attempting to defend his crown. Sixteen players are in contention

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Five men—Howard Theissen, Jim Kindschi, Vince Jones, Larry Brazner, and Bernie Smith hit nets scores of 78 for honrs in the Riverview Country Club's Blind Bogey event recently

In recent elimination play for the Riverview club title, Dan Cloud beat Harly Splitt, 1 up; Ray Wuerger beat Don Curtis 1 up; Dr. John Zeiss beat Bill McGraw, 1 up; John Landis defeated Ed Woode, 4 and 3; Larry Brazner edged Chuck Wegner, 1 up on the 20th hole; John Gall won over Zinn Garrett by default; Vern Thorson topped Cab Callaway, 3 and 2; and Bill Morrissey tipped Jaro Holy, 2 and 1.

The Reid Muni Men's Club saw the team headed by pro Mitch Joannes take first place with a 161 point total on the Chicago Point System. Joannes partners were Ray Imhoff, Bill Hogan, and Ted Jansen.

Second place went to the Syl Baker team (Milt Bergner, Len Burhans, Bob Breckenridge) and third to the Howard Bowers team (Bill Weiss, Jr., Don Sievers, Elmer Jansen).

The Fox Valley Golf Club plays host to a Philly Derby event today. About 100 people are expected to participate.

Last week, Chuck DuChateau and his wife Lorraine won the couples tourney with a best-ball total of 25 for nine holes. Three couples had scores of 26—Jack and Kate Lamers, Dave and Edie Austin, and Ron and Rose Verstegen.

South Hill's Wally Tack captured the silver portion of the Gold-Silver 54-hole tournament with a score of 219. He had rounds of 69, 74, and 76. Gold medalist was Homer Vorel, who totaled 73 and 79 for a 152 and a 132 net score.

A field of close to 200 golfers is expected Thursday for the Butte des Mort Country Club's Jamboree. Many special events are planned, including a hole-in-one contest.

The North Shore Country Club is holding its member-guest invitational this weekend with 100 players involved.



Menasha, by winning the state Babe Ruth tournament championship last weekend, will represent Wisconsin in the Ohio Valley Regionals at Port Huran, Mich., next week. Kneeling, from the left, are Bill Chandler, coach, Bill Gierke, Gary Petersen, Pat Dahl, Randy Forman, Steve Smolinski, Tim Birling and Dave Roehl. Standing, same order, are Tom Bohmke, coach, Andy Cardinal, Carl Gierke, Bill Brunner, Ken Burroughs, Paul Wisnefski, Steve Olsen, Joe Resch, Jeff Chew and Hilary Seidl, manager. Menasha will face the Kentucky champion next Sunday in its first game. (Post-Crescent Photo).

Menasha Faces Kentucky in Ohio Valley Regionals

Babe Ruth Champs Sport .376 Average

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — Menasha's state champion Babe Ruth team will carry a composite .376 batting average into the Ohio Valley Regionals next week at Port Huron, Mich.

The Menashans will meet the Kentucky champion at 11:30 a.m. next Sunday in their initial tournament game. As of Saturday, tournament officials did not know the identity of the Blue Grass State's representatives.

If the Twin Citians drop their opener, they'll be forced to come back at 4:30 p.m. Sunday for a losers' bracket contest against the Michigan-Illinois loser. They will face that game's winner Monday if successful in their debut.

Menasha breezed to its first state crown with four straight victories. It outscored its opponents 33 to 13 and made 41 hits in 109 trips to the plate for the .376 bat mark. The foes were limited to 28 safeties by the Menasha staff.

Leading Hitter

Third baseman Tim Birling was the leading hitter with seven hits in 13 tries for a .538 average. He collected four doubles.

Paul Wisnefski batted .500 on seven for 14 and socked the only home run of the tourney.

Other state meet totals included Pat Dahl 4 of 10, Carl Gierke 5 of 13, Jeff Chew and Gary Petersen 4 of 12, Dave Roehl 4 of 13, Joe Resch 3 of 7, Ken Burroughs 2 of 6 and Bill Gierke 1 of 9.

Bill Brunner, Steve Smolinski and Steve Olson appeared in at least one game. Andy Cardinal and Randy Forman complete the roster.

Burroughs pitched two complete games while Wisnefski picked up the other two victories. He needed seventh inning relief from Olsen in one game.

The Menashans struck early in all games and outscored their opponents 5-0 in the first inning and 6-0 in the second and in every start forced their opponents to play catch up ball.

The regional, which last year was played in Appleton, has been boosted to eight teams with the addition of West Virginia to the field.

Opening Pairings

Other first round pairings are West Virginia vs. Ohio, Indiana vs. Port Huron and Illinois vs. Michigan on Saturday. It will be a double elimination affair.

Because of rain in the mid-eastern section of the country, most of the states are deciding their championships this weekend.

Michigan had three teams in the running going into weekend play.

The Illinois tourney was played in Chicago last weekend with Fernwood Sports Club of Chicago winning the championship.

The Menasha team will travel by air or bus and is to be in Port Huron by 6 p.m. Thursday. The boys will be housed in "foster homes."

Smith Keeps Winning

The Stock Car and J.J.

BY RON WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Play it cool and wait for the right opportunity.

That approach to stock car racing has paid off handsomely this season for Appleton's J. J. Smith, currently the hottest driver on the circuit of half-mile tracks in the area.

J. J. (Jerry James), no relation to his chief rival, Medina's Jerry Smith, had piloted a 1969 Ford Torino to 16 feature race victories prior to his expected appearance at the Saturday night show at Shawano, where he was gunning for a fifth consecutive feature win.

"I've taken my time and not rushed through the pack," explanns the 27-year-old driver, now a veteran of 10 years in racing cars. "Other years I've been pushing a little harder and not getting through like I should."

Avoided Accidents

Lady Luck has ridden beside Smith, too, en route to his string of triumphs, and he is happy to have had her aboard. "I've been real fortunate," he notes, "I've stayed out of accidents."

The chance of a serious mishap is in the back of any race driver's mind, and Smith is no different. He knows the dangers exist, but also tries to set his thoughts at ease.

"There's always the possibility of something happening," says the 6-foot-1, 198-pounder, "but the cars are built pretty safe. You're strapped in there pretty tight."

The worst time for nervousness, J. J. relates, is well before race time.

"It bothers you, especially when you leave your home at night to go to the race track. And the closer you get to the track the more nervous you get."

The relaxation, Smith observes, comes when the actual racing begins. "You just have to sit back and try to take it easy," he points out. "When you finally get into the car and start hot-lapping a little bit, then you settle down and start to relax better."



J. J. Smith

Becoming a success on the area circuit does not come easy for J. J. nor any other driver. There is considerable time, money, and effort spent in putting a good car together.

Smith, who runs his own auto body shop in Appleton, calls stock car racing "the hardest hobby I can think of."

"You can say you put in almost 40 hours a week on it," declares J. J., "and this is after your full-time job. You usually get out in the shop about 7 o'clock at night and maybe you finish at midnight, depending on the trouble you're in. Many nights last year I didn't go to bed at all."

Small Purses

Is it all worthwhile? In terms of the money taken in from track payoffs, Smith doesn't think so — not around here at least. He claims most every driver in this area runs his car in the red.

But in terms of enjoyment, Smith and his cohorts wouldn't trade their hobby.

"You really have to enjoy it," J. J. asserts, "and you can't say you're going to race tonight and forget about the next one. You're going to have to make every show you can, and you have to be interested enough to work on it nights."

Smith generally practices what he preaches by appearing at half-mile races at the Seymour Raceway Tuesday night, Shawano Saturday night, and De Pere Sunday night. If it's possible, he'll also run at the quarter-mile Outagamie and Oshkosh tracks, although he prefers the half-mile ovals.

Back to USAC Circuit?

What's ahead for the standout Appleton product? Probably bigger and better things.

In 1969 Smith ran on the United State Auto Club circuit and finished 17th in the point standings driving a 1967 Mercury Comet. Now a 5-year member of USAC, he hopes to make the big time again next year if he can secure a car owner to sponsor him.

"Next year I'm hoping to be back on it full-time — if someone gets me a car," he grins.

J. J. does not own the race car he drives now, and he prefers it that way. The Torino belongs to Jerry Bennell, an Appleton truck designer, and Terry Besaw, a Menasha mechanic. Last year, the same car was driven by Menasha's Clyde Schumacher.

"I never own my own race cars," Smith says, "but I don't just like to come to the race track and drive them — I love to work on them, too."

Considering past successes, it appears J. J. Smith has been doing pretty well on both accounts.

State Industrial Slow Pitch Tourney Set at Fond du Lac

On Friday, Saturday and Sunday the 1970 Men's Wisconsin State Industrial Slow Pitch Softball Tournament will be held at Kiesler Field, Lakeside Park, Fond du Lac.

Participating teams will be Rockwell-Standard and Buckstaff Company of Oshkosh; Bergstrom Paper and Kimberly-Clark of Neenah; Hayssen Manufacturing and Armour Leather Recreation Club of Sheboygan; RTE, Hein-Werner, Wisconsin Centrifugal and Waukesha Motor Company, all of Waukesha; Mercury Outboard, Giddings and Lewis Slow Pitch and Giddings and Lewis Classic of Fond du Lac; 3 teams from Kohler Company; Simpjliciy Manufacturing of Port Washington and Bradley Washfountain of Menominee Falls.

Tournament action will commence at 6:30 p.m., Friday, with 16 competitors, excluding the 1969 Champion G. & L. Classic and runner-up Bradley Washrfountain, teams, vying in single elimination competition for the eight double elimination berths on the road to the state title.

First round games will conclude at 2 p.m., Saturday. At that time the double elimination phase of the tournament will begin with last year's champion and runner-up entering the competition for the first time. The championship game is scheduled for 7:45 p.m., Sunday, with a 9 p.m. game to follow if necessary.

Immediately following completion of the tournament, championship and runner-up trophies will be presented. The champion will also receive $100 for traveling expenses to the National Industrial Tournament to be held at Jones Beach State Park, Wantagh, New York, Sept. 4-7. One Metropolitan team from each Metro area plus one team from each State Association will qualify for the double elimination competition on the National level and a chance to dethrone Avco-Lycoming of Stratford, Connecticut.

Change Site for Little League Test

The site for the 1970 State Little League Tournament has been changed, according to Regional Director Elmer Lehotsky.

The state meet which begins on August 7, was scheduled to take place in Superior but has been switched to Chippewa, Falls. Pairings for the tourney were not announced. Appleton's Northside Kiwanis Little League team will make the trip Thursday August 6.

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MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES



By The Associated Press
Complete through games of Friday

AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM BATTING

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Minnesota	3338	488	921	108	450	.276
Boston	3444	464	898	125	433	.261
Baltimore	3527	506	913	117	484	.259
California	3552	422	916	76	407	.258
Chicago	3598	403	921	74	373	.256
Oakland	3373	444	837	114	408	.248
Cleveland	3461	407	858	110	385	.248
Detroit	3380	463	837	113	430	.248
New York	3482	448	862	75	415	.247
Milwaukee	3512	417	869	90	389	.247
Kansas City	3516	386	867	72	356	.247
Washington	3458	420	838	101	395	.242

AMERICAN LEAGUE INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(200 or more at bats)

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Oliva Min	389	67	127	17	77	.326
Yastrzemski Bsn	357	80	115	28	66	.322
Aparicio Chi	390	65	125	3	30	.321
A.Johnson Cal	409	53	131	7	59	.320
Harper Mil	403	75	129	23	55	.320
F.Robinson Bal	325	59	103	18	56	.317
J.Powell Bal	358	59	113	27	87	.316
Fosse Cle	344	48	107	16	48	.311
R.Smith Bsn	381	69	118	14	40	.310
Cater NY	385	50	119	5	56	.309
White NY	382	73	118	13	52	.309
Killebrew Min	335	65	103	32	85	.307
Monday Oak	256	44	78	6	21	.305
W.Horton Det	372	53	113	17	69	.304
Piniella KC	316	38	96	9	5	.304
Tovar Min	402	80	120	8	26	.299
D.Johnson Bal	336	45	100	7	39	.298
Hopkins Chi	219	23	65	4	21	.297
C May Chi	354	53	105	9	55	.297
F.Alou Oak	368	52	109	7	39	.296
Pinson Cle	335	42	99	11	43	.296
Otis KC	409	63	120	9	39	.293
B.Robinson Bal	398	57	116	11	56	.291
Rudi Oak	219	28	63	7	24	.288
Fregosi Cal	407	70	117	17	59	.287
Foster Cle	303	37	87	13	35	.287
Rettenmund Bal	216	36	62	12	37	.287
F Howard Was	347	58	99	29	80	.285
Scott Bsn	320	31	91	9	39	.284
Kaline Det	299	47	85	12	49	.284
Buford Bal	338	65	96	13	46	.284
T.Conigliaro Bsn	329	44	92	19	56	.280
Melton Chi	315	40	88	18	59	.279
Brinkman Was	394	47	110	1	29	.279
Cardenas Min	362	47	101	8	40	.279
Spencer Cal	331	39	92	8	46	.278
Northrup Det	289	44	80	20	56	.277
Bando Oak	304	65	84	18	62	.276
Reese Min	308	37	85	7	40	.276
Munson NY	293	36	80	4	37	.273
OBrien Chi	272	27	74	3	24	.272
R.Oliver KC	390	54	106	20	71	.272
Maye Was	222	25	60	6	25	.270
Stroud Was	267	47	72	3	19	.270
Moses Bsn	260	20	70	4	28	.269
Campaneris Oak	381	58	102	15	40	.268
Casanova Was	206	22	55	6	23	.267
McAuliffe Det	364	57	97	9	32	.266
Stanley Det	311	52	82	9	33	.264
Petrocelli Bsn	375	52	98	17	68	.261
Azcue Cal	231	13	60	2	18	.260
T Horton Cle	352	42	91	14	50	.259
McNertney Mil	236	25	61	6	20	.258
Snyder Mil	202	20	52	4	26	.257
Epstein Was	282	35	72	14	37	.255
Kubiak Mil	349	45	89	3	27	.255
Walton Mil	322	29	82	16	54	.255
Alomar Cal	442	52	112	1	24	.253
Cash Det	222	42	56	12	38	.252
W.Williams Chi	235	37	59	2	10	.251
Gutierrez Det	280	32	70	0	15	.250
Repoz Cal	285	32	71	11	36	.249
Schaal KC	209	24	52	2	11	.249
Berry Chi	290	27	72	7	36	.248
P.Kelly KC	331	39	82	6	27	.248
Clarke NY	450	52	111	4	33	.247
McCraw Chi	232	28	57	5	24	.246
Murcer NY	383	63	94	15	50	.245
McMullen Cal	326	42	80	11	51	.245
A.Rodriguez Was	393	48	96	14	52	.244
Hegan Mil	287	41	70	7	35	.244
Pena Mil	283	22	69	1	31	.244
Leon Cle	339	39	82	8	38	.242
Mincher Oak	295	43	71	17	47	.241
B.Allen Was	213	25	51	7	27	.239
Unser Was	201	22	48	4	19	.239
Blair Bal	292	47	69	8	37	.236
Uhlaender Cle	307	33	72	6	27	.235
Johnstone Cal	209	23	49	7	21	.234
Nettles Cle	340	52	79	16	38	.232
Hernandez KC	220	12	51	2	10	.232
Freehan Det	316	36	73	15	43	.231
R Jackson Oak	296	40	68	15	44	.230

NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM BATTING

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Cincinnati	3496	518	1000	137	487	.277
Los Angeles	3478	471	925	55	437	.266
Atlanta	3520	489	929	112	462	.264
Pittsburgh	3607	446	951	77	408	.264
St. Louis	3572	475	935	73	442	.262
San Francisco	3505	550	908	116	517	.259
Chicago	3447	520	880	109	489	.255
New York	3401	453	865	89	417	.254
Houston	3538	460	896	82	426	.254
San Diego	3515	446	856	116	404	.244
Montreal	3418	437	817	91	412	.239
Philadelphia	3403	366	804	68	341	.237

NATIONAL LEAGUE INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(200 or more at bats)

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Carty Atl	326	67	117	23	78	.359
Clemente Pgh	312	47	111	11	46	.356
Perez Cin	385	80	130	21	98	.338
Hickman Chi	321	50	105	24	70	.327
Gaston SD	386	59	126	18	68	.326
Grabarkewitz LA	328	62	106	11	55	.323
Rose Cin	411	76	132	9	37	.321
Cepeda Atl	377	60	121	21	70	.321
Carbo Cin	228	33	73	17	45	.320
Henderson SF	329	66	105	12	55	.319
Money Phi	251	38	80	9	39	.319
B.Williams Chi	412	93	131	30	98	.318
Tolan Cin	378	71	120	10	46	.317
Dietz SF	307	50	97	19	85	.316
W.Parker LA	379	50	118	9	76	.311
W.Davis LA	380	59	118	5	63	.311
Cardenal StL	351	53	109	5	42	.311
Bonds SF	407	96	126	17	47	.310
Mota LA	272	45	84	2	23	.309
Menke Htn	323	49	115	7	60	.308
Cannizzaro SD	215	22	66	4	25	.307
Sanguillen Pgh	297	33	91	6	38	.306
Brock StL	405	69	123	7	31	.304
H.Aaron Atl	353	74	107	28	85	.303
Torre StL	396	56	120	11	60	.303
Millan Atl	393	67	119	2	27	.303
Bench Cin	402	69	120	36	101	.299
J.Alou Htn	258	24	77	1	24	.298
Shamsky NY	265	28	79	7	33	.298
Beckert Chi	342	66	100	2	24	.292
Wynn Htn	341	49	98	17	56	.287
M.Alou Pgh	450	68	129	0	35	.287
Fairly Mtl	308	43	88	13	53	.286
Hunt SF	291	60	83	5	37	.285
RchAllen StL	393	75	112	30	88	.285
T.Taylor Phi	285	44	81	7	37	.284
Agee NY	409	71	116	19	54	.284
B.Robertson Pgh	220	33	62	12	40	.282
Staub Mtl	345	61	97	17	59	.281
Garrido Atl	217	22	61	1	13	.281
Haller LA	214	28	60	5	30	.280
O.Brown SD	337	44	94	16	54	.279
Hague StL	252	23	70	8	38	.278
Morgan Htn	324	65	90	2	27	.278
Lefebvre LA	224	21	62	1	29	.277
Mays SF	304	62	84	20	56	.276
Hebner Pgh	315	37	87	5	31	.276
Kessinger Chi	389	69	106	1	21	.272
Gallagher SF	348	40	94	10	51	.270
Grote NY	211	27	57	3	20	.270
Harrelson NY	244	24	65	2	21	.266
Concepcion Cin	370	53	98	1	31	.265
Wills LA	204	28	54	1	14	.265
L.May Cin	297	50	78	0	23	.263
McCovey SF	402	51	104	21	59	.259
Callison Chi	306	59	79	24	76	.258
Murrell SD	323	40	83	10	48	.257
Colbert SD	262	30	67	10	27	.256
Javier StL	357	51	91	22	56	.255
Santo Chi	327	41	83	1	29	.254
Pepitone Chi	372	52	94	14	75	.253
Boswell NY	289	44	73	14	37	.253
Ferrara SD	202	22	51	4	26	.252
S.Jackson Atl	220	30	55	11	31	.250
Stargell Pgh	234	41	58	0	14	.248
C.Jones NY	295	39	73	18	48	.247
D.Johnson Phi	275	34	68	5	34	.247
Alley Pgh	352	43	87	21	63	.247
Foy NY	294	35	72	7	24	.245
Gonzalez Atl	245	32	60	6	31	.245
Rader Htn	343	42	84	5	47	.245
Doyle Phi	360	53	88	17	49	.244
Bowa Phi	296	34	72	2	10	.243
M.Jones Mtl	323	25	76	0	19	.235
Lanier SF	214	39	50	13	27	.234
Bateman Mtl	281	22	65	2	26	.231
Crawford LA	307	28	71	10	41	.231
C.Boyer Atl	218	39	50	4	27	.229
Fuentes SF	314	33	72	2	42	.229
Helms Cin	205	22	47	2	24	.229
Staehle Mtl	377	31	86	1	27	.228
Mazeroski Pgh	228	27	52	0	20	.228
	265	21	60	5	32	.226

ARD Softball Schedule For Week

INTERNATIONAL INDUSTRIAL
MONDAY,
Fox River Paper (6-6), vs. Appl. Wire Works (8-4) 1 tie. Tel. 5:45.
Zwickers (9-2), 1 tie, vs. Appl. Mach. Co. (2-11). W-1 6:00.
Presto Products (4-8), vs. I.P.C. (8-4). Tel. 7:15.
Foremost Foods (7-6), vs. Elm Tree Bakery (5-8). Tel. 8:30.

NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL
MONDAY,
Power Co. (7-5), vs. Appl. Fire Fighters (3-9). Lyn. 5:45.
C.B.S. (6-6), vs. Coated Paper (10-2). Ho. 6:00.
Telephone Co. (3-9), vs. O. J. Boldt (8-4). Lyn. 7:15.
Superior Elec. (11-1), vs. Kurz & Root Co. (0-12). Lyn. 8:30.

MEN'S SLOW PITCH
TUESDAY,
Flanagans Party Port (6-4), vs. Pendulum (6-3). Lyn. 5:45.
Emma's Bar (4-6), vs. West End Tavern (6-4). Lyn. 7:15.
Presto Products (0-10), vs. Valley School Supply (9-1). Lyn. 8:30.

WOMEN'S
TUESDAY,
Hide-A-Way (3-7), vs. Wis. Tel. Co. (0-10). Tel. 5:45.
The Place (9-0), vs. Marys A & W (8-3). W-1 6:00.
Maritime (7-2), vs. Wills Jewelers (8-2). Tel. 7:15.
Appl. Coated (2-7), vs. Elm Tree (2-8). Tel. 8:30.

AMERICAN CHURCH
WEDNESDAY,
Prince of Peace (9-3), vs. St. Paul (5-7). Lyn. 5:45.
Zion (3-8), vs. Trinity (2-9). Lyn. 7:15.
1st English (10-2), vs. Grace (6-6). Lyn. 8:30.

ASSOCIATION INDUSTRIAL
WEDNESDAY,
Appl. Mills (0-11), vs. A.A.L. No. 2 (6-5). Tel. 5:45.
Appl. Mfg. (3-7), vs. A.A.L. No. 1 (9-2). W-1 6:00.
Miller Electric (10-1), vs. City Employees (1-9). Tel. 7:15
Interlake (7-4), vs. Riverside Paper (7-4). Tel 8:30.

NATIONAL CHURCH
THURSDAY,
St Matthew (10-1), vs. Our Savior (2-9). Tel. 5:45.
1st Baptist (9-2), vs. 1st Congregational (6-4). Tel 7:15.
Faith (3-7), vs. St. John & St. James (1-8). Tel 8:30.

FRATERNAL
THURSDAY,
Mueller Lumber, vs. Appl JC's. Lyn. 5:45
Appleton Coated, vs Tom's Drive Inn. W-1 6:00
Pizza Hut, vs. Bielers Ho. 6:00
Reimers TV vs Appl Trophy. Lyn 7:15.
Emma's Bar, vs. Maritime Bar. Lyn 8:30

WOW
Don't Miss This "Get Acquainted Special"
BOWL 25c GAME
Every afternoon and evening Monday thru Friday from 1:00 p.m. 'til closing.
Wisconsin's Newest and Finest Bowling Center
THUNDER BOWL
Hi 41, Neenah



Class Winners in the NEWGA Junior Boys Tournament check over a score card with Dave Smith, tourney chairman. From the left to right are Bill Brann, Neenah, B flight winner; Smith, with the championship trophy; John Pallin, Fond du Lac, championship winner; Mike Pomeroy, Fond du Lac, C flight winner; and Peter Westerberger, West Bend, A flight winner. The tournament was played at the New London Country Club. (Hammerberg Photo)

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What to Do — Where to Go

Cinema I — Hello, Dolly! at 8:15. at 2 p.m., 5 p.m. and 8:15.

Viking Theater — Beneath the Planet of the Apes at 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Appleton Theater — Airport at 1:30, 4:15, 7 p.m. and 9:45.

Neenah Theater — Airport at 1:30, 4:15, 7 p.m. and 9:45.

Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna — The Dunwich Horror at 1:30 and 7:30.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Airport at 1:30, 4 p.m., 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — The Out-of-Towners at 1:30, 4 p.m., 6:30 and 9 p.m.

41 Outdoor — Cotton Comes to Harlem; Halls of Anger. Starts at dusk.

44 Outdoor — Where Eagles Dare, shown first; Kelly's Heroes second feature. Show starts at dusk.

Tower Outdoor — How to Succeed with the Opposite Sex; The Love God? Show starts at dusk.

Attic Theatre — Comedy Twentieth Century, 7:30 p.m., Arena theater, Lawrence Music-Drama Center. No performance Monday night.

Theatre - on - the - Bay — through Monday — Musical Mame, 8:15 p.m., UW Marinette Campus Theater, Marinette.

UW Green Bay Theatre — ends tonight The Serpent, directed by Jack Frisch, drama department, 8:15 p.m., Deckner Avenue Music-Drama Room, Green Bay.

Peninsula Players — ends tonight — Farce Flea in her Ear, 7:30 p.m., Theatre-in-a-Garden, Fish Creek.

Kohler Arts Center, Sheboygan — In new theater — ends tonight — The Chalk Garden by Enid Bagnold, 8:15 p.m., 626 New York Ave., Sheboygan.

LAST 3 DAYS
ENDS TUESDAY
TODAY $2.00
2 p.m., 5 p.m., 8:15 p.m.
Under 15 Yrs. $1.00
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STARTS AUG. 5TH PATTON GEORGE C. SCOTT

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Continuous Daily, at 1:30, 4:15, 7:00 & 9:45
Adults $1.50 Until 1:30
Today After 1:30 and Eves. $2.00
Students $1.50 All Times
Children 75c All Times
NEENAH
Feature Times
Today at 1:30, 4:15, 7 & 9:45
Tomorrow Mat. at 1:30
Eves. at 7:00 and 9.45
Adults $1.50 Until 1:30 p.m. $2.00 After 1:30 p.m.
Students $1.50 All Times
Children 75c All Times
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HEY, 'TEACH' YOU GOT 3000 BLACK KIDS, 60 WHITE KIDS, AND A WAR GOING ON!
"HALLS OF ANGER"
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Theme: SHOW AND OLYMPIC TIME
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Wed., Aug. 5, 7:00 p.m.
Thurs., Aug. 6, 2:00 p.m.
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Appleton High East
Air Conditioned Auditorium
Students . 25c
Adults . . . 75c
Tickets on Sale At the Door
THURSDAY TALENT SHOW
GIRLS' OLYMPICS—MONDAY
Sleeping Beauty Ticket Drive — Tuesday
BOYS' OLYMPICS—WEDNESDAY
SQUARE DANCE Mon., 7 p.m. Pierce Park
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Aug. 13-14-15-16
THURS., FRIDAY, SAT. & SUNDAY
FUN FOR ALL!

The Attic THEATRE
All Aboard!
"Twentieth Century"
Aug. 2, 4 Through 9 & 12 Through 15
8:15 (Sundays 7:15)
Phone 734-8695 for Seats
LAWRENCE MUSIC-DRAMA CENTER

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mr. William Hoelzel, Rt. 1, Kaukauna

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Geenen, 1004 N. Richmond St., Apleton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lewicki, 227 N. Bennett St , Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wentzel, 324 E. Franklin St., Appleton.

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:

Mr and Mrs David Kroes, route 1, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eiden. 1126 E. Sylvan St., Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Peterson, 1631 W. Summer St., Appleton.

Kaukauna Community:

Son to Mr and Mrs Dennis Winkler. 578 S. Parkway Dr., Brillion.

Theda Clark:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Johnson, 125 Meade St., Neenah.

Sons to:

Mr and Mrs. Roger J. Johnson, 816 Lincoln St., Menasha.

Mr and Mrs Ralph Riechmann, route 1. Fremont.

Shawano Community:

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hanson, Clintonville.

Mercy Medical Center:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mc Donald, 322 Broad St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, 430 Boyd St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown, 326 S. Fourth St., Winneconne.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hientzelmeier Jr., 709-A Scott Ave , Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Metz. 1312 Reed Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ruck, 1704 Lombard Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Airola, 3883 Waukau Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lloyd, 11 W. 12th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fuller, 725 W. Linwood Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mc Carrie, 614A Jefferson St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Reffery Krohn, 358 Bowen St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sawicki, 3298 Vinland Road, Oshkosh.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Pierce, 306 Oxford St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Casperson, 1624 Walnut St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmidt, 941 W. 11th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hintze, 717 W. Linwood Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. George Staroselec, 1401 Catherine Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Huberty, 401 Riverview Apts., Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mader, 1927 Olive St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Frerks, RRT, Larsen.

Mr. and Mrs. James Flanagan, Butte des Morts, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Skaug, 821 W. 11th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tallmadge, 910 Michigan Ave., Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Johnson, 4890 Fairview Beach Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Eberhardt, 1314A Rahr Ave., Oshkosh.

Births Elsewhere

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Sisson, East Troy, Wis., Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Sisson, route 3, Clintonville.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:

Paul R. Zittlow, 205 Brothers St., Kaukauna, and Sally A. Schuelke, 1921 E. Pershing St., Appleton.

John D. Unmuth, 222 E. Spring St , and Carol A. Paulson, 821 E. Oneida St., both Appleton.

Lyle G. Langenhuizen, 355½ Marcella St., Kimberly, and Rose M. Baumann, 4325 N Ballard Road, Appleton

Carl R. Vanevenhoven, 301 E. 15th St , Kaukauna, and Faye A Genske, 2510 E Newberry St , Appleton.

Robert J Luebke, 919 E Glendale Ave , Appleton, and Corrine J Gatza, 625 Milwaukee St , Menasha.

Michael T. Wilson, route 2, Black Creek, and Nancy D Eisenreich, route 3, Seymour.

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued licenses to:

Michael F. O'Renilly, 910 E Parkway Ave., and Suzanne R Luther, 1636 W. 9th Ave., both Oshkosh.

Randy R Domer, 255 N. Lark St., and Karen L. Steinert, 21 W. Tennessee Ave., both Oshkosh.

Gary L. Wegner, Wabeno, and Barbara J. Klapper, 1384 Mission St., Menasha.

Roy P. Dake, and Patricia A. Fritz, both 503 Pearl Ave., Oshkosh.

Thomas J. Lingnofski, 617 Warsaw St , and Bonnie M. Waterhouse, 963 Grove St., both Menasha.

Ronald C. Ames, 936A South Park Ave., and Susan L. Leaman, 2712 Shorehaven Lane., both Oshkosh.

Randolph R. Marsh, 2120 Vinland Road, and Cynthia L. Oestreich, 515 N. Lark St., both Oshkosh.

Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer issued licenses to:

Timothy J. Karry, and Lynn G. Strong, both route 1, Bear Creek.

Obituaries

William Hoelzel

R. 1, Kaukauna

Age 72, passed away Saturday morning after a lingering illness He was born in the Town of Harrison, April 6, 1898. He was a retired farmer who had farmed most of his life in the Town of Vandenbroek. He was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. John Catholic Church, Little Chute, and a member of the Third Order of St Francis Survivors are his wife, Bertha, two daughters, Mrs Otto (LaVerne) Boll, Appleton; Mrs Ernest (Dolores) Diedrick, Kaukauna; two sons, Donald, Appleton; Dennis, Kaukauna; three brothers, John, Kaukauna; Richard and Frank both of Menasha; one sister, Mrs Joseph Gerig, Kaukauna; 16 grandhildren. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m Tuesday from St. John Catholic Church. Interment in the parish cemetery, with the Rev. Norbert VandeLoo, officiating. Friends may call at the Verkuilen Funeral Home, Little Chute after 3 p.m. Monday. There wil be a prayer at 8 p m. Monday evening.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IN MEMORIAM 2
IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memoriam service is available through the Want-Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memoriam Notice and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want Ad Department or Phone 733-4411.

CEMETERY LOTS 4
GREENLAWN MEMORIAL PARK, cemetery Neenah. 6 grave plot. Ph. 722-6960.

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REDUCE excess fluids with FLUIDEX, $1.69. LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet, $.98 at Ford Rexall.

SAVE big. Clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent shampooer, $1.
KITZ & PFEIL
1800 S. Lawe

INSTRUCTIONS 9
ABACUS SCHOOL OF AUTOMATION IBM-Key Punch-Computer Program Training. 611 N. Lyndale, Appleton. 739-7357.

DRUM LESSONS at HEID'S Call Tony Wagner, 734-4789 or Paul Heid 734-1969.

HERZING INSTITUTES Fox Valley, Computer & data processing training. Now nationally approved for veterans and guaranteed student loans. For free aptitude test write or call, 2011 N. Richmond St., Appleton, 739-0101.

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE . . .
Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

HELP, FEMALE 20
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Must be good with figures, accounting knowledge helpful 725-4510

ATTENTION
Mothers & housewives sell toys party plan for the World's largest toy distributor PLAYHOUSE COMPANY. Train now work August to December. No experience necessary No cash investment No delivering or collecting Hostess gifts & supplies furnished free by company Exciting bonus plan plus top commission Call Betty Hooyman, 733-0104 or write 2017 N. Linwood. Appleton, Wis. 54911

BOOKKEEPER — Girl with some experience in double entry bookkeeping to handle varied detail in Neenah CPA office. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent fringe benefits Salary commensurate with past experience. Write Post - Crescent, Box B-55, Neenah

BEAUTICIAN — Monday thru Friday. Salary plus Commission 722-1751 after 6, 722-6843.

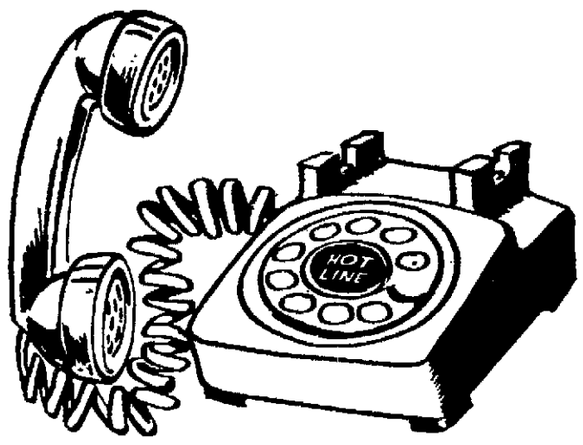
BOOKKEEPER WANTED — Must be familiar with double entry system including write up and posting functions Send resume to Box B-41, Post-Crescent

DENTAL ASSISTANT — Experience preferred, pleasant personality, neat & trping a must. Write to Box B-52, Post-Crescent in your own handwriting stating qualifications

DENTAL ASSISTANT
for Neenah office. Experienced preferred but not necessary. Write Box B-62, Post-Crescent.

DINING ROOM WAITRESS — Position offered Kahler Inn Towne Motel, 734-9231 & ask for Joyce

The HOT LINE for '70



NOW YOU CAN CALL DIRECT TO "CLASSIFIED"
ON OUR NEW NUMBER
739-0186
For faster, more efficient service use this new direct line number when placing a want ad, inquiring about rates, etc.
Daily Sunday Post-Crescent

ATTENTION!
Residents of
NEW LONDON & BRILLION
Now you can place a Post-Crescent want ad with no toll charge. Simply ask your operator for ENTERPRISE 5839 and place your ad with a Post-Crescent want adviser at no charge to you.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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JOBS FOR MEN

CAREER CORNER

JOBS FOR WOMEN

HELP, FEMALE 20

GAL FRIDAY: Sharp. New, modern 1-girl office Good typist. Great! $375 plus. Call Donna Clark, 739-9421. Snelling and Snelling, Lic.

GENERAL OFFICE: Mature gal with some experience Type. Now! $350 Call Donna Clark, 739-9421 Snelling and Snelling, Lic.

GENERAL OFFICE

Telephone, typing & filing. No bookkeeping. Experience desired. Ph. 734-9803.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK — About 30 hrs. per week in church office. Call 766-2137 or 766-2557.

HOUSEKEEPER — St. Lawrence Rectory, Navarino, Rt. 1, Bonduel, 758-4605.

HYGENIST — Full or part-time for dental office in Neenah. Write Box A-79, Post-Crescent.

LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER — DRIVER — Wanted by elderly lady in small air conditioned Neenah home. Excellent wages, time off. Ph. mornings, 722-0878.

MOTHER'S HELPER — Live - in. Assist with light housekeeping & 2 small children. New air conditioned home near train. Private room, TV & bath. If interested write: R. F. Solomon, 510 Hillside Dr., Highland Park, Illinois 60035

SECRETARY TO CONTROLLER

Full time position requiring statistical typing experience with accounting experience helpful but not necessary. Should have above average clerical skills. Excellent salary & fringe benefits. Contact Director of Personnel.

APPLETON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
1818 N. Meade St., Appleton, Wisconsin

SECRETARY WANTED

Local finance company needs secretary. Must be good typist, good with figures. Experience preferred but not necessary. Salary open. Ph. 733-5527.

STENOGRAPHER

Shorthand not necessary.
A challenging position for an alert individual with the ability to assume responsibility. You should be an excellent typist and a stickler for detail. You should take particular pride in doing a job accurately and presenting it attractively. Dictaphone experience necessary. Excellent salary & benefits. Modern air conditioned office. Interview by appointment only.
— INTEGRITY MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
Ph. 734-4511

TOY DEMONSTRATORS

MERRI-MAC TOYS needs ambitious ladies to earn above average income from now until Dec. selling complete line of toys and gifts on party plan. No delivering, no collecting, no investment. For catalog & details, write MERRI-MAC, Box 1277, Dubuque, Iowa.

This NEWSPAPER does not knowingly accept HELP-WANTED ADS that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. More information may be obtained from the Wage and Hour Division, USDL Room 535, Grain Exchange Bldg. 741 N. Milwaukee St. Milwaukee, Wis. 53202

WAITRESSES

Marc's Big Boy is now interviewing girls over 18. Full time day or night, waitress work. No experience necessary. Apply Marc's Big Boy, 3900 W. College Ave.

WAITRESS WANTED — Nights, No experience necessary. Over 18. Apply in person Marcell's Restaurant, 131 W. Wis. Ave.

WAITRESS — Morning shift only. Full time. Must be mature woman Apply in person only. MR. DONUT Appleton.

WAITRESS WANTED — Full time. Apply Ideal Cafe, 136 E. 2nd St., Kaukauna. No phone calls please.

WOMAN from Holland or Dundas area to care for child in her home. Mon. thru Fri. 7:30 to 3:30. Call 734-5036 if no answer 766-2369.

WOMAN, over 21, part - time, day or evening hours available to work at desk. Call after 1 p m, 739-4719, THUNDERBOWL, Neenah.

Women who are

CHARMING

and like to

MEET PEOPLE

We have positions for you. Rapid advancement to management available in established company with progressive management. For personal interview call Green Bay, 432-0072 between 9 a m. & 2 p m.

WOMEN WANTED — For grill & kitchen work. Experienced preferred. Day or night. Apply Mr. Sivertsen, Golden Griddle, Valley Fair Shopping Center. Ph. 734-7080.

WOMEN to scrub & clean automobiles. Steady hard work. TURLEY PONTIAC, Menasha

HELP, MALE 21

AGGRESSIVE YOUNG MAN — Must be over 21. For management position. Apply in person THE MARK, 321 E. College Ave.

ARCHITECT'S FIELD SUPERINTENDANT

Growing firm in the Fox River Valley needs a full time superintendant. Duties would include coordination of all phases of large scale construction. Meet with contractors, consultants & owners. Please send resume of qualifications to: Sauter, Seaborne, Paynter, Duszak Architects, Ltd., 825 W. Lawrence, Appleton 54911.

AUTOMOTIVE DEPT. MANAGER

Aggressive man, full knowledge of all automotive needs. Liberal company benefits. Call 739-5387 ask for Mrs. Driessen for interview.

W. T. GRANT CO.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

AUTO BODY MAN needed. Apply to BEHM MOTORS, Highway OO and Meade St., Appleton.

BAKER: Assistant. Experience helpful but will train. Start at $4,500 up. Call Dave Tom, 739-9421. Snelling and Snelling, Lic.

BARTENDER PART-TIME

Ph. 739-8896
HOT FISH SHOP
Cor. of Franklin & Superior Sts.

CHEMICAL ENGINEER — 0-3 years experience. Out of state opportunities.
EXECUTIVE SEARCH & PLACEMENT INC.
739-7788
Licensed Employment Agency

CLASS "A" MACHINIST

Excellent opportunity for a qualified machinist with 5 years or more industrial experience. Will do a variety of machine shop work. Excellent pay, fringes and working conditions.
Contact

APPLETON COATED PAPER CO.
825 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

COOK — TRAINEES

18 or over. Full time. Good opportunity for advancement. Apply in person, Marc's Big Boy, 3900 W. College Ave.

DESK CLERK

Part-time, 6 to 11 p.m. shift. Every other evening. Some Sat. & Sun. day shift work. Apply in person only, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. starting Monday afternoon.

GUEST HOUSE INN
3930 W. College Ave., Appleton

DISTRICT MANAGER

Full time position available in the circulation dept. of THE PAPER as district manager in the Appleton, Neenah, Menasha area. The man selected must have leadership qualities & desire to work with people especially boys. Experience in newspaper work not necessary. Starting salary $125. per week plus car allowance & complete Co. benefits including:
- Paid vacation
- Sick pay
- Group life insurance
- Retirement plan
- Blue Cross health insurance

Personal applications only.
Apply at:
THE PAPER
508 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wisc.

EXPERIENCED SALES MAN NEEDED — For men's department at Johnson Hills, Oshkosh. Apply Mr. Story, third Floor.

FORK LIFT TRUCK MECHANIC Experienced preferred. For appointment Ph. 739-5361.

ALLIS CHALMERS MATERIAL HANDELING & SALES SERVICE

FULL TIME MECHANIC

Experienced preferred. Liberal company benefits. Call 739-5387 ask for Mrs. Driessen for interview.

W. T. GRANT CO.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FULL TIME NIGHT CLEANING MAN

H. C. Prange Co. has immediate opening for competent man. Must have good references Apply in person, 122 W. College Ave. 6th floor, personnel office.

JOURNEYMAN PIPEFITTERS
$8,500 to over $9,000
Outstanding benefits.
Wisconsin Employer
MAINTENANCE PLANNER
For Paper Mill — degree and good experience — Pay over $15,000.
EXECUTIVE SEARCH & PLACEMENT INC.
Licensed Employment Agency
739-7788

MACHINISTS

Immediate openings for experienced, boring bar, boring mill, planners, & milling machine operators. Present schedule is 50 hr. minimum week.
APPLETON MACHINE CO.
618 S. Oneida St.
Appleton, Wis.
Ph. 733-7361
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINE TOOL OPERATORS

Immediate opening in a comprehensive learner program for lathes, milling machines & other machines. Ideal applicant will be an ambitious man, stuck with a routine job in a machine shop, that needs a more challenging & rewarding opportunity.
APPLETON MACHINE CO.
618 S. Oneida St.
Appleton, Wis.
Ph. 733-7361
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Large financial institution has recently entered the investment field presently interviewing applicants for management program Guaranteed salary to $800. per month, excellent pension & profit sharing benefits. Call Mr. Bero after 10:30 a m. Tues. at 739-6611.

NEEDED MAN FULL TIME JANITORIAL DUTIES

Liberal company benefits. Call 739-5387 ask for Mrs Driessen for interview.

W. T. GRANT CO.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART-TIME APPLIANCE SERVICEMAN

We need a man that is looking for part - time work, and is available for daytime hours on a regular or rotating shift basis He must be mechanically experienced so that we can train to fit your requirements Apply now 6th floor, personnel office

H. C. PRANGE CO.
122 W. College Ave , Appleton

EXPERIENCED Auto Mechanic. Apply to BEHM MOTORS, Highway OO and Meade St. Appleton.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER — 0-3 years experience. All locations.
EXECUTIVE SEARCH & PLACEMENT INC.
739-7788
Licensed Employment Agency

MEN WANTED — 1 full time, 2 part time for retail haroware paint store in Appleton area. Experience preferred. Write Box B-57 Post-Crescent.

PHARMACIST

Immediate opening for a full time staff pharmacist in a 230-bed acute hospital located in central Wisconsin. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefit program. Send resume and salary requirements to:
Richard F. Hamm
Personnel Director

Wausau Hospital North
Wausau, Wisconsin 54401

PRINTER — Man experienced in Offset Printing to handle A. B. Dick offset equipment. Employment on a part - time basis. This position is suitable for a retired printer or an experienced person desiring additional revenue. Write Post-Crescent, Box B-65, Neenah.

Supervisor, Packaging Machine Repair for Major Paper Company. Must have good experience for Major national appear Company. All relocation expense paid to Resort Area Location.
EXECUTIVE SEARCH & PLACEMENT INC. (Lic.)
739-7788
Licensed Employment Agency

SUPERVISOR: Food markets. Must have wide experience. Excellent opportunity with growing firm. $10,000 up. Call Dave Tom, 739-9421. Snelling and Snelling, Lic.

TRUCK DRIVERS — Long haul diesel semi experience required. Position involves inter - state driving, primarily to East Coast. Excellent salary & fringe benefits. Submit resume of experience to Box B-66, Post-Crescent.
An equal opportunity employer

TRUCK DRIVER — Dependable, neat appearance, courteous, good driving record for local firm. Delivery local & within 100 mile radius of Appleton. Send resume in own handwriting to Box B-59, Post-Crescent.

WANTED, Good Mechanic in well established Chevrolet Dealership. Shiocton, 986-3641 or 986-3360 and ask for Jack.

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

CLINICAL LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

Grand Army Home, King (near Waupaca). Collect blood and serology samples and other specimens from patients; perform laboratory tests. Need three years of laboratory work experience, two years of which were in clinical laboratory work. Start at $542 a month; raises to $705. Applications are available at most State offices. Apply by August 14 to the State Bureau of Personnel, 1 West Wilson Street, Madison, 53702.
An equal opportunity employer.

DAY CARE SPECIALIST

Vacancies with Division of Mental Hygiene, Bureau of Mental Retardation in Eau Claire and Green Bay. Assist eligible Day Care Centers in developing, implementing and evaluating programs for mentally handicapped children. Need bachelors degree and three years of professional experience, including on year which has involved working directly with mentally handicapped school age children. First annual salary is $10,548; raises to $13,404. Apply by August 18 to the State Bureau of Personnel, 1 West Wilson Street, Madsion, 53702.
An equal opportunity employer.

DISHWASHER WANTED. Apply in person to: KARRAS RESTAURANT between 2 & 4 p.m. 207 N. Appleton St.

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LOVE TO DANCE
ENJOY TRAVEL AND PARTIES
READ THIS. . .
Arthur Murray Studio will pay you up to $5.50 per hr. for instructing if you qualify. Trained instructors begin immediately. Untrained begin free training evenings. Keep your present job until you qualify for better paying employment. Pleasant working conditions, opportunity for advancement, fascinating and interesting work.
Apply in person, 2 to 8 p.m. daily for more information.
ARTHUR MURRAY
421A N. Main St.
Oshkosh, 235-0110

SEARS NEEDS HELP

Openings now available for experienced personnel at our new automotive and customer service center. Here are our needs: Customer service — 2 part-time people for sales desk and telephone sales. Automotive center — 2 full time mechanics, 1 full time stock man and 1 full time backshop salesman. Qualified persons apply to

SEARS
314 W. College Ave
Second floor, General office
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

SEARS NEEDS SALES HELP

Full and part - time openings now available for experienced personnel. We need 1 part-time sales person for our home entertainment center and 1 full time sales person for our home fashions dept. Qualified person apply

SEARS
Second floor. General Office
314 W. College Ave
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

Degreed Salesman with experience in building products for Indiana location. Good salary with major company.
EXECUTIVE SEARCH & PLACEMENT INC. (lic.)
739-7788
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DEGREED SALESMAN selling to paper industry. Out of state. Everything paid.
EXECUTIVE SEARCH & PLACEMENT INC.
739-7788
Licensed Employment Agency

HOLIDAY TIME is just around the corner. You need extra money now-earn $$$ in your spare time selling AVON products. Call now for details, 734-0078 or write P.O. Box 724, Appleton.

IS YOUR MONEY YOUR PROBLEM? Here's the answer — become an AVON Representative Earn good money in your spare time near home. Call now 734-0078 or write P.O. Box 724, Appleton.

Positions present a

CHALLENGE

Pay good

MONEY

and emphasis the

INDIVIDUAL

International company is expanding its organization in Wisconsin. Good positions with fantastic potential & growth are now available. For personal interview call Green Bay, 432-0072 between 9 a.m. & 2 p.m.

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If you're a man who knows he can sell. . .willing to work hard . . .and able to work smart. . . here's an outstanding opportunity with leading distributor. Most of our salesmen earn excellent incomes. Solid, repeat - type business, selling chinaware, glassware, silverware, paper goods, furniture, kitchen equipment and maintenance supplies to hotels, restaurants, clubs, hospitals, schools, etc. Good drawing account, advertising and supervisory support, full company benefit program. Established territory in the Appleton, Wisc. Rapids, Marshfield, Merrill, Antigo, Marinette, Green Bay, Wis. area.
Philip J. Green
Personnel Director

EDWARD DON & COMPANY
2500 S. Harlem
North Riverside, Ill. 60546

UNUSUAL opportunity for hard worker, alert, unmarried woman or couples, 40 years or older. Must be free to travel within State of Wisconsin. Earn up to $160 a week commission or more. $75 a week guaranted to start. No experience needed. We train you at our expense. Permanent position. Call Clara Obermeyer at 725-2658 or write c-o 616 Haylett St., Neenah, Wis.

EMPLOYM. WANTED 24

CHAIN SAW WORK WANTED — Experienced. Call James DeBruin, 788-2674 after 6 p.m.

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER — To handle full set of books. Payroll, accounts payable, etc. Full or part time. 734-4386.

EXPERIENCED MEDICAL SECRETARY & OFFICE ASSISTANT —Desires permanent position. Reply Box B-54 Post-Crescent.

HOUSE PAINTING — Interior & Exterior. 2 Experienced young men needing money for school, 722-0951.

JOURNEYMAN - MACHINIST — wants to relocate in Fox Cities. Write Box B-60 Post-Crescent

NURSING CARE and Housekeeping provided for patient home from the hospital. Bonded and insured. HOMEMAKERS, 739-2666

SALESMAN — 14 yrs. experience, direct sales References. Box 535, Winneconne, 582-7869.

FINANCIAL

BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26

BULK MILK ROUTE FOR SALE — Route & tank only. Write Box 53 Post-Crescent.

HOTEL WITH BAR AND DINING ROOM

1st time offered; aged owners must sell because of illness One owner since built in 1937. Entire property in immaculate condition. 14 well kept hotel rooms; modern living quarters. Large kitchen with excellent dining room. This modern, all brick building with modern front has a very good bar business Priced low at $37,500 Land Contract with 7% interest available. Consider trading for lake home or land in Central Wisconsin Contact owner, John Derro, Wittenberg, Wis 54499 Ph 253-2848

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Mechanically inclined man that wants to be his own boss To purchase going franchise business in Appleton, Wis Great potential for right person.

CHECK NOW

We have a variety of good, going businesses for sale.
ERNST WIECKERT
Realty Rt. 1, Appleton, 757-5854
John Quinn, Hortonville 779-6962

BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26

LIGHT MANUFACTURING

A-A1 building products company, also one of the world's largest manufacturers of specialty chemicals, will appoint a manufacturer - distributor in this multi-billion dollar industry in your area to assemble, and supply, COMPANY established accounts. EXCEPTIONALLY high monthly earnings. Investment of $7,000.00 to $25,000.00 secured by equipment and inventory. Company financing available for future expansion. A few dealerships also available. Write Mr. Lawrence, Chem Industrial Co , 7316 Associate Ave., Cleveland, Ohio 44144. Include phone number please or call (216) 281-2727.

RITZ CLUB bar & dining room in the Heart of the Fox River Valley. Well established fish fries on Friday. 2 bedroom living quarters upstairs. Ph. 766-5306.

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MERCHANDISE

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Complete Metal Shop . . Heating . . Air Conditioning.
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WASHER. .Kenmore $69.95
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REEL MOWER .Atlas . . $24.95
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OUTBOARD. .5 h.p. Eska . . $80

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VALLEY FAIR

Buy, sell and Trade, New, Used
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GOOD THINGS TO EAT 32

HOME GROWN SWEET CORN — other vegetables. 1738 W. Capitol Drive Ph. 734-9106.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

BASSET HOUND PUPS — AKC registered, 6 weeks, tri colored. Ph. Manawa, 596-3176.

BEAGLE — One year old female. Comes from good Beagle Stock. Call me and make an offer, 766-4279.

BOXER PUPPIES
AKC, 6 weeks old, $100
757-5706

BOXER PUPS — Brindle
AKC sired. Ph. collect
566-2218, Red Granite.

DACHSHUNDS — Loveable, long-haired miniature puppies. Call 722-6995 after 5.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPS
AKC. $35.
Ph. Larsen 836-2941

MINIATURE DACHSHUND PUPPIES, SHANLAWN KENNELS 5 mi. N. of Hwy. 21 on K. (5 mi. W. of Omro)

OLD ENGLISH SHEEP DOGS — AKC, championship stock, reasonable, 9 weeks. Ph. 1-715-344-2076

POODLES — All colors, miniature or toy Shots & groomed, $65 up Poodle stud service Grooming of all breeds. AURORA KENNELS, Oshkosh, 235-7758.

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Ph 725-4036

SIAMESE KITTENS — Purebred Mother has CFA pedigree papers. Extraordinary background, 725-3416

SOLID BLACK

AKC German Shepherd pups, both parents solid black, German import breeding, Von Bierlache blood lines, fine generation pedigree. Both parents shipped in from out of state, wormed & shots. Ph. 1-435-4570.

ST. BERNARD PUPS AKC
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ST. BERNARD PUPS
Ph. 766-3955

WEIMARANER PUPS — AKC, 7 weeks old Rt. 2, Brillion. Ph. 756-2570

LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS 34

A-1 BLACK GROUND

For extra well fertilized & pulverized top soil, Ph. 788-4491. Norbert Techlin.

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Shredded. No lumps, no waste. 11 yds $25 6 yds. or less $15
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Sharpening, reel, rotary-hand. All makes small engine repairing. Wheel Horse tractors—7 to 14 HP
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SEE the new All Electric riding mower, ELECTRAK by G E in 10, 12, 14 h p. models. Plus other attachments.
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SNOWMOBILES and ACCESSORIES 34 B

CAMPER CITY
Moto-Ski for '71
prices start at $595
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1970 & 1
SKI-DOO'S
NOW HERE!
MIKE'S CYCLE SHOP
1114 Valley Rd. 734-3363

1969 SKIDOO 16hp excellent starter. Very good condition. $450. 739-3024 after 5.

ARTICLES FOR RENT 36

CAMPING EQUIPMENT, car top carriers, painting equip. tools,
CHAIR RENT-ALL & SALES
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TABLES — Chairs, Dishes, Silverware, Nescos, Beds, Cribs, Play Pens, Hi-Chairs.
SARGE's A-L RENTALS 739-1843

WELL kept carpets show the results of regular Blue Lustre spot cleaning. Rent electric shampooer $1. Northside Hardware.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

CLOTHES LINES—2" pipe
$18 per section
BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY
1344 W. Wisconsin Ave., 734-2746

RANGE — Hotpoint used electric 30". Excellent condition, $65. Call 722-7611 after 4:30.

SCREENING — Alum, fiberglas, galv., copper or shade screen — sold in cut sizes — full rolls — or replaced on your frames. Also aluminum framed screens made to order.
HOFFER GLASS & PAINT

HEATING EQUIPMENT 38

WEIL-MCLAIN
Hot Water Heating Systems
BETTER HOME HEATING
817 W. Northland Ave., 733-2161

PLUMBINC SUPPLIES 38A

FAUCETS PARTS—Complete line. Stems, Packing, Handles — for most faucets.
BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY
1344 W. Wisconsin Ave., 734-2746

HOME FURNISHINGS 40

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PH. 739-6976

ATTENTION YOUNG COUPLES

3 rooms of 1st quality furniture for $388. Credit available. Free delivery.
DURRANT FURNITURE — 258-5857
214 S Main, Waupaca, Wis

BRAND NEW 3 rooms of furniture — $395. Free range. Terms
FURNITURE SECONDS INC.
Hwy. 47 at College, Open 9-9, 733-5085

SUMMER SPECIALS
4 Floors Home Furnishings
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FREIGHT SALES
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With the placement of your Rummage Sale ad in The Post-Crescent. A Brilliant two color

RUMMAGE SALE SIGN

For Your Front Lawn.
Place your ad by calling Appleton, 739-0186. In Neenah-Menasha call 722-4243. Then stop in and pick up your free sign.

CANE CHAIRS, milk cans, antique iron, charcoal foot warmer, small trunk, attic items, piano bench, records, camera, golf shoes — 9D, crock, baby on up clothes, odd dishware, weight set & misc Fri., 6 to 10, Sat. & Sun., all day. 518 E. Roosevelt St.

RUMMAGE SALE — Clothing, dresses from size 7 to 52, men's from 36 to 40, boy's 14 to 18. Toys & household misc. Antique dishes & furniture. Something new each day. 920 S Mayflower Drive. Near airport. 9-9.

RUMMAGE SALE — 1400 N. Appleton St. August 1st thru 7th Family clothing, toys and misc.

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL
8th Street entrance
Tues , 6 p.m

APPLIANCES 41

APPLIANCES — USED
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Customer Service Center
Appleton Neenah Weyauwega

DISHWASHER — Portable GE. Excellent condition. $90
Ph. 739-8672

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VAN VREEDE TV & APPLIANCE
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Ranges, refrigerators, TV's
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RENT COLOR TV by the day-week or month. As low as $.50 per day.
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TAPE Recorders from $29.95
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25 USED COLOR TV'S must be sold! All name brands. Fully reconditioned and warranted.
TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR

WEARING APPAREL 42

FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS
For Rent — Lovely Selection
By appointment 734-6754

MUSICAL MERCH'DISE 43

HOLTON TRUMPET
near new, $110
Larsen, 836-2029

NEW & USED PIANOS & ORGANS AVAILABLE ON RENTAL PLAN
HEID Music Co
308 E. College Ave , Appleton

UPRIGHT PIANO
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YES, LADDIE
You too can buy at wholesale Prices!
CONSUMER ELECTRONIC
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7 PIECE DRUM SET—Ludwig — the best A real buy. Terms
LAUER'S
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17 USED PIANOS & ORGANS

Hazelton Spinet Piano	$ 329
Stark piano-Honey Oak	388
Wurlitzer spinet-good	395
Baldwin-nice piano	495
Wurlitzer-damaged	388
Baldwin-as is	349
Wurlitzer-rental	469
Kawai Console-great piano	495
Wurlitzer-teaching piano	475
Kimball-festival piano	469
Kinsman spinet organ-reposed	395
Thomas-built-in Leslie	695
Thomas early american	495
Gulbransen 25 pedals, as is	1395
Thomas Spinet organ	795
Wurlitzer organ	895

HOOPER MUSIC INC.
1 mile north of Manitowoc on 141
Mon-Fri 9-9, Sat 9-5 Sun. 1-5, 682-2612.

BOATS-ACCESSORIES 44

CABIN CRUISER — 20' Fiberglass. 75 H.P. Johnson. Excellent condition, $1,595. Ph. 734-7051.

ELECTRIC POWERED BOAT WINCHES — 12 or 115 volt. Several models. Ph. 739-2898.

EVINRUDE MOTORS,
STARCRAFT BOATS
TEE NEE TRAILERS
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
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LATE SEASON DISCOUNTS!
'68 MERCURY 200 used 3 times $325
MERCURY Lighting 10 H.P.
STAR CRAFT BOATS
MERCURY MOTORS
TEE NEE TRAILERS
KARL'S CORP.
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REALLY READY TO SELL!
BEST DEAL EVER
on a BRAND NEW Chrysler boat, motor & trailer
NEED THE MONEY FOR 1971 SNO-JET SNOWMOBILES.
MCCANN'S TEXACO
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SPECIAL

ALUMINUM BOAT 19 ft. trailer, 105 Chrysler motor $3195
CHRYSLER MOTORS,
BOATS, TRAILERS
Complete Marine Repair Service
LEISURE WORLD
Sherwood 989-1771

SUMMER CLOSEOUT ON ALL BOATS, CANOES, MOTORS, TRAILER, PRAMS
FANTASTIC SAVING
HOOPER MARINE
Division of HOOPER MUSIC INC
1 mile north of Manitowoc on 141
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14' DUNPHY RUNABOUT

50 h.p. Mercury motor on Tee-Nee trailer, excellent condition. Call 733-1622.

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USED 7 ft. POOL TABLE — $75
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Little Chute, 788-1841

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A to Z RENTAL CENTER
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Annual Display Model Sale Now In Progress.
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VOLLMER CAMPERS
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SPECIALS — 15' low profile garage model traveler. This is a sweetheart. Stop in for a honey of a deal. All 1970 model fold downs & travelers at big savings. Truck campers & caps all sizes and prices
1 used fold down. 1 used 11' truck camper. 1 used Rollite hilow unit.
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CONWED CAMPERS within floor heat, SPECIAL . . . $1595
RENTALS BY THE WEEK
make your reservation for summer's camping fun!
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NOMAD TENT TRAILERS
MAC'S CAMPING CENTER
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450 WATTS model E300
SPECIAL $150
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SEE THE NEW MINIMAX Travel Trailer by Monitor. Minimum Price. . . Maximum Comfort.
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TRADE WINDS campers, FOX mini bikes, BLUE FIN aluminum fishing boats. All at:
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STARCRAFT CAMPERS
PRICES START AT $1,295
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
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TRADE WINDS CAMPERS — 1969 used & new models. 1970 NEW MODELS for sale & rent. Laehn Camper Sales & Rentals, Black Creek, 984-3400.

USED TRAVEL TRAILERS

13 Ft. Holiday Rambler, $750.
16 Ft Shasta, $1250.
21 Ft 1969 Tradewinds (Easterly) $2,550
Rental still available for Aug.
LAKEVIEW CAMPERS
Open weekdays 8 to 5
& Sundays 1 to 5
Evenings by appointment
Stockbridge 439-1583 or 439-1864
2½ miles N of Stockbridge on Hwy 55

USED 17' TRAILBLAZER TRAVEL TRAILER, Self contained, 6 sleeper, just like new, with frame hitch
H. C. COLE CO.
Wholesale distributor of
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BUSINESS EQUIPMENT 45

BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT — built-in dryers, hydraulic chair, comb out and reception chairs, and shampoo bowls. Good condition 766-4285.

CONST. EQUIP.—TOOLS 47

DROTT BACKHOE WITH 3 BUCKETS — In excellent condition Reasonable. Black Creek, 984-3435

WANTED TO BUY 50

BEST PRICES PAID — Old dishes, wood clocks, brass beds, dolls. $50 & up paid for China cabinets, roll-top desks, colored glass shades. $30 & up paid for round oak tables, cupboards, misc. Countryside Plating, Rt. 1, Hilbert, Wis. Ph. 849-4678.

CLEAN RAGS WANTED

for wiping purposes. No synthetics, stockings, lace curtains, overalls or scraps.
8c per pound
Accepted from 9 a.m. — 12 noon only.

THE POST-CRESCENT
Appleton, Wis.

ELECTRIC STOVE WANTED — 30 in. or smaller for cottage. Must be in good condition. Also oars for rowboat and wooden decoys. Ph. 739-6790.

MOBILE HOME—SALE 53

APPLETON MOBILE HOMES INC.
"Discount Center"
SUMMER CLEARANCE
Corner Highway 41 & 10
734-5000

CIRCLE ACRES
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CLOSEOUT
1970 model Trailers
Schneider Trailer Sales
550 N. Lake St.

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Select Your Home Carefully
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Consider locating your new home in beautiful Country Estate. Just 2 miles west of Appleton. Large landscaped lots, well lighted, cement pads with large patios, off street parking, all blacktop streets, storm shelter, meeting rooms, laundramat, playground area, tennis court.

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ALL NEW 1970
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28 years of continous quality!
HICKORY LANE PARK & SALES
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Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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A fine selection of New & Used Mobile homes at special summer prices.
Located Midway Between Greenville & Hortonville on 45.
Open daily 9-9, Sat., 9-5, Sun. 1-5

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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT!
Extra Low Prices
all new Packer Homa
VAN'S MOBILE HOMES 989-1313
½ Mi. W. of Forest Jct. on 10,

VAN'S MOBILE HOMES
801 N. Bluemound Rd.
734-2853

12 WIDE CLEARANCE SALE!
all 12 wides prices SLASHED!
starting as low as $3795

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Next to 41 outdoor 739-0911

1963 HOMECRAFT MOBILE HOME—10x50, 2 bedroom, kitchen furnished only. $2,000 or best offer. Call 739-2874.

TEEN-CRIER

FREE TEEN-CRIER ADS

Placed by students age 13 to 18. Ads will run 5 consecutive days under this classification unless cancelled sooner. Advertising will be accepted for ARTICLES FOR SALE PRICED UNDER $50. Price must be stated WORK WANTED, WANTED TO BUY. There is no charge for these ads which must be placed by teenagers for teenagers.
No ads will be accepted for the sale of automobiles, furniture, television, appliances, or firearms. Mail order advertising nor acceptable

NOTICE — Teen-Crier Users

Please report any discrepancies pricewise or otherwise to the Classified Department of The Post-Crescent Where prices are higher than quoted or there are other mis-uses, the ads will be removed and advertiser charged for the number of insertions at the regular earned rate and all further use of the Teen-Crier Column will be refused to the advertiser

BABY-SITTING WANTED — By experienced 15 yr old Old McKinley School area. Ph. 733-1106.

ENGINEER
Mechanical or Chemical

Manufacturer of heat exchangers for the Process and Power industries has a position open in the area of Application Engineering. A degree with 2 to 3 years of experience in any engineering discipline is necessary. If you wish to investigate the possibilities of this position, please send resume in complete confidence to Industrial Relations Manager.

BERLIN CHAPMAN
Division of Perfex Corporation
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An Equal Opportunity Employer

Are you the Manufacturer's Rep we're looking for?

Partially established territory in Appleton and vicinity.



Salary, commission, and life insurance program for a mature, experienced salesman. Manufacturers since 1932 of a high quality, successful, complete line of detergents, waxes, soaps, disinfectants, mechanical dishwashing compounds, chemical cleaners, and steam cleaning compounds; also distributors of dispensing equipment, floor machines, wet and dry vacs, and steam cleaning equipment.

Over 150 products sold on an "Unconditional Guarantee or return at company expense" policy. Outside selling experience helpful. We contact hotels, hospitals, schools, restaurants, office buildings, factories, car dealers, car washes, and super service stations. Training program conducted in Minneapolis at company expense. Call D. D. Graceman collect:

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1414 Marshall N.E., Minneapolis, Minn. 55413

PROGRAMMER ANALYST

A new position provides an exceptional opportunity for person of professional caliber to join the staff of a growing manufacturing organization in Wisconsin's Fox Valley Area.

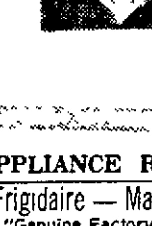
Applicant should be an experienced programmer in COBAL and RPG with at least three years of programming/ systems background. College degree or equivalent business experience required.

Top starting salary and full range of company paid benefits.

Send resume and salary requirements in confidence to Box B-58, Post-Crescent.

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Fox Cities Business Service DIRECTORY



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OVER 100,000 PARTS IN STOCK
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Double "D" Construction
Neenah 725-2273 or 725-6461

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Clean and Repair
"CHIMNEYS LINED FOR GAS"
U L. approved accepted by A G A.
Fully insured
BLACK CAT CHIMNEY BUILDERS
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Local & Long Distance Moving
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GET OUR PRICES before you buy insulation, roofing and siding.
NORMAN BROTHERS, INC.
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CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS
Sales and Installation
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110 W Glendale
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WELL ESTABLISHED BUSINESS, LOCATED IN NORTHEASTERN WISCONSIN, 25 YEARS EXPERIENCE DOING RESIDENTIAL — COMMERCIAL — INDUSTRIAL WORK IN PLUMBING — HEATING — ELECTRICAL & REFRIGERATION. COMPLETE SERVICE DEPARTMENTS, ALL NECESSARY TOOLS & EQUIPMENT, TEN (10) SERVICE TRUCKS — IHC BACK HOE, TRAILERS — LARGE RETAIL STORE BUILDING WITH GARAGES, WORK SHOP WAREHOUSE FACILITIES, ANOTHER SEPARATE BUILDING FOR WAREHOUSE PURPOSES ONLY — SIXTEEN (16) FULL TIME EMPLOYEES — EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY — ANNUAL SALES OVER $300,000.00. REASON FOR SELLING, ONE PARTNER RETIRING, ONE PARTNER IN ILL HEALTH. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE BOX NUMBER B-64 — POST-CRESCENT.



Len Wiese, Owner

Anniversary Sale!

Join Len Wiese in his 5th anniversary in the camping business. Serving you in Sales & Service on a full time business operation. Len Wiese offers special prices for 1 week on Franklin, Corsair, Real Lite and Apache. Be sure to stop & buy at a savings. Sale starts AUGUST 3 thru AUGUST 9. Have one of our specialists help you with your camping equipment.

APPLETON CAMPING CENTER
Hours: 8 to 9 Daily; Sat. 'til 5; Sun., Aug. 9 1 to 5
312 W. Northland Ave. (County OO) 734-3484

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TEEN - CRIER

BEAR BOW Cub, 35 lb Ph. 734-4613

CASSETT Taperecord, comes with mike, earphones, strap, power cord, 1 blank & album cassetts. $30, ph. 733-1758 & ask for David.

CUTE RABBITS FOR SALE (5) 50 cents each. Ph. 734-7966.

FANCY TAIL GUPPIES—small .15 ea., large .20 each. Ph. 734-5402

FOR SALE nice marked male puppies, (5) 8 weeks old—ideal for children & home, crossed—Labadore-German Shephard, ph. Neenah, 725-8981 or Fremont 446-3354 Price $3 each.

FOR SALE — Guinea Pig — Abyssinian with house, cage & water bowl, $7. Call Tracy at 722-9990.

FOR SALE — Rubber raft for one man. Paddles, 7 life preservers included. Good condition, $20. Call Mike 725-1448.

FOR SALE — Boy's Bike, 3 speed Stingray. Good condition, $35. Call 722-9990.

FOR SALE — Young Gerbils, very healthy, $1.25 each. Call Tracy at 722-9990.

GERBILS — 35 cents each. Also have cages for sale for $1.25 each. Call Gary at 725-4569, Menasha.

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GIBSON ELEC. FOLK GUITAR Sacrifice for $45. Ph. 722-3526

GO CART for sale $20 or best offer. 734-9713

GO-CART FRAME $40 788-1486

GUINEA PIGS WANTED Reasonable price. Ph. 788-1168

GUPPIES — Big ones, 15 cents & babies, 5 cents. Call 734-2048.

MALLARD DRAKE WANTED Ph. after 5, 757-5336

MINI BIKE FOR SALE $30. Ph. 734-9479

MINI BIKE WANTED 788-5116 Reasonable

PAIR OF TRAINING WHEELS Good condition, $1 50. 739-1093

PONTIAC PARTS Wanted for 389 cu. in. engine. Ph. 757-5178

PUPPIES — (4) 2½ month old, part Beagle, $2 a piece. Ph. 734-3076.

RABBITS (4) babies, 1 large one $.75 & $3 Ph. 733-1613

SIAMESE KITTENS Seal Point 6 weeks old, $15. 734-1756

SUNBEAM ELECTRIC hair setter with 20 rollers, good condition, $12. 734-7218.

SWING SET, $8, slide, $4; girl's 26" bike, $8; sandbox, $5; rabbits (20) $.75 & $1; BooBee Trap Game, $.75. 734-7903

WANTED — Boy's 3 speed bike in very good condition. Ph. 833-2096 or 734-4248.

WANTED HERTER'S 18' fiberglass canoe Ph 734-6398.

WANTED — Knic knack shelf or corner shelf. Also small glass animals. Call 722-7620 or 722-0012.

WOULD like baby-sitting job, experienced have references, live on South side, ph. 739-2238

XA BABY ANGELS .50 ea, Baby black Mollies, 2 for 25; Extra large Japanese Mystery snails, .50 ea. Ph. 734-6398.

15 GAL. FISH TANK — $9 plus Hush 2 metaframe pump, $5 25; double up corner filter, 50 cents; outside filter, $1; under gravel filter, $1; gravel, 50 cents; 3 Opaline Gourami, 50 cents each; 1 Kissing Gourami, 50 cents; 2 catfish, 75 cents each; 5 zebras, $1 for all 5. 766-3818.

TEEN - CRIER

6 RABBITS $75 ea. Rabbit cage, $7.50; 8 guppies & food, $1.50; 2 painted Turtles $.25 ea. Ph. 739-2532.

15 YR. OLD BOY wants job. Will do anything. Call 733-3884 and ask for Mark.

16 HARDY BOYS books for sale, excellent condition, $1 each, ph. 733-1896.

26" BIKE — $15 Ph. 734-5654

45 FT. TOWER—Painted orange & silver. Has VHF monitor antenna complete with guy wires. $25. or best offer. Call 739-3281 ask for Ed.

REAL ESTATE RENT

ROOM AND BOARD 55

ROOM & BOARD for elderly men or ladies. $100 month. Inquire at 2244 Henry St., Neenah or phone 725-5642.

ROOMS FOR RENT 56

ACROSS FROM APPLETON THEATER—215 N. Oneida St., beautiful on 1st floor, private entrance for quiet gentleman who does not drink or smoke. Ph. 739-4646.

CONWAY MOTOR INN Special rates for long term guests. Private bath, fireproof building, TV, Free parking, local phone. $38.50 per week.

DELUXE ROOMS — For girls. Downtown, parking, kitchen, laundry. 739-0798.

LORAIN CT. 1500 Room and parking 733-5880

SNUG INN MOTEL—Rooms, also Kitchenette. Weekly rates available. Hwy. 47 at 41 734-5758.

WISCONSIN AVE. E. — Furnished room for man, share living room, kitchen & bath. 739-5302 or 733-0112

APARTMENTS FURN. 57

APPLETON — Young man to share. $15 weekly Private bedroom, TV & shower. 733-0180 or 734-0201.

APPLETON — Young woman to share. $11 weekly. TV. No house rules. 733-0180 or 734-0201.

A QUITE NEW 2 LARGE ROOMS Bath, Utilities. No. of Wis. 733-3096

DELUXE APARTMENT—Appleton New 1 bedroom, air conditioned, lease, 1 or 2 adults Ph. 733-9262.

GIRL WANTED TO SHARE Completely furnished apt. Many extras. Ph. 739-6573.

FOURTH ST. W.—Wanted girl to share with 2 others, own room, pool, Ph. 734-0477 after 1.

MENASHA — Upper 4 room furnished apt. $130 includes heat. References & security deposit. Inquire at 515 8th St., Menasha.

NEENAH — 610 S. Lake St., furnished 2 bedroom upper, heat & water included. Married couple preferred. References required, $30 a week. Ph. 722-1654.

NEENAH — Choice 1 bedroom, carport, heat, water, lease, $135. Ph. 722-6466.

WANTED GIRLS TO SHARE deluxe apt. Close to downtown. Call 734-7763 ask for Mary or Brenda.

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58

APARTMENT FOR RENT 2 bedroom. Range included Occupancy August 1. Call BYTOF Realty - Realtor, Inc., 739-1252

APPLETON Beautiful new 1 & 2 bedroom apts. complete with carpeting, stove, refrigerator & utilities. Conveniently located Must be seen 1835 W. Pershing St., or Ph. 739-8679

YOUR BEST BET — Want Ad

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58

ABSOLUTELY
Exciting
APARTMENT LIVING
1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses with
Range, Disposal, Refrigerator, Air Conditioner, Bath and a half, Patio Doors, Carpeting, Drapes, Water, Heat
MR. REAL ESTATE
Appleton 739-1291 Neenah 725-8576

A COZY LOWER Near Edison School. 2 bedrooms. Appliances optional. Small family. No dogs. Heated, $115. Ph. 733-2795.

APPLETON S. Side — 1567 Maloa Dr. Near University Extension Center. Large 2 bedroom, carpeted, fireplace, garage, $165. 734-7031. Available Aug. 1.

APPLETON 3 bedroom duplex with a good location No pets. $175 mo. Security deposit required Apply to Post-Crescent Box B-1, giving family status.

APPLETON — Deluxe lower 2 bedroom. Carpeting & drapes. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer & dryer, formal dining. Close to downtown. Heat & water furnished. Small pet permitted. $185. HUG REALTY, 739-9126.

APPLETON — Newly redecorated 2 bedroom, 2nd floor, $125 month. Heat & water included, Near College & downtown. Available Aug. 1st. Ph. 725-6884.

APPLETON — Valley Fair Area. 1 bedroom with utilities & pool, $140. 2 bedroom $160 LAW REALTY 733-8777

APPLETON — 2 bedroom, heat, water, stove, refrigerator, air-conditioner, Adults only. Ph. 734-6468.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1 Completely carpeted 2 bedroom duplex, French provincial kitchen, 1 car garage, covered patio, all appliances including dishwasher, very clean & homey. $178. 739-9200.

CALUMET COURT Three bedroom town houses. 1½ baths. Private basement, carpeted. Now renting for August and September occupancy. $145.00 per month. Security Deposit required. Three Children.

POOLSIDE One and Two bedroom apartments. Completely carpeted Indoor swimming pool. Air conditioned Locked lobby. Rent from $145.00 to $175.00. Now renting for August and September occupancy. Security Deposit required.
STEINBERG ROBERTSON AGENCY REALTOR REALTOR — MLS Phone 733-2393

CALUMET ST.—Upper 2 bedroom, couples, avail. Aug. 15. $115. 739-3589 or 739-2579.

CHALET MANOR 1 bedroom apt. fully carpeted, all utilities Adults only, no pets. $145. Ph. 733-5092 after 3:30 p.m.

COMMERCIAL ST. E. — 4 room upper. Vacant, $65. SENSE Agency, 734-5714

DELUXE RANCH DUPLEX 2 bedrooms, garage, Immediate occupancy. $140. 725-8959 or 722-2050

E. MAPLE ST. 421½ — Duplex — Clean, 1 bedroom upper, garage, heat, water included, $110. 739-9583 after 4:30.

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58

FLORIAN DRIVE Deluxe 2 bedroom duplex, $160 734-3822 after 5

FRANKLIN ST. E. 744 — 1 bedroom upper. Heat & water furnished, $90. Ph. 734-1922.

GREENVILLE — LARGE UPPER APT. Available Aug 1st. Ideal for couple. No pets. Ph. after 5:30 p.m., 757-5128

HANCOCK ST. — 2½ bedroom, upper, carpeted, newly redecorated, garage. $115. month. Ph. 734-8427 after 5 p.m.

HIGHLAND MANOR Pershing St. W., upper deluxe 2 bedroom, heat, water, appliances, air conditioner, carpeting & carport furnished. Adults; no pets. 734-4224.

KIMBERLY — 3 large rooms and bath, carpeted living room and bedroom, basement, utilities included $115 Adults 734-8220.

LONGVIEW TERRACE at 1500 Longview Dr, Appleton 1 & 2 bedroom apts Fully carpeted & colored appliances. $135 to $160 Heat, hot & cold water furnished. Intercom system Close to Highway 41. Call HUG REALTY, 739-9126 or 739-1688

MCKINLEY ST.—large 2 bedroom upper. $125. Heat, garage. Available Aug. 20. Ph 739-7202.

MENASHA — Beautiful 2 bedroom soundproofed duplex. Carpeted living room, No pets. References. $125. Available Aug. 21st. Ph. 722-5696.

MENASHA — North side, 1 yr. old, 2 bedroom townhouse apt., 1½ baths, attached garage, fully carpeted, 739-2490.

MENASHA — Deluxe upper 2 bedroom. All spacious rooms, beautiful location, garage & basement. Ph. 725-1508.

MENASHA — Airport Rd, new 2 bedroom townhouse duplex Fully carpeted, attached garage, $165. Ph 722-5020.

MENASHA — 2 bedroom duplex. $125 per month Ph. 725-1302

MENASHA — Nice upper 1 bedroom apt. Water furnished. Good location, $60, 725-1508.

NEAR VALLEY FAIR—1 bedroom carpeted, air conditioned, stove & refrigerator, available now, ph. 733-7541 or after 5, 734-3800.

NEENAH FLORIST GARDEN NOW RENTING 2 bedroom apt. for Sept. 1. Rents for $119 including water & maintenance. Call for appointment, 725-1926.

NEENAH EXECUTIVE HOUSE Furnished studio apt. $120 per mo. 1 yr. lease and security deposit required.
STEINBERG - ROBERTSON AGENCY REALTOR 733-2393

NEENAH — Gay Dr. Deluxe 2 bedroom upper, $115. No pets. 725-6706.

NEWBERRY ST. E., 2 bedroom duplex with attached garage, carpeting, etc. $150. LEWANDOWSKI REALTY, 722-7029.

N. MASON ST. — Homey 2 bedroom, carpeted, appliances. Utilities. Carport. Ph. 734-2922.

ONEIDA ST. S. — 2 bedroom lower. $75. Adults. Inquire at 222 E. Washington.

PARKWOOD APTS. New 2 bedroom apts., dishwasher, disposal, stove, refrigerator, air conditioned, heat, carpeting & garage. 520 N. Lemlnwah. Ph. 739-9588.

RIVIERA GARDEN APTS. 1836 W. Marquette St. Open Hrs. 9 to 9 Fully carpeted 1 & 2 bedroom apts. From $130 Refrigerator, stove, disposal, heat, water, gas, laundry facilities, storage area furnished. Convenient commuting to Neenah & Kaukauna. Phone 733-9348

SILVERCREST DR. — 2 bedroom apt. with garage. Beautiful, $140. Adults, 734-6504.

SPANISH VILLA La Casa Grande Apts. Colony Oaks area. Massive 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, completely plush carpeted, terrace off formal dining area, built-in appliances. Your own 20 x 20 storage area. Centrally air conditioned. For immediate occupancy call 733-9249 or 733-4063.

TO SUBLET 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Townhouse with full painted basement. Security deposit. Ph. 733-2356.

WASHINGTON ST. W. — Neat, clean 4 room upper. $95 with heat, water and garage. SENSE Agency, 734-5714

WOODMERE CT. — New 2 bedroom, deluxe upper with garage, air conditioning, disposal, stove and carpeting. Available Sept. 1st $130 per mo. 733-6870.

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

AN OPPORTUNITY For rent or sale 2 story, 3 bedrooms with 1½ baths, excellent location, adults. Rental $150 or attractive terms for purchase Seen by appointment. Immediate occupancy, 734-1137

AVAILABE SHORTLY 1216 N. State St. 2 bedrooms, sun porch, carpeted throughout, central air conditioning, backyard, large TV antenna, drapes included, attached garage, $165 per mo. Ph. 734-5357.

AVAILABLE SEPT. 1 Florian Dr. 3 bedroom duplex. Completely carpeted, garage, covered patio, appliances, separate basement All electric home, $210 Ph. 739-0863

CASALOMA DRIVE N 411 — 3 bedroom brick ranch with attached garage, 1½ baths, carpeting & draperies in living room. $175 per mo Security deposit & lease Ph 734-1217.

COMBINED LOCKS — Tri - level home for rent with option to buy. $250 per mo. plus security deposit, 739-8144

E. FREMONT — 2 bedrooms & bath up, garage, large lot, oil heat, security bond required. Inquire at 810 E. Minor St.

EIGHTH ST. W. 833 Rent or Sale 4 bedroom, $100. 734-5461

Luxury 3 Bedroom Townhouse Many extras, including central air condition, Valley Fair area, 1 yr lease required, 733-6279

MAPLE ST E — Small house, young couple preferred Gas heat Ph 733-9381

NEENAH — Large executive 3 bed room home, 1,800 sq. ft Double garage No pets Deposit & references required, 725-5475.

NEENAH — Lake Winnebago. 2 bedroom house, $150 722-2290

W WISCONSIN AVE — 3 bedroom home $140 month plus utilities SENSE AGENCY, 734-5714

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

A-1 LOCATION at 121 N. Douglas St. 3,000 sq. ft., 1,200 sq. ft. of offices — 1,800 sq. ft of warehouse space or manufacturing. Also 1250 sq. ft. 733-9317.

AVAILABLE SEPT. 1 Full room suite. Heat, water and daily cleaning. $165 per mo. Zuelke Bldg NORMAN W HALL CO, INC. Realtors 734-1497

BRAND NEW S. LAWE ST office or store space All utilities furnished Off street blacktop parking lot, 734-4385 or 739-2017.

For Lease & Brand New Business building 2,380 sq ft plus 350 sq ft of private office space. Close to the new Northland Ave. Shopping Center, Appleton. Parking unlimited!! Will arrange space to suit tenant. HUG REALTY 739-9126

KIMBERLY AVE. 313 E in Kimberly. Excellent business opportunity in new multiple rental building Best traffic pattern Ideally suited for Insurance, Finance, or Realtors office. Dental clinic, Beautician or Photo Shop Will partition or equip to suit needs. Available now Call 788-3462 for additional details

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

OFFICE SUITE (5 room) — Good Neenah location. Easily divided $200 per mo. Call owner-broker, 722-6756

OFFICE SPACE 200 to 4,000 sq. ft. New, carpeted, air conditioned, excellent location. Abundance of parking. LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL Ph. 734-1447.

WEST OF APPLETON — 40 x 70 metal building with office & toilet, $135 a mo Ph. 739-1330

1,000 SQ. FT. HEATED, RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE. Ph. 734-1282

650 sq. ft. OFFICE SPACE well lighted, utilities included. One or two rooms, ample parking space. Phone 739-5302.

WANTED TO RENT 65

APPLETON AREA 2-3 bedroom home wanted by responsible couple with no children. References. Write to Box B-56, Post-Crescent giving location.

COUNTRY HOME WANTED TO RENT — Immediately near Appleton, 739-5041. Excellent references.

MARRIED COUPLE wants furnished apt. from Oct. 1 to May 1. Call 734-8764 between 6 & 8 p m.

REAL ESTATE SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

A BEAUTIFUL RANCH 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, private dining, kitchen, dinette & family room, lots of built-ins, 2½ car attached garage. 1 blk. from Highland School. Appointment only 733-3096, 1806 N. Ellnor St.

A Country Dream Are you searching for semi-country living with all facilities nearby? You will find it on this exceptionally fine 1 to 10 acre property where space makes for privacy without fences. Wooded park - like setting plus an attractive maintenance - free split rock ranch with 2 car garage attached and 2 car garage detached. East Town of Menasha (sewer & water in) MLS 568TM. Retired owner is making a sacrifice at $33,400 with 5 acres
ZINGSHEIM Realty — Realtors MLS Vern & Betty anytime 725-2713

APPLE CREEK AREA Executive Ranch Home Beautiful new ranch home on over 1½ acres of wooded lot. 3 large bedrooms including large master bedroom with private tiled bath; family room with stone fireplace, huge living room, dining room, convenient family size kitchen with dish washer, disposal, attractive cupboards, laundry room, completely carpeted and draped throughout. Full basement, water softener, gas heat, oversize double car garage The finest construction including maintenance free exterior, all thermopane windows and patio overlooking wooded ravine. Price $50,000 00
We will take your present home in trade.
Long Wieckert & Karel Real Estate Eves. Call Norm Colson, 733-7709 1011 W. College Ave., Appleton 734-1447

APPLETON — Duplex. Income $313 per month, $1,500 down, for qualified buyer. $17,900. 603 N. Lawe St. 733-0180 or 734-0201.

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Toss this dramatic cape over pants skirts, dresses! INSTANT CROCHET cape you'll wear and win compliments in all year. Lacy, solid stripes alternate. Use knitting worsted, No. 9 hook. Pattern 708: one size fits 10-16.

Fifty cents for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, The Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N. Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip. **BIG 1970 Needlecraft Catalog** — 40 pages, over 200 designs, 3 free patterns! Knit, crochet fashions. Quilt, embroider, weave. Make toys, gifts. 50 cents NEW! **Complete Afghan Book** — marvelous afghans, fashions, pillows, baby gifts, more! $1.00.

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Book No. 3 — **Quilts for Today's Living.** 15 unique quilts. 50 cents

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

ALICIA PARK AREA Owner transferred 3 bedroom ranch, air conditioned, newly redecorated. Gracious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with dishwasher & disposal. Large rec room & office or hobby room, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, $32,000. Ph. 739-2083.

APPLETON — 10 miles North. 2 bedroom home in good condition, country living. Large attic and basement. Garage. Ph. 734-1246.

AREA DOCTOR'S PARK—Price reduced to $39,500. 3 bedroom & office or 4th. bedroom, 2½ baths, large family room. Must be seen to be appreciated. 733-6758.

ART SANTKUYL AGENCY Kimberly 788-4264

A 3 BEDROOM HOME SOUTHSIDE—Close to schools & hospital. lot 155 x 330. excellent potenial
NEW LISTING $15,000
KOKKE REALTY 739-2579 — 734-7680

BIG VALUES
$12,500 — E. Pacific. 3 bedroom, 2 story family size home. Basement with gas furnace Garage. MLS 319J
$13,500 — N E Side 2 bedroom ranch style with attached garage, gas furnace. MLS 146J
$13,500 — W. Lawrence. 3 bedroom home with dining room. Oil heat. Garage. Well maintained. MLS 910H
STROBEL Agency Realtor — MLS Office 734-3000 Elden Wood 739-5249

BLACK CREEK—New 3 bedroom ranch, attached double garage. Fully carpeted. Available immediately. Call 739-6061 between 8 a m. and 5 p m.

Building This Year? Planning to build that dream home. . or a duplex. . or multi family home? An office or commercial building?
See our planning consultants at E & R CONSTRUCTION CO. Our complete contracting service is available to you.
E & R CONSTRUCTION CO. Hwy. 41, Neenah 722-6466 OUR 21ST YEAR

BY OWNER Colonial with attached garage. Mid 20's. 1831 S. Bouten Custom draperies & carpeting in large living & formal dining room, carpeted kitchen, 3 double bedrooms, bath up, bath off rec room, rec room with tiled floor & ceiling, screened porch Many extras Many trees & fenced yard Aluminum siding By appointment, 739-1804

BY OWNER Rustic 3 bedroom split level with cedar shake roof on large wooded lot. Formal dining, 2 fireplaces & many extras. 2 car garage. Excellent location to grade, Jr. High, Sr. High & Golf Course. Newly paved street. For appointment Ph. 734-8092.

BY OWNER 3 bedroom ranch, carpeting, air conditioning, central air conditioning, tiled basement and rec room. Priced in mid-twenties. 734-8682 or 739-0041.

BY OWNER Kimberly, 322 S. Helen St., 3 bedroom ranch, family room, attached garage, 2 blocks from West Side School, $23,500 Ph. 739-2252 for appointment.

BY OWNER—3 BEDROOM RANCH Carpeting, draperies, large living room, 2 car garage. Ample cupboard space. China closet. Near new Haen School. 612 Black St., Kaukauna, 766-4354.

BY OWNER—3 or 4 BEDROOMS 708 E. Glendale. Completely carpeted Formal dining room Large family kitchen with fireplace 2 car garage, 1½ baths Under $22-000 Ph 733-1212.

BY OWNER 5 bedroom home in City Park area, mid 20's. For appointment call 739-3860.

BY OWNER Well kept 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, excellent location. Under $20,000. Ph 734-0273.

COLONIAL HOME River Dr 3 bedroom, den, Rec room enclosed sunporch, 2 baths, attached garage Ph. 733-8675.

COLONY OAKS New 3 bedroom, all brick ranch home, complete with lawn, shrubs, carpeting, 2 baths, family room, large screened porch, 2 car garage, $35,500

BAY RIDGE New 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, completely carpeted, 2 car attached garage, lawn & shrubs, $35,000

WHITTIER DR. New 3 bedroom ranch home, 1½ baths, dining room, carpeting, 2 car garage, concrete drive, $24,-900

ROBERT ST. New 3 bedroom ranch home with fireplace, carpeting, attached 2 car garage, $23,900
LEON G. FISCHER Realty General Contractor and Builder 733-6870

EASY TERMS!! F H A and V.A terms available to qualified buyers on this 3 bed room home located close to Edison School and city park MLS 461J $12,900

E. GLENDALE Also available on F H A OR V A terms to qualified buyers 3 bedroom near Huntley and St Thomas More Family room and activities room No basement, but has adequate size utility room MLS 999H $17,900
DE NOBLE Agency Realtors Phone Office 734-5749 — 514 E Wis. EVENINGS PHONE Joe De Noble 733-1133 Millie Quella 733-6795 "REALTOR — MLS"

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Blinder Realty Co.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

CALL DAY & EVE.
CHOICE HOMES
$5,700 — 1 bedroom home Lot 50' x 123'. Why rent? N W. MLS 151J
$9,900 — 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, 1½ baths. S E. MLS 383J
$12,750 — 3 or 4 bedrooms, formal dining, 2 car garage S E. MLS 216J
$14,000 — 3 bedrooms, formal dining, 2 full baths. FHA Approved. MLS 369J.
$14,900 — 2 bedrooms, immaculate home, floored attic. N E. MLS 475J
$14,900 — 4 to 6 bedrooms, in good condition Inquire about low interest mortgage! N.W. MLS 201J
$15,900 — 3 bedrooms, 2 way fireplace, tree shaded grounds, Kimberly MLS 353J
$17,900 — 3 bedrooms, attached garage Near Glenwood Acres MLS 400J
$19,500 — 3 or 4 bedrooms, attached garage Low taxes! Combined Locks MLS 44J
$19,700 — 3 bedrooms, neat and clean Colonial, formal dining N.W. MLS 266J
$19,800 — 4 bedroom Cape Cod in St Pius area. Aluminum exterior MLS 202J
$22,400 — 3 bedrooms, excellent location in Combined Locks. MLS 419J
$25,000 — 3 bedroom ranch with extra lot, near Pierce Park MLS 444J
$26,500 — 3 bedrooms, family room, formal dining Town of Menasha MLS 273J
$27,500 — 3 or 4 bedroom Colonial in area of nice homes S E MLS 59J
$27,500 — New 3 bedroom, built to perfection! Rural living! N.E. MLS 624H
$28,900 — 3 bedroom split level, in area of good homes and trees! Town of Menasha. MLS 496J
$31,900 — 3 bedrooms, fireplace, screened in porch, 1½ baths. N.E. MLS 4J
$37,600 — 4 bedrooms, family room, 2 fireplaces, on river! MLS 433J
$45,000 — Spacious 3 bedroom home with extra apartment for dad and mother. Many extras N.E MLS 449J
GREAT BUYS INVESTMENT HOMES
Rollie Winter AGENCY 739-0105 225 N. Richmond St. REALTOR — MLS EVENINGS
Alyce Butler 734-2784
Herman Grempel 722-7849
Al Griese 739-7161
Lois Kelly 734-7706
Dorothy Jaeger 734-9454

COLONIAL RANCH Brick front, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, family room, 2 car garage, excellent location to grade, Jr. High, shopping area, swimming pool. For appointment Ph. 739-3794.

Ed Krause's
SPECIAL HOUSE
CHERRY CT $22,900 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage. Maintenance free exterior New Listing MLS 537J
We Buy — Sell—Trade Day or Night KRAUSE REALTY CO., 739-6249 "Realtor — MLS"

GILLETT HIGHLANDS AREA — 3 bedroom ranch with aluminum siding & 2 car garage Only 1 blk from school & park Carpeting throughout, extra large kitchen, draperies included. 1½ yrs. old. $22,900 739-9733.

HAPPY HOMES IN KIMBERLY Are you looking for a new restricted area to live? Stores, park & swimming pool within walking distance. We can serve your needs 2 story, 4 bedroom home, dining room, family room, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, fully carpeted. Maintenance free exterior $31,800
3 BEDROOM RANCH 1½ baths, 2 car garage, fully carpeted, oak finish; maintenance free exterior. Price $24,800
BOTH homes have paved streets, sidewalks & drive ways. Built by Bons Construction Inc. For appt. call 734-8721

HOME & OFFICE Lots of elbow room in this big 3 bedroom ranch. 1½ baths. Loads of cupboards & built-ins. Basement has completely finished rec room with natural fireplace, also a panelled office with walk-in closet 2 car attached garage. Located on a big lot north of "OO". MLS 392J $27,700

NEW LISTING Smartly planned & beautifully decorated Almost new 3 bedroom ranch on a country size lot, 2 full baths with utility room upstairs Carpeted kitchen with all the worksavers including dishwasher Panelled 2 car attached garage Located Northeast. MLS 499J $25,500

ANOTHER NEW LISTING Available FHA or VA Solid 3 bedroom older home, Carpeted living room & formal dining Full high basement Has a new gas furnace. A real buy at $17,-900 (MLS 527J)

PRICE BUSTER Available FHA or VA. 3 or 4 bedroom in good condition & newly painted Located in good southside area. Garage attached MLS 391J $9,200
HUG REALTY Realtors — Member of MLS Ph. 739-9126 days or eves Marge & Norm Hug 739-3012

YOUR WANT AD is delivered in about 45 000 homes Ph 739-0186

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

Lake Winnebago Four bedroom cottage on the East lake shore. Buy now and enjoy the summer. MLS 314J — $9,900

Lake Winneconne A charming year around home on beautiful Indian Shores The large carpeted living room with a stone fireplcae overlooks the lake 2 bedrooms and 2 full baths plus an attached 2-car garage Well located on a lake lot. plus a channel lot MLS 817H — $33,000

KENNEDY Realtors — MLS 121 N Appleton St 734-4529 Evenings
Alex J Manier 733-2129
Louise Branagan 739-1642
Bob Kennedy 733-4684

LITTLE CHUTE New 4 bedroom split entry, 1½ baths, family room, 2 car attached garage, carpeted, $25,500. MUELLER REALTY 734-6607 or 734-8966

LOOK

DOG FANCIERS, here's the spot for your kennel Almost 2 acres, zoned commercial, in a good South Neenah location 6 dog runs at present plus small home MLS 307J and A651TN $21,900

MENASHA, close to schools, churches and shopping Large lot with trees 3 bedroom home with den and patio MLS 332J and A655M $13,500

2 BEDROOM HOME; close to good fishing. Near park in Menasha. MLS 222J and A632M $11,000

4 BEDROOM BI-LEVEL; in Town of Neenah. West of "41" Completely finished lower level with large rec room. MLS 482J and A689TN $22,900

WE HAVE LOTS FOR SALE! Call:
Mr. Real Estate 725-8576 739-1291 or evenings
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Walt Sopata 722-1180
Ray C Emerich 734-9401
Herb Neeck-New London-982-4903
"Realtors — MLS" 3939 W. Spencer St, Appleton

MAKE MONEY HERE Excellent 2 apartment near North Richmond Street. 2 bedrooms in lower unit, 1 in upper. A very good income producer. MLS 432J $13,900

CAN'T BE BEAT Very neat and clean 3 bedroom home on Appleton's N E side. Aluminum siding, 1½ car garage, very well landscaped lot. For a great home priced right, call today. MLS 295J $15,900

COLONIAL CHARM Four bedroom colonial that has had the very best of care. 1½ car attached garage, utility room on first floor, full basement with rec room. One of the best buys today. MLS 447J $24,900
ROTH REALTOR — MLS
Lou Dorn 725-7439
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Model Open Sat. & Sun. 1 to 5 p.m. Mon., Tues., Wed 6:30 to 8.30
Corner of Fieldcrest Drive and Eugene St, Menasha. (Turn East off Highway 47 on to Airport Rd., continue to the model on the corner with the red and yellow banners.)
"Come On Out" and see for yourself how we can put you in a home of your own. Inspect the fine features and have your questions answered.
"We Build Most Anywhere"
FOX VALLEY BUILDERS CORP. 725-8576 739-1291 Model, when open 725-8811

NEAR SCHOOLS Park and Bus. Brand new Ranch 2 baths. Kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 1 bath carpeted. Quality built MLS 248J $22,900

SPOTLESS 1½ STORY 3 bedrooms, (1 down), large carpeted living room, formal dining 2 car garage Beautiful shaded lot with many trees and shrubs MLS 120J $19,700

COMMERCIAL 4 rooms W Wisconsin Ave Office possibility Nice lot. Only $11,300. MLS 221J
HONKAMP REALTOR — MLS OFFICE 739-1228
Hazel Kuberth 739-1765
Elmer Honkamp 734-2433
Lyman Clark 733-4980

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

LITTLE CHUTE — 3 bedroom ranch by owner 10 yrs old. Ph. 788 2817.

MORE NEW LISTINGS
$25,900 Spacious family home that has been well maintained 3 large bedrooms plus a nursery, den on first floor. Recreation room in basement Formal dining. MLS 540J
$29,900 Large charming older home in excellent location, family room, 2 full baths, 4 or 5 bedrooms, recreation room, 2½ car garage. Near Lawrence University. MLS 539J
$45,900 Brand new 4 bedroom colonial with 2½ baths. Family room with fireplace You still have time to put your own personality into this house, choose your own color Colony Oaks location. MLS 538J
REALCO Inc REALTOR — Appleton MLS APPLETON 733-7702 NEENAH 722-8009
Dorothy Stillings 733-1704
Kathy Bland 722-8009
Mary Gray Zimmerman 734-2310
Betty Manthey 734-7630

NEED A FAMILY HOME? Remodeled older home in excellent location. Close to grade schools. Close to swimming pool. Four bedrooms with room for a 5th FHA or VA financing will be considered. MLS 523J $15,900
WHITMAN Agency MLS Irving Zuelke Bldg. 10th Floor Phone 739-1206
Joe Ball 766-5065
Carol Whitman 739-6821
Wendal Whitman 739-1206

NEW LISTING Roomy and comfortable four bedroom and family room tri-level home. Two car garage, private and well landscaped rear yard. Excellent condition and location on Riverdale Dr. Close to Xavier High School MLS 525J $34,700

MAKE AN OFFER on this neat and clean ranch home, less than two years old. Four bedrooms, two bathrooms, extra large kitchen and two car garage Close to schools. Immediate occupancy. MLS 602H $21,900
NORMAN W. HALL COMPANY, INC. MEMBER OF "MLS" Norman Hall — Frank Gutreuter Realtors — ZUELKE BLDG. 103 W. College 734-1497
Dorothy Fielkow 734-7372
James Temmer 734-1320

NEW LISTING Choice area, 15 yr. old 3 bedroom ranch in top mint condition 3 blks. to Highland School 8 closets, large 2 car garage with concrete drive MLS 519J $24,500
Many more plus MLS selection
PETRIE REALTY — REALTOR — MLS 1721 W Wis. Office 733-3757 Anytime Leo Ernst — 725-3443

NEW ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom ranch, aluminum siding, formal dining, family room, stone fireplace, carpeting, appliances, 1½ baths, attached double garage Close to schools 1225 E. Harding Ave., $32,700 ALSO Nearly completed 4 bedroom spacious bi - level, $33,200; 2413 Clover Lane, 734-3543

NORTH ERB Is the location of this 1½ story 3 Bedroom home Formal dining room, carpeting, garage, and good size lot. Is in very good condition. MLS 182J $21,900.

TOWN OF MENASHA Three bedroom, 2 story, close to Menasha. Large 2 car garage, full basement, oil heat and low Taxes. MLS 318J $16,200.

WEST OF NEENAH One year old, 4 bedroom home with 2 full baths, 2 car attached garage, unfinished family room and situated on a large country lot. Immediate occupancy. MLS 7J $31,900
ZUELZKE REALTOR — MLS
118 S. Appleton 739-1166
Midge Sensenbrenner 734-2367
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BYTOF'S BEST Real Estate Values

APPLETON

GOOD INVESTMENT Colonial type 2 bedroom apartment. Enclosed stairway, basement, 2 car garage. Near Lincoln Grade School. **MLS #308J . . $19,800**

ALL BRICK On ½ acre lot. Rural living for the large family. 3 bedrooms, family room and large country style kitchen. **MLS #118J . . $27,500**

AN OLD SMOOTHIE Large 4 bedroom charming home in a convenient location 1½ baths, library, parlor, formal dining **MLS #923H-1 $24,500**

SPECIAL FINANCING available on this 4 unit apartment home just north of the central business district. Value is in the land. **MLS #393J . . $32,500**

NEENAH

OUTDOORABLE 3 bedroom Ranch with formal dining, rec room and office in basement. 2 car garage. 92x300 lot. Route #1, Menasha. **MLS #935H-1 $22,900**

LIVABLE & LOVELY 100' frontage on Lake Winneconne. Excellent modern ranch home. Huge family room, formal dining, Highest quality construction. Immediate occupancy. **MLS #328J . . $35,900**

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Herman Rodencal 733 0004
Al Bosser 739-3723
Hazel Jochman 733-2562
John Geenen 788-3639
Julian Rowe 734-5625

Neenah—725-8561 134 E. Wis. Ave. EVENING PHONE
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4	7.52	5.90	4.38	1.76
5	9.12	7.20	5.34	2.16
6	10.96	8.65	6.42	2.59
7	12.80	10.10	7.47	3.02
8	14.56	11.50	8.55	3.46
9	16.40	12.95	9.60	3.89
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11	20.00	15.85	11.76	4.75
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HOUSES FOR SALE 66

NEW 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL
1216 W. Grant St. Appleton. Formal dining. 1½ baths. 2 car garage. Dishwasher. Carpeting. Concrete street. Close to good schools. $29,900. Financing available. W. W. Witt Realty-Consultant, 734-9902.

NEW
3 bedroom ranch, Family room, 1½ baths, 2 car attached garage on 1 acre land. 5 miles northwest of Appleton.
ERNST WIECKERT
Realty Rt. 1, Appleton, 757-5854
John Quinn, Hortonville, 779-6962

NORTHEAST APPLETON — 3 bedroom duplex. Built - ins, separate basements & double garage. Ph. 734-7034.

Open House
TODAY 2 To 5

2635 N. UNION
3 bedroom home plus apartment for income. MLS 449J $45,000
Hostess — Dorothy

3605 E. WISCONSIN AVE.
On the river — 4 bedroom on a large scenic lot.
MLS 443J $37,600
Host — Rollie

809 W. BREWSTER
Close in location — 4 or 5 bedrooms, good condition — 1½ baths. MLS 201J $14,900
Host — Al

KIMBERLY 323 S. JAMES ST
3 bedrooms plus utility room. Tree shaded yard in good neighborhood. MLS 353J $15,900
Hostess — Alyce

COUNTRY LIVING
New 3 bedroom ranch on ½ acre lot. Family room, kitchen. MLS 624H $27,500
Host — Herman
DIRECTIONS — Take Double O (Northland Ave.) to Holland Road. Go north 2½ miles — look for flags right side of road.

TOWN OF MENASHA
782 FIELDCREST DRIVE (Near Springroad School). 3 bedroom split level with family room. Near Kimberly Clark new building expansion. MLS 496J $28,900
Hostess — Lois

ROLLIE WINTER
Agency Realtor

Open House
Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.
1125 W.
Parkway Blvd.
3 bedroom ranch with family room, 1½ baths, rec room in basement, automatic dishwasher, central air conditioning, thermopane windows throughout, water softener, attached garage and a large nicely shrubbed lot with patio.
MLS 303J $26,500

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Harland "Dumps" Moder 734-8205

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

OAKWOOD CT.—2 bedrooms, unfinished 2nd floor, family room in basement, 2½ car garage $21,500
VICTOR TIMM
Agency
Phone 734-9369
Will Trade
Merton Schultz 733-0469

OPEN
2 TO 5
1824 S. Telulah
Trees — 4 bedrooms — family room — fireplace — 2 car garage. Superb design in an excellent setting. MLS 940H ..$30,500
Your Hostess
JOANNE BOWENS
ROTH
REALTOR — MLS

Open For Inspection
THE COUNTRY SQUIRE
MODEL HOME
Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Also Mon., Wed. & Thurs. eves. 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 1 to 5 p.m.
The Federal Housing Administration offers a special subsidy (235I) to families with 3 or more children. You may qualify. Down payment $200. Low monthly payments.
Model located on U. S. 41 next to E & R office.
E & R CONSTRUCTION CO
Hwy. 41, Neenah, 722-6466

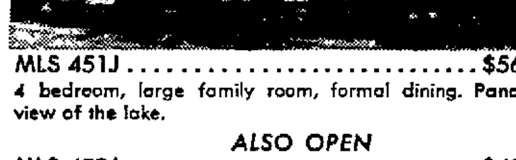
Open House
2 - 5 P.M. Today
Immediate Occupancy
No. 1 Bellaire Court
M.L.S. 232-J — $18,000
Schmidt Real Estate Agency
Realtor — M.L.S. 734-1704

RICHMOND ST. N. 3801 — 2 bedroom ranch, ½ acre land. Near grade school. Sold by owner, 734-1367.

SEEING IS BELIEVING
Yes, you MUST see this! The true BEAUTY of all carved oak woodwork, oak floors, plastered walls. 4' X 9' foyer with French doors entering huge living room with fireplace. Royalty styled dining room (fantastic, authentic light fixtures). Family room, with lots of bookshelves. Patio doors leading to copper screened - in porch. Charming kitchen with all the goodies — dishwasher, disposal, fabulous double oven range. Alcove breakfast nook. Yes — it is 1½ story, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths — also 31' rec room in basement. . .PLUS. . .ALL RED BRICK — 2 car garage. Splenderous living — prestige location!
Low, low thirties
Wessenberg
REALTY REALTOR
Available 24 hrs. Daily
Office ...... 722-5443 or 739-9831
Pat Riehl 722-7198
Joyce Wessenberg 722-5443
Bob Wessenberg 722-5443

AD TO ACTION — Phone 739-0186
Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

Open House
Sun., Aug. 2 at HIGH
1:30 to 5 P.M. CLIFF



MLS 451J $56,000
4 bedroom, large family room, formal dining. Panoramic view of the lake.
ALSO OPEN
MLS 452J $42,900
4 bedroom, two fireplaces, formal dining room, family room.
Take Hwy. 114 to High Cliff Drive. Take High Cliff Drive to Marina. Next left to Golf Course and Open Houses.
This entire area is designed for your leisure time. Golfing, boating, swimming, horse back riding, camping and sight-seeing. Winter sports of all kinds.
Interested in building your dream home in this type of paradise? There are Fairway, Bluff and Lake View lots available. All underground power and telephone lines. Sewer and water at your building site.
733-2393 **Steinberg Robertson** Agency-Realtors

A NEW CONCEPT IN LEISURE LIVING



MODEL OPEN
Sunday 1-5 P.M. — Weekdays 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Next to E & R Construction Co.
Two Miles South of Holiday Inn on Hwy. 41
A completely new contemporary look with hand-split cedar shake siding. Cathedral ceilings, exposed beams, panelled walls bring the rustic feeling to the interior.
70 different designs in one, two and three bedroom floor plans available
The Beachcomber is designed for a permanent foundation on your site — or a mobile concept — to meet a variety of needs.
Top quality materials . . . combined with conventional home construction.
Created by Mill Craft Housing Corp.
Presented by E&R (Our 21st Year) CONSTRUCTION CO.
987 Haase St., Neenah Phone 722-6466
"Your Proven Guarantee For Better Living

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

OWNER TRANSFERRED
4 bedroom home on wooded lot in choice Appleton location. Includes 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, large eat-in kitchen with appliances, carpeting & many extras. Call owner, 734-7931.

SHIOCTON — 3 bedroom home on river. Double garage, gas heat. Garbage pickup once a week. On State Hwy. 187, black top road. For information write Andrew Allen, Rt. 1, Shiocton, 54170 or Ph. 986-3660.

SMASHED
PRICE SMASHED down to only $17,000 for this 3 bedroom near Erb Park. Newly painted inside and out. Immediate occupancy. 520J
FINISH YOURSELF — New, 3 bedroom, acre lot. Just out of town. 2 car garage. $8,500.
PAINT & FIX — Handyman can make a neat 4 bedroom home for himself. $8,000
LAKE — Air conditioned ranch, 2 car garage, boat dock, shade trees. $28,900 270H
W. E. SMITH
Realty Realtor — MLS
216 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Warren & Elaine Smith, 739-9515

ST. MARY — ST. JOE
3 large bedrooms, 1 down, 2 up, bath on first floor. Formal dining, aluminum siding, 2 yrs. old, new furnace. Garage.
MLS 476J $15,900
APPLETON WEST
3 bedroom older home, new furnace and hot water heater, screened porch. Needs some work and redecorating. Garage.
MLS 481J $12,900
STEINBERG ROBERTSON
AGENCY REALTOR
REALTOR — MLS
Phone 733-2393
NORM DE BROUX 739-1056

TOWN & COUNTRY
Brick ranch on large beautifully landscaped location. Provides privacy. 3 bedrooms complete with carpeting & draperies. Full basement, 2 car attached garage. Town water & sewer. Rt. 3, Kaukauna. Parochial school 1 blk. or bus serv. to Kaukauna schools or ideal for retirement home. Ph. 788-3723.

TOWN OF MENASHA E. — A 3 large bedroom home on BONNIE Dr.
E. MARQUETTE ST. — Ranch home with finished family room, children's play area. Asking $21,500.
WEBORG REALTY 734-3611

TRADE
Ideal family home. Family room with fireplace. Large completely modern kitchen. Formal dining room. Large carpeted living room. 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage. Trade your outgrown home, cottage or lot.
MLS 141J $21,900
DuChateau
Real Estate Realtor — MLS
anytime 739-1177

TRADE
Your small home or lot on this new three bedroom ranch with maintenance free exterior, $19,200.
JIM GRESL, BUILDER
& REALTY
733-5719

TIRED OF RENTING?
Come look at this neat attractive older home. Located across from Wilson Junior High on N. Mason St. Reasonable.
DO YOU WANT COUNTRY LIVING?
See the attractive 3 bedroom ranch near Hortonville, situated on 1 acre of land. Make an offer.
COENEN Realty
359 W. Nye St., Hortonville
779-6986

VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF
Real Estate 788-2149
VAN'S REAL ESTATE
Office 734-8932

WOLF RIVER HOME REDUCED
"House of Merrill" From $10,600
MESKE REALTY
Rt 2, New London. 715-752-4081

$200 Down
with a family of 5 children or more, will this 4 bedroom, 1½ bath home under F.H.A.'s HUD program. $15,500. MLS 6J
FOR DETAILS CALL NOW!
SENSE
Realtor — MLS
734-5714 734-1250

SELL YOUR DON'T NEEDS with a Post-Crescent Want Ad

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

WHITMAN AGENCY
Office 739-1206
3 bedroom, close to bus & schools $11,900
REALTOR — MLS 458J
BEYER INS. REAL ESTATE
734-0271

HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67
BUILDING TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS
free estimates
SAYKALLY REALTY 766-4209

HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67
CUSTOM DESIGNED HOMES
PRESTIGE BUILDERS, INC.
Serving the Valley 725-4564

HUD No. 235
Homes Available
Call for details
McClone Construction Co
734-4574

WALTER HILLSBERG
Building & Remodeling 733-6791

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

A LOVELY RANCH
958 Evans St., Neenah Three bedroom ranch. Brick front. Dining area. Just painted. Ideal location $17,500
JIM TEMBELIS
REALTY — Phone 722-0039
218 Loper Ct., Neenah

ACTION REALTY OFFERS
Ideal Family Homes
1 block from Little Lake Butte des Morts. 3-4 bedroom ranch. Amazing amount of storage. 2 fireplaces (1 in large panelled family rec room). MLS A-553TM
4 bedroom ranch — 2 full baths. Walking distance to all 3 Neenah schools. MLS A-534N
4 bedroom New England Colonial. Perfectly designed & decorated. Close to Neenah grade, junior & high school. MLS A-611N
Dinny Kellett, Realtor 725-8191

AN OLDER CHARMER
3 bedroom, Neenah Island. Nicely carpeted living & dining room. New cabinets in kitchen. Neat & attractive. Lot beautifully landscaped with shrubs & flowers. New MLS listing $13,990
Shaffer Realty, Realtor MLS
Char 722-0147 anytime
Bob 722-6338 Roy 722-0147

"Colonial"
4 bedroom, attached garage (1) yr old $27,000
R. J. MAYER, Broker
722-0727 722-0270 722-7169

COOLIDGE SCHOOL
Most attractive, well designed, well maintained, 2 story home. Pecky cypress accents the brick fireplace in the carpeted family room. Formal dining room, mom's "dream kitchen" with separate eating area. Entertainment size living room. 2½ ceramic baths. 4 bedrooms (master very large with private bath). Attached 2 car garage.
Price reduction of $2,000 on an excellent 4 bedroom Cape Cod home located in a low tax district. Large lot with trees. A fine family home in excellent condition.
Popular, quality constructed, split-level home. Excellent condition. 3 bedrooms (master 12' X 15'). Double sink in the large bath. Also a ½ bath. Newly carpeted living room & formal dining room, family room that is just perfect for the kids. 2 car garage.
Act quickly on these fine homes—you won't be disappointed.
SOMMER
AGENCY REALTORS
OFFICE — 725-4853
Eves: Dave Sommer . 725-4478
Loran Hurley 722-7861

DO IT YOURSELF
New listing on Kinzie Ct., Menasha. 3 bedroom Tri-level with family room. Potentially excellent family home in choice school location that needs the "handyman's touch". $10,500.
(After your inspection will consider all offers).
Di Loreto
REALTY — MLS — REALTOR
106 W. College, 739-5011
Kathy Hanson 739-4787
"Len" Fischer 733-8765
Steve DiLoreto 725-2052

"Homes For Living"
NEAR UNIVERSITY EXTENSION — 4 bedrooms, baths, family room with fireplace All built-ins in kitchen. Priced to sell! Call Kathy 739-6000.
PARK DRIVE — 4 bedroom Colonial on large wooded lot. 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, den & formal dining room. Call Betty 625-4705.
ON THE ISLAND — 4 bedroom home completely remodeled. Utility room on 1st floor. Enclosed porch. In excellent condition. Call Larry 725-6576.
LOEHNING
REALTY — REALTOR
Office 725-4806
Kathleen Karlstad 739-6000
Joyce Kloosterboer ... 734-2327
Betty Brockman 725-4705
Chuck Weller 733-3683
Bob Grace 722-3807
Larry Loehning 725-6576
Exclusive Agents
National Multi-List Service

Land Contract
New kitchen, formal dining, 2 bedrooms, basement, garage.
$9800
KELLY REALTY
Ann Kelly Realtor 722-3453

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

APARTMENT HOUSES
725-2291
MAIN
Real Estate — Con[illegible]
725-5851

MENASHA — 605 6th St. Well kept 3 bedroom cape cod, with built - in oven and range, 1½ baths, carpeted living & dining room, 2 car garage, near schools. Shown by appointment, by owner. Being transferred. Ph. 722-1979, $21,700.

MENASHA
New 4 bedroom bi-level. Family room, fireplace, attached garage, concrete drive, carpeting, built-ins, 2 baths, etc.
LEWANDOWSKI REALTY
722-7029

MENASHA—124 Broad St. 3 bedrooms, 2 story, formal dining, newly remodeled & decorated, full basement, enclosed porch, large 2 car garage, early occupancy. C[illegible] Oshkosh collect 1-235-6611.
COPS SCHMIDT REALTY

MENASHA — 2 bedroom brick split level home with attached garage. Aluminum windows, formal dining room, beamed ceilings, fireplace, like new carpeting & drapes. Close to schools. $19,800. Ph. 722-8148 mornings.

MENASHA — 1 story, 3 bedrooms, basement, dining room, $10,500. Ph. 725-8028.

NEENAH — 3 bedroom ranch. Conant School area. Walk-in ceramic tile shower. Dishwasher. 2 car garage with patio. Many extras.
Hunt Ave. — 3 bedrooms Garage. Low down payment $17,900
E. L. GEHRT
REAL ESTATE 725-5521

NEW LISTING!
Apts. with excellent return, in good Menasha location. Very reasonable. MLS A-695M.
3 bedroom ranch, attached garage Loads of trees & flowering shrubs. See to appreciate. Why not give us a call?
MLS A666M
TOWN & COUNTRY
REALTORS
447 S. Commercial — Neenah
Phone 722-2821
Corney Krautkramer . 722-4142
Edna Loomans . 722-8229

Open Today
2 to 4 P.M.
1129 Deerfield Ave.
MENASHA
3 bedroom Tri-level with large family size kitchen. Finished family room. Carpeted thruout. 2 car attached garage. Aluminum & brick exterior.
$24,250 including lot
ONLY $200 DOWN PAYMENT
Would you like to know if you qualify for a 3 or 4 bedroom home under the FEDERAL HOUSING ADMINISTRATION SECTION (235)? No obligation to you. Just call for detailed information or an appointment. Don't delay — reservations limited.
Smith - Pilgreen
Construction & Realty, Inc.
1919 N. Lake, Neenah, 739-6281

SOUTHEAST
NEENAH
HAYLETT ST. — 8 yr. old 3 bedroom ranch featuring formal dining area, large "eat-in" kitchen, bath with vanity & separate shower stall. Full concrete basement. Offering excellent location & immediate occupancy at $20,900.
EDGEWOOD DR. — 10 yr. old Cape Cod featuring 4 bedrooms & 1½ baths along with a 2 car garage, fenced patio & full concrete basement. This home needs some completion work and is offered for immediate occupancy at $21,900.
EDEN DR. — 1 yr. old split-level with 2 full baths, large snack bar, divided eating area & excellent location & condition for $29,900.
FREDRICK
REALTOR EXCHANGOR
1011 S. Lake, Neenah 725-6306
NORM FREDRICK ... 722-5132
NORM KRAUSE 725-1827
GENE JESSUP 722-5825
CAROL AKKALA 722-8901

SUBURBAN SPLENDOR
2⅓ acres with Hickory and Oak trees surround this quality built, all brick 3 bedroom ranch with outdoor swimming pool. Living room, family room and rec room all have their own fireplaces.
NEW LISTING
MLS 522J & A703TM
SEVERAL OTHER TWIN CITY LISTINGS AVAILABLE UP TO $42,500.
Robt. J.
LUECK
Agency Realtor — MLS
1178 Valley Rd. 734-4574
Evenings 734-1004

WE have 3 & 4 bedroom homes for sale. VERSTEGEN REALTY, 722-8185

$200 DOWN
under FHA 235(I) program. Quality constructed 4 bedroom ranch. 1,125 sq. ft.
LEHRER REALTY
AND CONSTRUCTION
Phone 722-5020

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

OWNER TRANSFERRED
3 bedroom ranch, kitchen built-in, newly redecorated, 2½ car garage. Excellent location S.E. Neenah, $23,500. 1343 Maple St., 725-7633.

SUMMER'S
almost gone and school time is just around the corner! Why not decide now on any of these lovely family homes.
625 Hansen St., Neenah — 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, Wilson Grade School. MLS A629N
1077 Reed St., Neenah — 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, Coolidge Grade School. MLS A557N
1023 Eden Dr., Neenah — 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. (Price reduced.) Coolidge Grade School. MLS A460N
671 Oak St., Neenah — 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, Wilson Grade School. MLS A480N
951 Grove St., Neenah — 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, Wilson Grade School. MLS A656N
1107 Higgins Ave., Neenah — 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, Wilson Grade School. MLS A660N
1027 Winneconne Ave., Neenah—3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, Tullar Grade School. MLS A000N
427 East Franklin St., Neenah—5-6 bedrooms, 2½ baths, Washington Grade School. MLS A000N
1011 Harrison St., Neenah — 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, Hoover Grade School. MLS A671N
HAASE
Agency Realtors
MLS 725-8591 MLS
860 S. Commercial, Neenah
Don Wessel 725-4130
Wanda Fuller 725-2445
Evon Winters 722-0066
Tony Winters 722-0066
Louis Haase 722-0918
Bob Hanley 722-0437

LOTS FOR SALE 69

Alpine Vista Village
Large country lots. Some wooded Excellent view, good drainage, 5 miles Northwest of Appleton.
McDONALD ST. — 80 ft. lots, some with trees.
VICTOR TIMM
Agency 734-9369

APPLETON-SOUTHEAST — Single family or multiple. $2,500 and up. Financing available. TILLMAN REALTY—733-4995 or 733-6765.

CHOICE APT. SITE
near downtown Neenah. Zoned presently for 20 units. Possible 40 if rezoned.
Shaffer Realty, Realtor MLS
Char 722-0147 anytime
Bob 722-6338 Roy 722-0147

EDGEWOOD HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION—Large suburban lots including 2½ acre playground privileges. W. Edgewood Dr. (County Trunk JJ) Ph. 739-3583. Inquire 305 W. Edgewood, Appleton.

LOTS FOR SALE IN MENASHA
PELTON AGENCY, 722-2551

NORTH SHORE LAKE WINNEBAGO, 160 ft. frontage.
WEBORG REALTY 734-3611

RIFORD ROAD — Neenah's most attractive building sites.
Churm Construction Co., 725-5303

RIVER LOTS — With or without cottage. Bunnell Realty, Rt. 2, Shiocton, 986-3880.

SCHAEFER PARK AREA
Single family, restricted lots, close to Johnston and St. Bernadette schools, and Appleton East High. 28 lots on newly installed Matthew St., new ready to build on. Average 72 ft. frontage. $3,100 each (cash price for limited time only!!) MLS 797D.
DE NOBLE Agency
"Realtors-MLS"
Phone Office 734-5749 — 514 E. Wis.
EVENINGS PHONE
Joe De Noble 733-1133
Millie Quella 733-6795

OUT OF TOWN PROP. 70

ARKANSAS — 5-10-20 acre wooded tracts on 70 mile long BEAVER Lake. Great hunting - fishing. Farms, Ranches, Homes, Investments. Mild Climate. Low taxes. Job opportunities. Good terms. Free catalog. JIM TUCKER, "The Land Man", Rogers, Arkansas 72756.

BEAUTIFUL LARGE LOT — On a clear unpolluted lake. Excellent fishing and sandy beach. Call Antigo, 715-627-7098

CITY OF MARION — 3 bedroom house on 2 acres of land. Ph. 754-5691.

SHORE — WOODED — Properties. Forest, Florence Counties Free Brochure. Wildwood Realty, Long Lake, Wis. 54542.

WAUSHARA COUNTY — Modern 3 bedroom home, 2 stall garage, 5 acres of land on County Trunk HH, 3 mi. from Wolf River. Many extras $14,900. CALL: 715-423-6698 or WRITE: HOFFMAN REALTY, 730-16th Ave. S., Wis. Rapids, Wis.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 71

PASCOE Pre - Engineered Steel Buildings. Call Benz Construction, Inc., 722-6436.

VILLAGE OF HORTONVILLE — 2 large building sites, serviced by water and sewer facilities, and both have railroad frontage.
COENEN REALTY
359 W. Nye St., Hortonville, 779-6986

30 ACRES
South of Neenah. Less than $1,000 an acre. For further information call our office 725-1528.
The STURGES Office
Realtor — Jack Sturges
214 W. Wis. Ave., Neenah

FARMS 72

I have 10 farms for sale
"I Need More Farms"
A. H. STORMA — Broker
Tel. 414-833-6414 Ans. Service
744 N. Main, Seymour, Wis.

FARMS 72

H. J. JENNERJOHN
Auctioneer and Realtor
Hortonville Office 779-4548
Appleton Res. 757-5520

LAKE IOLA
Modern Cottage. Good swimming & fishing. Easy terms.
HOWARD H. BESTUL, REALTOR
Iola, Wis. Ph. 715-445-3217

LAKE WINNEBAGO — Farm, 110 acres, 4 bedroom ranch. 48 stanchion barn. Also 1,800' frontage available. A-1. Ph. 1-251-8549.

SI GARROW REALTY
Rt. 2, Brillion, 1-756-2775

WAUPACA COUNTY — 40 acre farmette, $29,000. Can assume mortgage. Ph. 596-2887.

76 ACRES with buildings, just west of Neenah. $1,500 an acre.
Shaffer Realty, Realtor MLS
Char 722-0147 anytime
Bob 722-6338 Roy 722-0147

2 FARMS
N. W. of Manawa. Operated as 1 unit. Approximately 265 tillable, automatic feeding, 2 very good sets buildings. With or without personale. Write or call
RESCH REAL ESTATE
Ph. 982-3650, New London

ACREAGE 72A

DEVELOPMENT SITES OVER 900 ACRES
Many bordering Appleton City limits. From 10 to more than 100 Acre parcels. Parcels offered subject to zoning.
ROLLIE WINTER
Agency 739-0105
Land development & Com. Div.
Jerry Rath, Mgr.

LARGE SUBURBAN LOTS
& ACREAGE. Ph. 733-5719

66 ACRES south of Neenah. Railroad track crosses land..$66,000
Shaffer Realty, Realtor MLS
Char 722-0147 anytime
Bob 722-6338 Roy 722-0147

20 ACRES land, good deer hunting
Ph. 867-2279, Weyauwega

15 ACRES
Zoned Agricultural — 10 miles N. of Appleton on Hwy. J. $400 per acre. Will deal. Ph. 739-5297.

RESORT PROP.-SALE 73

COMPLETELY FURNISHED COTTAGE—On Green Bay at Shore Acres. 2 bedrooms, family room, living room with fireplace. Full bath, sundeck, electric heat & hot water. Call 734-8570.

COTTAGE — SHAWANO LAKE
N. E. Bay, 140 Stark Road. Sandy beach. Ph. 734-1823

COUNTRY LIVING JUST OUTSIDE VILLAGE OF BONDUEL — 3 bedroom home, carpeted, hot water heat, dishwasher, 2½ car attached garage. Trout pond, private swimming area. 2 acres with split rail fences. Moderately priced. Will consider trade. Call or write Hilgenberg Realty, 105 N. Main St., Shawano. Ph. 715-526-5343.

FOR THE SPORTSMAN
20 acres of hunting land on th Wolf River near Hortonville. You can't afford to pass up this bargain.
COENEN REALTY
359 W. Nye St., Hortonville
779-6986

LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES
JAMES P. COUGHLIN AGENCY
Winneconne, Ph. 582-4420

LAKE WINNEBAGO — Choice 100' ¾ acre lake lots. 1,800' frontage available. 1-251-8549.

ON MC COMBE LAKE, MOUNTAIN, WIS. — 5 room cottage, paneled rooms, screened in porch. Indoor-outdoor carpeting, fireplace. Living room carpeted. Inquire at Box 445-A, Joe Voeller, Port Washington, Wis.

SHAWANO LAKE FRONT
Large 3 bedroom cottage, carpeted, 20 x 45 ft. living room, panelled in walnut, big fireplace, built-in grill with glass doors & fan. 2 baths, garage, boat house, 2 boats, track & power wench. No preference to color or creed.
H. G. MEIERS REALTY
1713 S. Oneida St., Appleton
414-733-2602

REAL ESTATE WANTED 74

BUYERS waiting for 2-3 and 4 bedroom homes. List your property with an action broker for results
WIESE Realty 739-1128 Anytime.

FARMER'S MARKET

LIVESTOCK 75

BROOD SOWS (30) all bred. Some close up and some with litters. Also 16 bred gilts, 734-4343.

HOLSTEIN STEERS
ANGUS & HEREFORDS
From 350 to 500 lbs. at all times. Call or write: ORVILLE GONNERING, Livestock Sales & Liquidation Service. Rt. 2, Box 234, Kaukauna, Wis. (Farm) 414-788-3302 or (Res) 414-739-6068.

LIVESTOCK WANTED 75A

CASH FOR DISABLED — & fresh dead cows & horses O J. Krull, Fur Farm. Ph. 733-7201.

COWS WANTED — Springers and Heifers, all ages. Gerald Geenen, 788-3242, if no ans. 788-1436.

MR. FARMER if you have cattle to sell, JUST GIVE ME A CALL. Ph. 788-3332 or 739-4716, Donald Gonnering, Livestock.

PREMIUM PRICE FOR REGISTERED PIGS — Under 60 lbs. Any breed. Ph. 779-6325 or write M. L. Wilson, Rt. 2, Hortonville

700 HEIFERS & COWS WANTED—From 6 months old & up for Florida shipment. Complete herds. Get our price before you sell.
GENE GONNERING LIVESTOCK
P.O. Box 337, Kaukauna, Wis.
Ph. 788-2576 or 733-6790.

FARM EQUIP.—NEEDS 81

USED EQUIPMENT
Combines, Hay Conditioners, Mowers, Quack Diggers, Tractors.
GRIESBACH EQUIPMENT
1334 W. Wisconsin Ave., 733-8521

1 YR. OLD OLIVER — Model 1950, turbo-charged Diesel Tractor. Reasonable, 984-3435.

FARM—DAIRY PROD. 83

McCormick 76 Combine
7 ft cut, $550
Ph. 722-7294

8 HOUSES OF CHARRON 8

Van Street
Neenah
4 bedroom (3 up, 1 down), 2 baths (1 up, 1 down). Built-in oven & range. 10'x31' rec room in basement. 8'x28' enclosed front porch. Large entry & living room carpeted.
MLS A-000N

412—9th Street
Neenah Island
3 bedroom, 2 story. Bedrooms & full bath upstairs. Center entry foyer & hall with ½ bath off hall. Carpeted living & sun rooms. Large dining room & jalousied porch. 2 car garage.
MLS A-696N

109 King Street
Neenah
4 bedroom (2 up, 2 down), 1½ baths (½ up, full down), full divided basement with rec room, den, shop & laundry. Aluminum siding, 24x24 garage. 4'x18' vinyl lined swimming pool.
MLS A-0000N

434 E. Peckham St.
Neenah
3 bedroom, 2 story. 2½ baths. 2 fireplaces, den, heated garage, center foyer, open stairway Walk in cedar closet off master bedroom. 6'x24' covered front porch Sliding glass doors to patio
MLS A-664N

REALTOR — PHONE 722-0651
C. W. Peterson 733-1523
Blondie Pawlowski 722-2317
Bob Ruth 734-4990
Claude Charron 722-2202
We Lead You By the Hand

ELEGANT LIVING
Large Lannon stone, three bedroom home. Sunken living room. large dining room. Large, beautifully landscaped yard Completely carpeted. 2 car garage.
MLS 139 J $42,300
NEENAH
Good starter home. Three bedroom ranch. Carpeted living room, large kitchen, garage. FHA-VA Financing Available.
MLS 414 J $15,600
ALSO NEENAH
Large and very impressive four bedroom ranch, family room with fireplace, 1½ baths, shower stall. Aluminum exterior. 2 car garage. Large lot.
MLS 54 J $39,900
SOUTH EAST APPLETON
Three bedroom ranch with aluminum siding. Large kitchen. Oak trim. Garage.
MLS 356 J $19,900
Steinberg Robertson
AGENCY REALTOR
REALTOR—MLS
DOUG ROBERTSON 739-2604

AUCTION SERVICE 85

Auctioneer Realto
FRANK VAN VEGHEL & SON
De Pere, Wis. Ph. EDison 6-4660

De Witts Antique Auction Service
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Specialty Antique & Household

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Coming Auctions

AUG. 8 Personal property of Leo Mikel. Located 1½ miles south of Fremont on Cty. Hwy. H-next to Bachmann's Landing. Household goods & tools.
Personal property of the Gerald Dimler Farm, machinery, truck, small tools, and equipment of the Red Owl Store of Fremont at 8 p.m. Sale conducted by H. J. JENNERJOHN, Auctioneer & Realtor.

AUG. 8, Sat. Auction of C. Garcia Plumbing Supply, 103 Main St, Omro, Wis. Sale starts at 10 a.m. Open for inspection 9 a.m. day of sale. Sale conducted by FREUND AUCTIONEERS.

IF IT CAN BE SOLD — A Post-Crescent Want Ad will sell it.

ACCESSORIES, PARTS 86

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Plus 11 popular tapes. $50.
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Excellent Hunting Point

Parcel 1 — "Kelley's Point", excellent duck hunting point located on the west shore of Lake Winnebago between Oshkosh and Fond du Lac, 1½ miles south of the Winnebago County line and abutting on U.S. Hwy. 45. Approximately 10 acres of land with 500' or more of undeveloped lake frontage, including marsh and cleared high land. New wood-paneled hunting cabin 16' x 22' with well and boathouse. This is one of the most well known duck hunting spots on Lake Winnebago; could be developed for other uses.

Parcel 2 — Undivided ⅓ interest in approximately 10 acres of marsh land; located ½ mile north of Parcel 1.

For Further Information Contact
JEROME SCHUCHARDT
258 S. Main St., Fond du Lac, Wis.
Phone 921-5921 (Area Code 414)

AUCTION SALE
G. Garcia Wholesale Plumbing Supply
103 Main Street — Omro, Wisconsin
SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1970
Sale Starts at 10 A.M.
Open for Inspection 9 A.M. Day of Sale
PLUMBING FIXTURES
4 bath tubs, various sizes; bathroom sinks, colored and white; cabinet bathroom sink, toilet bowls; stainless steel double compartment kitchen sinks; shower base; medicine cabiners; 50 stainless steel sink rims; 100 chrome waste traps; polished chrome lavatory, bath, sink fittings and faucets and valves. Several hundred feet copper pipe and tubing, different sizes, ass't lot of brass and copper fitting, elbows, couplings, brass-steam radiator valves and relief valves, valve seats, 500 ft. galvanized pipes, 1" to 1¾" very good supply galvanized couplings, elbow, tees, unions, bushings, nipples, caps, cast iron elbows, Y's Tees, 50' 4" cast iron soil pipe also cast iron fittings, plastic pipe, plastic elbows, various sizes; Nye pipe threader and cutter, pipe wrenches.
ELECTRICAL FIXTURES AND SUPPLIES
Very fine lot of 100 light fixtures, lamps, fluorescent fixtures, 150 conduit straps, pipe couplings, 400 ft. flexible conduit, 5000' of plastic jacketed electric wire, various sizes, 2 and 3 wire cable with 250' spool ground Romex cable; 600 outlet boxes supply Porcelain receptacles with pulls; ass't lots of 2-3 way switches, dimmer single pole push switches, plates, fuses, recepticals, switch boxes Breakers panels, many hundreds of misc. items for elec. shop; electric motors, tools.
OFFICE EQUIPMENT
National Cash Register; 4 drawer legal size file; bookcase, swivel chair, Burroughs Electric adding machine, counters and display cases. Many other numerous items. All new merchandise.
Terms: Cash
Sheriff's Sale on Execution
By Appointment of
Marvin Peppler, Winnebago County Sheriff
FREUND AUCTIONEERS
206 West River Drive, Omro, Wisconsin 685-2747
15 Sixth Street, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin 921-3290

AUCTION SALE
AUGUST 8—STARTING AT 12:30 P.M.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
AND SHOP TOOLS OF
LEO MIKELL
LOCATED: 1½ miles South of Fremont on County Highway H, next to Bachmann's Landing.

The Driscoll Real Estate having sold the Mikell home will therefore sell all personal on above date:
Kitchen table and six chairs; kitchen gas range; kitchen work cabinet; patio swing and two antique chairs; complete bedroom set; 19 inch portable TV; porch set; studio couch; recliner chair; 3x5' mirror; double bed with new mattress; work table; roll-away bed; G.E. refrigerator; Coles oil space heater; kitchen cabinet; 15 minnow buckets; 25, 4x10' oak planks; 16 ft. Tomahawk fiberglass boat with controls; 14 ft. aluminum boat; 20 h.p. Johnson outboard motor; Craftsman sabre saw; belt sander; ½ inch electric drill; 2 adjustable steel posts; 2 roof louvres; 7 aluminum windows; assortment of screws with many other items too numerous to mention.

The Driscoll Real Estate having sold the Gerald Dimler Farm will therefore sell the following personal at the Mikell property: 800 Case diesel with duo wheels; 3-16 in. mounted plows and front end loader, used 14 hundred hours; 66 Allis combine, ready to go; 1953 Chev truck with gravity box; wagon and flat rack; 12 ft. John Deere quack digger; 1,000 lb. scale; Fox chopper with corn head; electric clipper; set of 1638 chains; some small tools.

The Driscoll Realty having sold the former Red Owl store in Fremont will therefore sell the following equipment at 7 p.m. on August 8 at the Fremont store:
8 hole ice cream freezer; 8 ft. store deep freezer; 12 ft. refrigerated produce case; 10 ft. refrigerated meat case, all with units; Royal meat band saw; 2 sanitary store scales; 1,000 lb. platform scale; meat grinder with motor and attachments; some miscellaneous items.

Usual Auction Terms—For inspection of any of these items prior to sale call DRISCOLL REAL ESTATE, FREMONT, Ph. 446-3308.

Sale Conducted by
H. J. Jennerjohn
Auctioneer and Realtor
Hortonville Office: Ph. 779-4548 Appleton Res.: Ph. 757-5520

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'68 ½ Ton long, 28,000 mi
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'66 PANEL, V-8 engine
'66 ¾ Ton, V-8, 4 speed
'66 CHEVY VAN, 28,000 miles.
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1963 IHC Diesel Trac
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1968	PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr hardtop	$2295
1968	FORD XL 2 dr. Fastback	$2195
1968	FORD Torino 2 dr fastback	$1995
1967	PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr. sedan	$1695
1966	BUICK Skylark Convertible	$1595
1966	FORD 9 passenger wagon	$1595
1966	PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr sedan	$1495
1966	PONTIAC Catalina 2 dr hardtop	$1495
1966	CHEVROLET Impala 2 dr. hardtop	$1395
1966	PLYMOUTH 4 dr. Belvedere	$1195
1965	PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr sedan	$1095
1965	CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 dr. sedan	$805
1966	MERCURY Monterey 4 dr sedan	$1195
1967	TOYOTA 4 dr sedan	$1195
1965	MUSTANG 2 dr hardtop, V8	$995
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1968 MUSTANG—2 dr. hardtop
1968 CHEVROLET Impala coupe
1968 CADILLAC Sedan deVille
1968 FORD Galaxie 500 hardtop 2 dr
1968 PONTIAC—4 dr hardtop
1967 CHEVROLET 4 dr
1967 FORD Squire Wagon
1967 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury
1967 CHEVROLET Impala—2 dr hardtop, air conditioned
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1966 FORD Galaxie 500 Convert
1966 PONTIAC 2 dr hardtop
1965 OLDSMOBILE 98 — 4 dr
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'70 MALIBU 2-Dr Hardtop
'70 MERCURY Wagon
'70 VOLKSWAGEN Bug
'70 RAMBLER Wagon, Power, Air
'69 BUICK Electra 4 Dr, Air
'69 THUNDERBIRD Coupe — Air
'69 BUICK Wildcat 2 Dr Hardtop
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So every F rd (or Plymouth or Chevy) we get in trade on a new VW gets a 16-point inspection

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1966 CHEVROLET Impala S S Hardtop. White, 4-speed and radio $1195

1966 PONTIAC G. T. O Hardtop Green, automatic transmission, power steering, radio $1445

1966 PLYMOUTH Satellite V-8 engine, 4-speed, 2-Dr Hardtop $995

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Factory air, 29,000 miles.
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'66 FORD GALAXIE 500
Station Wagon. V-8, automatic, power steering.
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There's a Fest Going on in 'Cabbage Patch'

BEAR CREEK — Long pans of steaming hot dish, charcoal broiled wieners and brats, and a crock of crispy salad lure people from all over to a celebration of sauerkraut — and it takes half a ton to do it.

Ladies of St. Mary congregation in the Village of Bear Creek have been concocting these stars of the 6th annual Sauerkraut Festival yesterday and this morning. Lines of people will form a little before 11 a.m. when the ladies start serving.

Then under the trees on the St. Mary grounds families will eat and visit. The children will play games and march in a parade. Women will browse in the fancywork booth and the country store. An auctioneer will offer his bargains.

What he had in mind when he first suggested the festival, said Bishop John Grellinger, St. Mary pastor, was a chance for his congregation "to do something together" to build ties so people "would know each other beyond a nodding acquaintance."

He definitely thought it had accomplished that and more, for it has become the event that draws former Bear Creek people back home for a visit with their relatives and friends. Last year's crowd was estimated at 3,000.

'Cabbage Patch'

There is another obvious reason for the fest: Bear Creek is the "cabbage patch" of Wisconsin. Over half the crop goes to the community's leading industry — sauerkraut.

The Flanagan Brothers factory here donates the kraut and the women of the congregation prepare it.

In the baked dish besides sauerkraut, according to its cook, Mrs. Roy Young, go 140 pounds of ground beef, browned, salted and peppered, and mashed potatoes, all baked in layers with the potatoes on top.

Two crews will start baking at 8 this morning in the church kitchens and continue until 2.

The kraut is cooked briefly and drained before it goes into the dish. One of the secrets of the dish, said Mrs. Young, is using shredded kraut which makes it easier to serve.

The salad takes 24 gallons of kraut, 54 pounds of sugar, nine quarts of oil, nine quarts of red vinegar, 30 peppers, 10 bunches of celery, and seven pounds of onions, according to Mrs. Margaret Klegin, who has prepared the salad since the first fest.

Salad 'Keeps'

She mixed it yesterday and left the approximately 30 gallons in a big crock overnight for it to marinate. This is one salad, she pointed out, that "keeps."

Besides the work of the cooks and their crews, congregation members collect articles for the auction, plan games, prepare goods for the country store, run the queen contest, in other words do the multitude of things necessary for a successful festival.

At the same time they accomplish the original aim — they build ties. And the visitors accomplish theirs. They go home stuffed.



This is a view of the inside of the Experimental Aircraft Association Museum at Franklin.

A Visit to the EAA's Home

FRANKLIN — The world's smallest plane. A frail, open fuselage glider fashioned before the turn of the century. A 1912 Curtiss biplane — the oldest original plane still flying. A replica of the Red Baron's three-winged Fokker. Sleek racing planes. The Japanese Zero. Muscular military jets.

SUNDAY

August 2, 1970 Sunday Post-Crescent E 1

By Judy Nelson

Post-Crescent Correspondent

All can be seen in a sparkling new museum that has soared so high in just three years that it rates as one of the nation's most exciting air museums.

It's the Experimental Aircraft Association museum in Franklin, a suburb less than a half-hour's driving time from downtown Milwaukee by freeway.

There, the golden age of aviation unfolds before the visitor's eyes. The museum spotlights a glittering array of 70 antique, classic and experimental aircraft that dazzles the flier and nonflier alike. Even women find a visit enjoyable (if they can keep up to their children, who get highly enthusiastic about the old planes).

An uncluttered aviation treasure house, it is the only privately owned, free air museum in the world. More than 100,000 visited it last year and it didn't cost them a penny.

Group Has Grown

Franklin — southwest of Milwaukee and only a two-hour drive from Appleton — is the international headquarters of EAA, an international group of amateur plane builders and sport flying enthusiasts. EAA was founded in 1953 by a handful of aviation buffs in Milwaukee. Since then, it has mushroomed to 51,000 members in 53 countries.

Now step inside the museum. Row upon row of meticulously restored planes stand before you . . . all spit and polish. They look for all the world as if they'd just rolled off the assembly line.

Look to your right. You're nose to nose with a Sopwith Camel, the Nieuport 24 (the cold steel of its machine gun, and its skull and crossbones insignia gives you a chill). The open cockpit planes are superstars of the first air war.

Close your eyes and suddenly the calendar has turned back 50 years. World War I is raging and the gray Nieuport is winging over the battlefields of France. A steel-eyed ace grips the controls, leather helmet pulled low, goggles glimmering in the twilight. Suddenly, the rat-tat-tat of his machine guns rings out and the black finger of smoke erupting from his diving foe means he has scored a direct hit. . . .

But now it's time to move on. There's so much yet to see.

Chanute Glider

A paper thin Chanute glider hangs from the ceiling. A replica of the glider that railroad engineer Octave Chanute flew in 1896, it offers dramatic testimony of the bravado of the first air birds. The glider has no pilot's seat. The airman hung by his armpits from two bars under the lower wing. The only landing gear was his legs. A sprint down a hill got the flimsy glider airborne if the winds were right.

Another crowd pleaser is the 1912 Curtiss Pusher — a relic of the days when pilots really flew by the seat of their pants. Amazingly, it still flies. Each summer, the Pusher struts its stuff at Midwest air shows. The 90 horsepower engine, which is just behind the pilot's seat, can generate speeds of 50 or 60 miles an hour, not bad for what is believed to be the oldest flying plane in the world.

A big star is the world's smallest plane, the Stits Sky Baby. Only shoulder height and weighing less than 460 pounds, the plane has a mini-sized wing span of a bit more than 7 feet. Its top speed is a surprising 185 miles an hour. Designed and built by Ray Stits of Riverside, Calif., the stubby biplane has been flown by only two men. Stits built the plane merely to prove that a plane that small could carry a man aloft. It was retired in 1952.

For speed lovers, a section is devoted to racing planes.

Bonzo Race Plane

One is the Bonzo race plane, flown by Steve Wittman of Oshkosh, Wis., in four Thomson trophy races in the 1930s.

All red, the plane seats the pilot far to the rear — almost in the tail — and its Dachshund styled fuselage houses a mighty engine. Wittman took 2nd in the 1935 race and 3rd in 1938, when he averaged 259 miles an hour.

Outside stands an armada of military aircraft of World War II and Korean War vintage. A favorite is the F-86 Sabre jet that gave Americans air supremacy in the early days of the Korean War.

The museum also has scores of displays. Among them are plane engines, balloon baskets, parachutes, wing ribs and propellers, one of which — a navy dirigible propeller — towers more than 14 feet.

Much of the credit for the museum's success goes to the EAA founder and president, Paul Poberezny, a lieutenant colonel in the National Guard and a former World War II pilot. The 47 year old Poberezny lives, eats and sleeps flying ("I was born interested in flying," he quips). He has flown well over 100 homemade planes and 150 conventional ones, logging close to 20,000 hours in the air.

Religious Man

A religious man, Poberezny admits, "When I sit in church there's just two

Continued On Page 2

Forms From the Old West

OSHKOSH — Driving Indian Point Road in the Town of Oshkosh on a moonlight night or at dusk when magical things sometimes happen, a motorist might be startled to see two massive forms, dark and beautiful, drifting along the fence or exploding into incredibly swift motion.

Like animals from another age, two great humped animals with shaggy beards and fierce horns live in a three-acre pasture along the road. These are the legendary buffalo of the Old West, semi-domesticated but mighty reminders of an untamed land.

Passersby may view them in the daytime, too, of course. A lot of people come to see Chuck and Tress, the buffalo pets of David Kaufmann, 479 Indian Point Road, who, with his father, Florien, operates the Kaufmann dairy farm.

The operation includes about 75 head of cattle and two buffalo.

David acquired his pets as yearlings three years ago in November "just for a hobby," he said. They came from the Alvin West herd at Waupaca.

Play Is Careful

The elder Kaufmann plays with them "as if they were dogs," his wife said. She added, however, that he remains on the other side of the special five strand fence, its posts set in concrete, that encloses the pasture.

Chuck and Tress (named for a favorite uncle and aunt) weigh about 1,400 and 1,200 pounds, respectively. Like a cow or a horse, a man shouldn't fool around with that kind of weight, David will tell you. Additionally, buffalo, even Chuck and Tress, aren't all that tame and reliable.

The Kaufmanns have learned to do all petting of the animals below the nose where the buffalo can see what is being done. The veterinarian diagnoses from the "other side of the fence" and a proper distance is maintained by everybody.

Although buffalo aren't exactly cuddly pets, they do have the advantage of virtually taking care of themselves, David said. They stay outside all year, seeking only protection on the lee side of a building from winter's wind.

He has seen them in 16-degree-below weather rise from the snow hollows into which their bodies have melted, stretch as they do in summer, and frolic around. He conjectures that they eat snow in winter because they drink only about a cupful of water in snow season.

Simple Feed

Feed is about the same for the cows; grain, corn, malt, hay and silage.

Chuck and Tress are shedding winter coats this month, great "rugs" of hair hang from their bodies and blow away in the breezes.

They've had a little hard luck producing a calf. Tress had one last spring, but it was "poorly." David fed the little heifer with a nursing bottle and she was doing better than expected until August's electrical storm. Running from the thunder and lightning, the calf was trampled.

This spring both Chuck and Tress have been ill with worms, and David thinks the calf was lost. They're both feeling better now, however.

They are a magic pair out of the country's past, treasured by their owner for what they represent of the nation's history and shared with those who pass the field and come suddenly upon the great beasts, familiar from pictures but seldom seen in Winnebago County.



David Kaufmann has a home where the buffalo roam.

SUNDAY

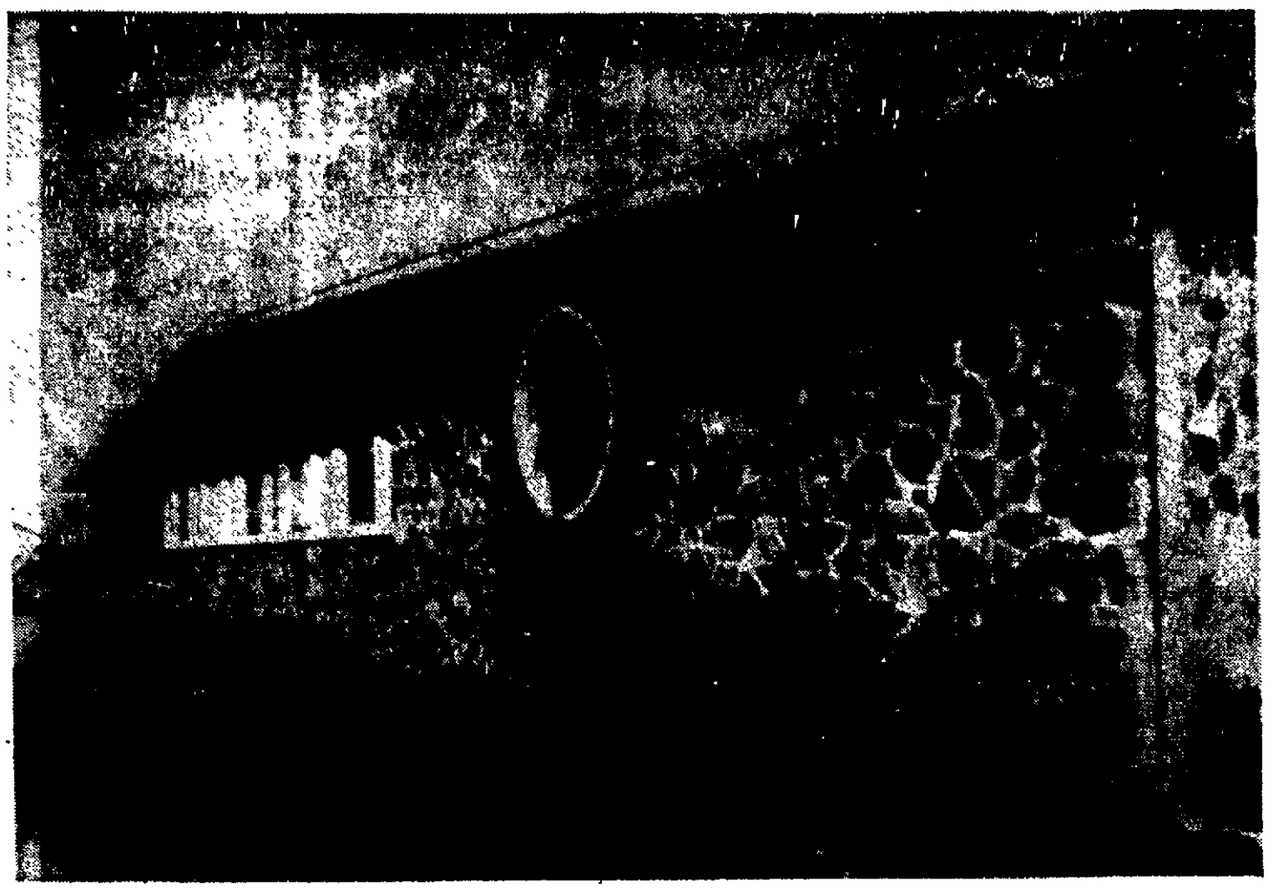
People
That's what art fairs are really all about . . . . . Page 3

Oil
The spills that wreck beaches and ecology . . . . . Page 4

Chinook
A new record fish caught off Sheboygan . . . . . Page 5

House
Here's a modular type of vacation home . . . . . Page 7

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



A Visit to EAA Museum, Home

Continued From Page 1

things on my mind — God and aviation."

In his view, the EAA museum is the second best in the United States, surpassed only by the Air Force Museum at Dayton, Ohio.

Through co-operation and a willingness to work, the "flying nuts" of the EAA — as they affectionately refer to each other — have shown a King Midas touch.

The half-million-dollar museum is already paid for.

Air shows (the Waukesha show provided $17,000 alone), raffles, fly-ins, and the sale of EAA drawings for homebuilts have raised much of the money. And volunteer labor slashed construction costs substantially.

"We're doers," Poberezny said quietly. "We don't wait for government handouts."

Two additions in 1969 almost doubled the museum's space. EAA also has a 300 car parking lot on its 15 acre tract.

How was this spectacular growth possible in just three years?

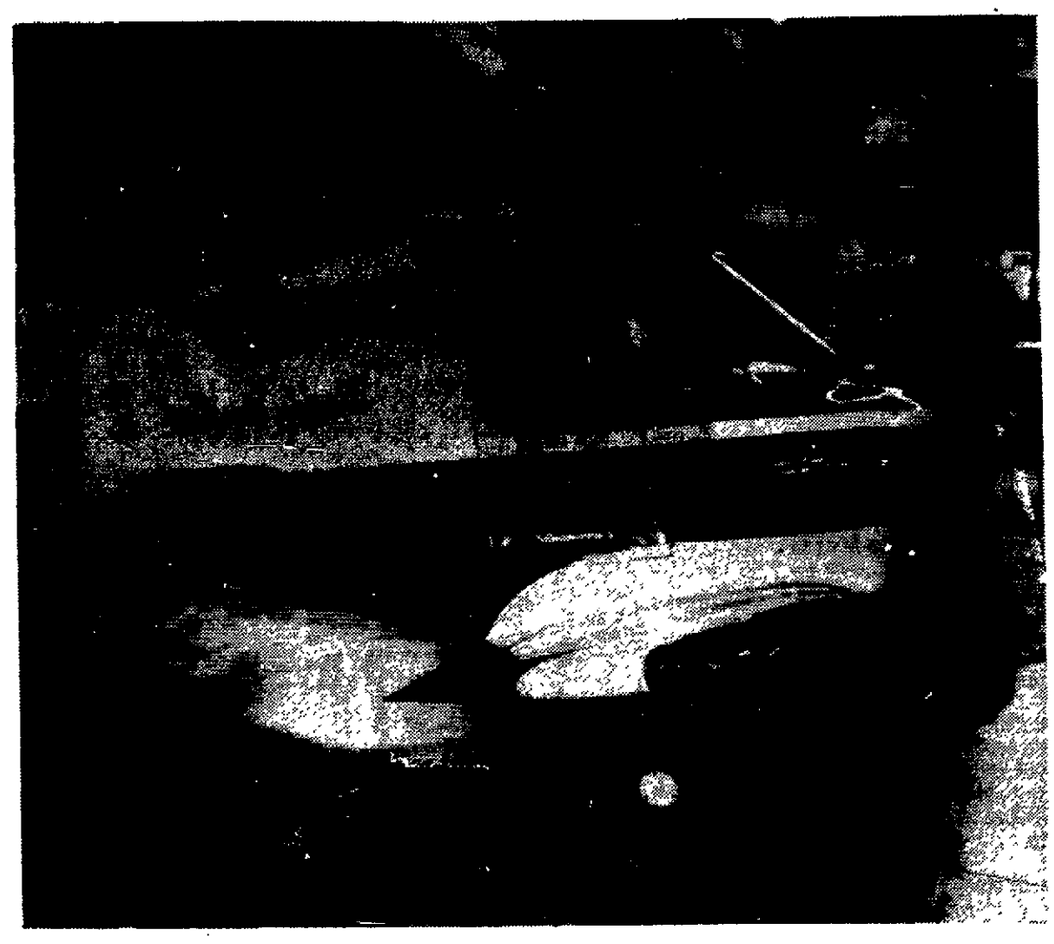
'Don't Sleep Much'

"Well, you don't sleep much is one thing," Poberezny said. "And we've got lots of believers."

Work has begun on a 200 seat auditorium that will be helpful in presenting aviation programs for touring school groups (last year 20,000 students visited the museum). Poberezny also is raising funds for an aviation research library.

"We've got big plans," he says. "We have our sights set on becoming the No. 1 air museum in the country."

Located at 11311 W. Forest Home Ave., the museum is open daily and Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 and Sundays from 1 to 5.





Study Finds Danger In Draining Swamps

The first "in-depth" study of river swamps as multiple-use environments has been released, the Wildlife Management Institute reports. Charles H. Wharton, professor of biology at Georgia State University, wrote the account of the value of southern river swamps.

The 48-page report, entitled "Southern River Swamp — A Multiple-Use Environment," published by the Bureau of Business and Economic Research at Georgia State University in Atlanta, has estimated the value of the 2,300-acre Alcovy River Swamp in northern Georgia to exceed $7 million per year or $430 million over the next 100 years. The U.S. Soil Conservation Service proposes to channelize the Alcovy and drain the swamp as a facet of small watershed flood control under Public Law 566. Conservationists want the Alcovy to become a State Scenic River.

The report points out a disturbing and sometimes shocking history of wetlands destruction. The Atchafalaya Basin in Louisiana, the Santee-Cooper manipulation in South Carolina which aided in the demise of the ivory-billed woodpecker and presently is causing excessive siltation in Charleston harbor, and the Cross-Florida Barge Canal now under construction, are some examples of swampland destruction that Wharton cites. He refers to an article by ecologist Eugene P. Odum which indicated that government agencies, encouraged by popular and political enthusiasm, are drawing plans for damning every stream and river in North America.

Aside from overwhelming ecological considerations, Wharton states that it is fundamentally wrong to expand tax monies for non-essential help to private citizens, while the pleas of public agencies and professionals are ignored. He suggests the following emergency action to curb the alarming rate of watershed modification: A moratorium on channelization, an inventory of inland wetlands, tax relief for swampland owners, a wetlands easement fund to compensate owners, and an inland wetland act. The Water Bank bills now before Congress would be a giant step in that direction.

Wharton concludes that even a "win some, lose some" philosophy is now unacceptable in handling our dwindling wetland resources.

'Hot Water' Can be Boon To Fishing

Being in hot water usually means being in trouble, but this isn't necessarily so when it comes to fishing.

In many areas of the country there are "hot water" lakes where fishing is excellent both summer and winter. These bodies of water are adjacent to electrical generating plants which use the lake's water as part of their steam generation process. Cool water is taken into the plant and warm water is returned to the supply reservoir.

In many places this warm water creates a year around primary food source — plants and animals which are forage for desirable species of fish. In some lakes, the area near the water discharge becomes rich with food; in turn, the fish become fat and sassy.

Species of fish found in these discharge water reservoirs are varied, according to information received by the fishing experts. In western Wyoming, for example, a coal-fired steam generation plant returns water to a lake where trout fishing is excellent. There, rainbows of three and four pounds are taken by deep trolling along the fringe area of the hot water discharge.

Other examples can be found in Missouri, where coal-fired generation plants at two locations offer good bass and crappie fishing the year 'round.

Not all the facts are known about hot water discharge into rivers and lakes. In some areas, anglers are opposing proposed nuclear-powered electrical generation plants for fear hot water discharge will seriously damage local fishing. Research into the problem is continuing, and while the story isn't complete yet there are some benefits for anglers in some reservoirs where a water re-cycling process is being used. The fishing gang suggests you check nearby power lakes and learn what is happening in this "hot water" fishing.

Suicide Rate Same As It Was in 1900

Eleven suicides per 100,000 population—a rate the same as 70 years ago—occur annually in the U.S. The rate is 2.5-to-3 times greater among men than women, and rises with age. For each suicide, there are some eight cases of attempted suicide. In addition, many of the annual 50,000 motor car deaths are suspected "autocides."

Common Measles Increasing Again

Common measles, which for the past three years appeared on the verge of eradication, is increasing again, according to a current report in a national pharmaceutical publication.

Kill Garden Slugs With Stale Beer

To kill garden slugs, let them drown in beer, suggests the Research Service of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. Beer is more effective than metaldehyde, the commonly-used poison, and the pests can't leave it. Furthermore beer is both inexpensive and otherwise harmless. The slugs show no preference for brands. They'll even go for stale beer.

Memorial Honors Tom Mix

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A busload of school children pulled up at a rest area on a desolate stretch of U.S. 80-89, about 50 miles north of here. The youngsters piled out, and a few read the inscription on a small monument.

"Tom Mix . . . who's he?" asked one of the boys.

Few motorists stop here to reminisce and to look at the rough stone monument topped with a metal silhouette of the cowboy's horse, Tony, head lowered and riderless.

Mix died in 1940 when his car went out of control in a desert wash which runs across the road next to the monument. When the monument was installed in 1947, 300 friends of the one-time King of Cowboys came to hear his old pal, Gene Autry, sing a sad "Empty Saddles."

The monument's plaque reads:

January 6, 1880—October 12, 1940

In Memory of Tom Mix

"Whose spirit left his body on this spot and whose characterization and portrayals in life served to better fix memories of the Old West in the minds of living men."

Few of the school children have heard of Tom Mix, but some of their parents, their grandparents and their great grandparents remember him well.

State Will Survey Recreation Needs

MADISON — What Wisconsin families do outdoors, and where they go to do it, are questions to be answered in a survey of 10,000 households, set to begin within the next few days, the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) says.

Officially a "recreation demand survey," the study involves a randomly selected sample of homes in all sections of the state. Questions will be asked during telephone calls which are expected to take approximately 10 minutes.

Questions will relate to family overnight trips within the previous four weeks, recreation activities within the previous two weeks, with no overnight stays, and certain selected activities within the previous year.

The objective is to identify peoples' wants in outdoor recreation, and to determine where DNR and other agencies and local government units should concentrate planning, land acquisition and development for needed facilities. General conclusions of the study will be made available to private enterprise for use in developing recreation facilities.

Households to be called have been pre-selected, by phone numbers, and will receive notices in the mail prior to being called. Up to three calls will be made, if necessary, to find a family member 18 years of age at home to answer the questions.

All data collected will be anonymous, and will in no way be connected with named individuals or families, or used for any commercial purpose.

The survey, being conducted for DNR by trained interviewers of the Survey and Research Lab of the University of Wisconsin, is expected to take about seven weeks.

Wisconsin Land in History Register

MADISON — Four widely known Wisconsin properties have been entered into the National Register of Historic Places, the State Travel Service reports.

They include the first state capitol at Belmont, in Grant County, and the Cotton House, Tank cottage and Hazelwood, all of Green Bay.

Don't be Afraid of 1st Boating Outing

You've been invited aboard for a day or a weekend — and you've never set foot on a deck before. What's expected of you? What should you wear? What about all that strange language boatmen use?

The Let's Go Boating Committee, a new national group devoted to helping boating beginners, reports that there is no mystery to the sport, nor does it require natural expertise.

According to the committee, common sense is the rule, even in yacht racing. And all those salty terms really have a purpose that become clear after a couple of outings.

Not much should be expected of the novice boatman from his host. You can, however, make your skipper and yourself a happier crew by observing a few basic rules.

First, candidly tell your host you're inexperienced. He'll appreciate it if you do. Most skippers must make some mental notes on who will handle what, even to as simple a chore as casting off. He should know what to expect from you — and what not to expect.

Proper Clothing

Secondly, come prepared. That means adequate clothing. Most beginners, understandably, tend to overdress — or underdress. Forget those bikini-clad beauties and bare-chested models waving at you from the boating ads; they're models. You want protection and comfort afloat.

A good point to remember is this: Temperature extremes are more pronounced on the water than on land. After sundown of the hottest day in summer, you might not need a sweater ashore; on the water, you will. (In some northern states, it's not unusual to require a winter-weight sweater jacket on a late August evening on the water.)

Remember, too, that on a bright day, the breeze may mask the sun's rays. But they're still at work — on you — and you'll feel them at night if you haven't used a good sunburn preventive and provided sufficient clothing coverage.

Thus, for a typical day-sailing trip, wear a shirt or blouse with long sleeves (you can always roll them up), shorts or slacks. Keep everything loose. Carry a medium-weight sweater and, if there's a chance of rain, a waterproof jacket. And sunglasses. In cooler weather, of course, allow for even sharper drops in temperature after sundown. Be comfortable.

If your invitation is for more than a day, try to make your clothing do double duty rather than show the extent of your wardrobe. Adequate protection is your goal, but a steamer trunk filled with "fashions for every occasion" may get you left at the dock. Remember that storage space on any boat is always at a premium.

Deck Shoes

Non-skid deck shoes are, of course, a must. Today, several styles are available in a wide price range.

You'll gain a glance of respect from your skipper if you'll make a quick check of your soles for any deck-wrecking ingredients — imbedded pebbles, sand, grease or oil spots — before boarding your host's pride and joy.

Third, be on time — or early, if possible. This will give you a few moments to look the boat over. Don't hesitate to ask: "what is this, what does it do, what is it called?" Most skippers are happy to talk about their boats day or night, and also to show off a bit.

While powerboats are relatively uncomplicated, larger sailboats have considerable gear and you won't have time to ask about all of it in most cases. After a few basic queries, rely upon your own observations to see how things function. Once you've witnessed the workings of various items of gear, you won't need words. Suddenly, the puzzle becomes a clear picture of functional unity.

In short, ask questions — then watch.

Fourth, ask the skipper what you can do. If you don't understand an assignment, ask again. It's better for him to repeat it than to believe you can handle something you really can't.

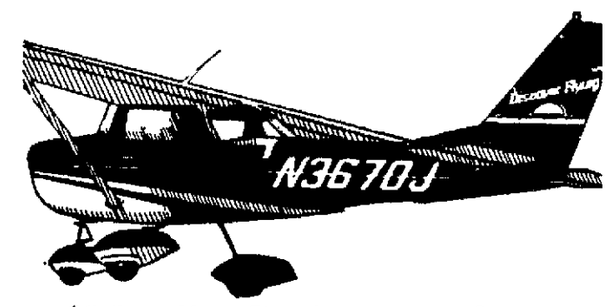
Don't Rush It

Fifth, once you do understand — pitch in. Think every assignment through, no matter how small, and don't rush it. You'll quickly gain confidence, you'll raise your ego level a notch or two — and you'll make your time afloat more enjoyable by participating.

Crewing aboard a racing boat is something else, but it is nothing anyone of average intelligence and coordination can't handle. The important thing is to make sure your skipper knows of your inexperience. Once you're racing, the fun of being part of a team quickly removes any doubts you may have about your ability.

Put these points together and you'll score more than a few with your skipper. You'll undoubtedly earn yourself a second invitation before you're back in port — and you'll have glimpsed an exciting new way of life awaiting you on the water.





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An Art Fair Is a Place for People





OSHKOSH — An art fair means art and craft objects.

But it also means people . . . lots of them.

And when the 13th annual Winnebagoland Art Fair was held under sponsorship of the Oshkosh Public Museum last month, it drew so large a crowd that officials were reluctant to estimate its size.

All they knew was that a perfect day had brought "the biggest ever" to the museum grounds.

Here, while judges strolled among the 155 different exhibits, seeking to select winners in the professional and non-professional classifications, members of the public at large made their judgements where it counted . . . by purchasing paintings, craft objects, sculpture and jewelry directly from the artists themselves.

And there were plenty of articles up for sale.

The newly formed Oshkosh firm of (Phil) Layne and (Dan) Melesevich (see upper left photo) was holding its first public showing of fur jackets, vests, skirts and other apparel.

Artist Bill Waitenback was displaying his portrait studies of Wisconsin Indian personalities.

As for paintings and rings and broaches and bracelets . . . it was only necessary to test the former against an imaginary wall (lower right) or the latter against a very real wrist or finger (lower left).

No doubt about it, the search was almost as much fun as ownership itself.

Whether one was brought to the fair by curiosity, by a sincere interest in art, by a desire for an inexpensive family outing, or simply by a wish to enjoy the sun and a breath of clean, Wisconsin air . . . the event was an unqualified success.

Winners took home ribbons and cash prizes.

Buyers took home the canvases and jewelry of their choice.

And non-buyers could console themselves that they'd overcome the temptation to spend more money than they could afford on an art object they didn't really need.

There was something for everyone.

And the best part of it all was that there was no admission fee, no qualifications for attendance, and no ill effects other than, possibly, a hastily purchased painting forever afterward on the living room wall.

It was truly a people's fair.

Post-Crescent Photos
By James Auer





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Program in Turkey

Political Extremes Hit Birth Control

By NICK LUDINGTON
Associated Press Writer

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) Birth control is under fire at both political extremes in Turkey. The United States is pushing the idea, says a leftist writer, because it wants Turkey to be a small, tame ally. A right winger says Turkey should bar birth control until there are as many Turks as Russians. The ratio now is 7 to 1.

Despite such criticisms, and a general lack of urgency, the nation's five-year-old program to curtail population has had some success. The birth rate is down slightly in recent years, to 2.7 per cent, compared with 1.8 in the United States.

Few people consider Turkey crowded with 34 million people in 296,500 square miles, but current birth rates could double the population in 25 years.

Government Projects

About $1½ million is spent annually on government birth control projects. This is less than $1 in every $1,000 of over-all spending. The U.S. government has supplied nearly $3 million in grants and loans for population control. About 250,000 Turkish women have received intrauterine loops provided by the Population Council. Contraceptive pills given by Sweden are distributed to 10,000 women. About 20,000 others, mostly in cities, buy pills.

The birth control program gets virtually no publicity. Neither the president nor prime minister ever has made a strong statement supproting it.

The man who would like to see Turks equal Russians in number is Alpaslan Turkes, a former evolutionary colonel who leads the Nationalist Action party. Activists from this party raided an international seminar on birth control last year, throwing smoke bombs and shouting slogans about "Greater Turkey."

Chance Resisted

More important than such feelings is a general resistance to change shown by Turkey's devoutly Moslem peasants, two-thirds of the population.

Abortion is forbidden in the Moslem religion. Prevention of conception is not. Local religious leaders and peasants often confuse the two.

Many peasant women are unwilling to have loops inserted by male doctors. Rumors about ill effects from the loops are sometimes spread by village midwives who fear loss of business.

Dr. Nusret Fisek, director of the Population Planning Institute at Hacettepe University here, says urbanization taking place in Turkey as elsewhere, is a strong factor encouraging birth control.

"In the countryside children are no burden, in the city they are," he comments. "It is an economic and social matter. Nothing can stop it if people want it. Government participation can only speed it up or slow it down."

He believes Turks in general favor birth control.

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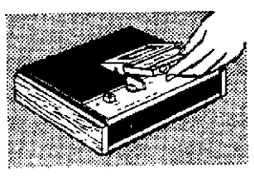


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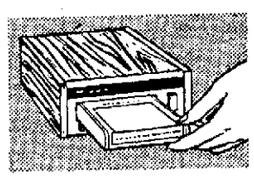
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Bedding—Fourth Floor



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Oil Spills Imperil Man, Too

BY JOE WING

At 1 o'clock on the morning of Sept. 16, 1969, on stormy Buzzards Bay, the barge Florida, under tow to the Cape Cod Canal, got off course, struck rocks near West Falmouth Harbor, and spewed its oil cargo out upon the waters.

That set in motion a chain of tragic but enlightening events.

The 650-ton spill of No. 2 fuel oil wasn't big when ranged against such a one as the Torrey Canyon disaster, involving 100,000 tons of crude, off the British coast three years ago. But it was unique in being practically on the doorstep of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution. As a result it has been studied like no other oil spill before or since.

Out of these studies has grown the conviction of scientists that oil cast on troubled waters does far more than gum up the beaches and kill waterfowl and marine life.

Some of the saturated hydrocarbon fractions of the oil got into the tissues of oysters and other animals. Now the question is, says Dr. Howard Sanders, senior scientist in the Institution's Department of Biology, whether these fractions will be concentrated increasingly as small marine organisms are eaten by bigger ones and those by bigger ones still.

That is what has happened with the chlorinated hydrocarbon pesticides such as DDT and that has led to the decimation of some birds which prey on fish forming the end product of this chain of life.

There is suspicion that DDT can cause cancer in humans. There is more certainty that some oil ingredients trigger cancerous growth. If concentration of these ingredients occurs in the chain of life, most surely the result will be evil.

"All crude oils and refined oils are poisons for all marine organisms and for man," says Dr. Max Blumer, senior scientist in the Chemistry Department at the Institution. "Poisoning can be immediate or slow and long lasting."

Driven by a southwest gale, the Buzzards Bay spill wiped out the marine life in little Wild Harbor beyond West Falmouth.

"That first week you could walk knee deep in dead animals along the shore," says Dr. Sanders with understandable exaggeration. There were windrows of dead or dying fish, worms, crustaceans, crabs and mollusks, not only from between the tides but from the depths.

Despite a boom rigged across its mouth, Wild Harbor River also became a death bed. In three days before the disaster, $3000 worth of oysters and scallops were taken from areas closed thereafter to fishing.

The ominous thing is that now, nearly a year later, the only living creature moving into the vacuum is a worm that thrives in polluted waters. There is no indication that nature has purged itself of the lethal oil. On the contrary, every storm stirs up the oil saturated sediments no longer stabilized by living material and causes new kills. The area of destruction now covers about 5,500 acres. Surviving mussels on the outskirts do not reproduce.

It may take three to five years for the offshore waters to cleanse themselves, Dr. Blumer guesses, and ten years for the marshes to become healthy again. Twenty odd species of fish as well as shellfish depend on such marshes for regeneration.

Although the Buzzards Bay research has been enlightening, says Dr. Sanders, much more needs to be known about the causes and effects of oil spills.

"We must have a better investigation system," he says. "We have suggested one like that used for airplane crashes in which people are flown at once to find out what really happened."

As it is, no government agency has full authority and no one knows just what to do.

Fishermen know that kerosene actually attracts lobsters, and it seems likely that chemicals used to disperse oil make some of the noxious fractions more readily available for consumption by marine life. In the Gulf of Mexico one company applied dispersants but would not let investigators know what chemicals were used.

"The oil companies just want to get the spills out of sight," says Dr. Sanders. "How can they use chemicals on the environment without checking what they do?"

Dr. Sanders and Dr. Blumer take little stock in recent reports that the ocean has cleaned up the Torrey Canyon after the spill, a layman could see little amiss. Only time will tell whether the millions of tons of oil reaching the oceans each year will do damage now unknown to the life of the sea and, consequently, to man.

spill. They question whether adequate chemical and biological tests have been made.

What matter if Cornwall beaches soon seemed clean? In Buzzard's Bay, a week



On a beach where he should be playing, a little boy views a windrow of dead sea life, a small part of the toll of the Buzzards Bay oil spill.

Good Earth Crusade

DID YOU KNOW?

Catfish are social creatures and have pecking orders comparable with those established by chickens, and by man. Dr. Jelle Atema of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution says such fish can recognize each other by smell. They establish territories and on occasion fight to settle who's boss. The losers act just like you might expect—well cowed.

WHAT YOU CAN DO

Since 60 per cent of the world's oil production moves by sea, one small contribution an individual can make is to reduce his own personal demands for such traffic. Hold down on unnecessary automobile trips and use mass transportation or walk when you can.



This striking cartoon, drawn by Albert Hahn, Sr., in 1914 to illustrate the danger of floating mines, was reproduced recently in the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution's magazine, Oceanus, to dramatize the hazards of oil pollution.

Ladybugs Help Chase Out Pests

SEATTLE (AP) — Ecological interest ran rampant in the Seattle Times city room recently when newsman Jim Heckman portioned out 100,000 ladybugs to fellow workers who preferred the insects to use of pesticides.

Ladybugs eat aphids and other plant-destroying insects.

Heckman ordered his to deal with garden problems on which he didn't want to use a pesticide. Before ordering he posted a notice on the city room bulletin board for anyone else interested.

A number of colleagues responded, and Heckman wound up sending $41 to a California firm for the ladybugs, then distributing them to his co-workers. His major problem at that point, he said, turned out to be packaging.

First Mailbox Was Set Up in 1858

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

A 4-year-old sitting on the front porch steps, disconsolate because the postman had

Stamps

walked by without leaving anything; a businessman with heavy mail volume and preferring other pursuits than slitting envelopes and checking contents quickly approximates his daily receipts (per enclosed checks) by weighing the letters, leaving details to employes, so he can head for his favorite golf course sooner.

Something in the mail means different things to different people.

Today is the anniversary of the first street letter boxes to be set up in American cities. It was 1858. Boston and New York were rivals for this first in our history. With our national postal system barely out of its infancy, thoughts were already being given to greater convenience for public use of the mails.

A young swain, thoughtful enough to purchase postage in advance, could hurriedly pen a letter to his fair love (who lived the dreadful distance of 90 miles away) and post it in the nearest letter box on a street corner while it was still warm with emotion. A shopkeeper could get off an order for more goods between waiting upon customers. It minimized the hazard from pedestrian and horse traffic for a cane-dependent old lady who wanted to get off a letter



to her ailing sister in Baltimore.

Handy receptacle for mailing letters is a useful detail; what really makes the whole idea work is the "mailman." It's a good life for him . . . and important to the communications system we've come to depend upon very much. The rainy days he endures are forgotten in the cheerful sunshine of a "nice" day. And the pleasant days are more numerous than we think, we office-bound or mill-bound, indoor creatures who get out of joint with the weather whims of nature.

Acknowledgment of the postman's role, keying to postage stamp design, goes back quite a ways. Of course there's the Pony Express rider in the 1869 postage series — a mailman of pioneer stature. But in 1912-13, the full spectrum of factors in the movement of mail was covered rather well in our Parcel Post stamps, as reflected in the different designs — including a "city carrier." In 1955 a rather short-lived stamp was issued for the implementing of a new idea — certified mail (a cross between special delivery and registered). This stamp featured a "letter carrier."

Any way you look at it, those first letter boxes in two of our key cities were an important part of the development which brought us to a point where the mails are an integral part of commerce and humanity.

What's that? Over the weekend you wanted to get off a letter inviting Aunt Alice to plan on visiting the middle of next month ... and you couldn't find a box which "promised" pickup earlier than Monday noon? Like any other tool we have available, there are limits. At least, let's remember Boston and New York as the places where potential convenience began.

Crossword Puzzle —

HORIZONTAL

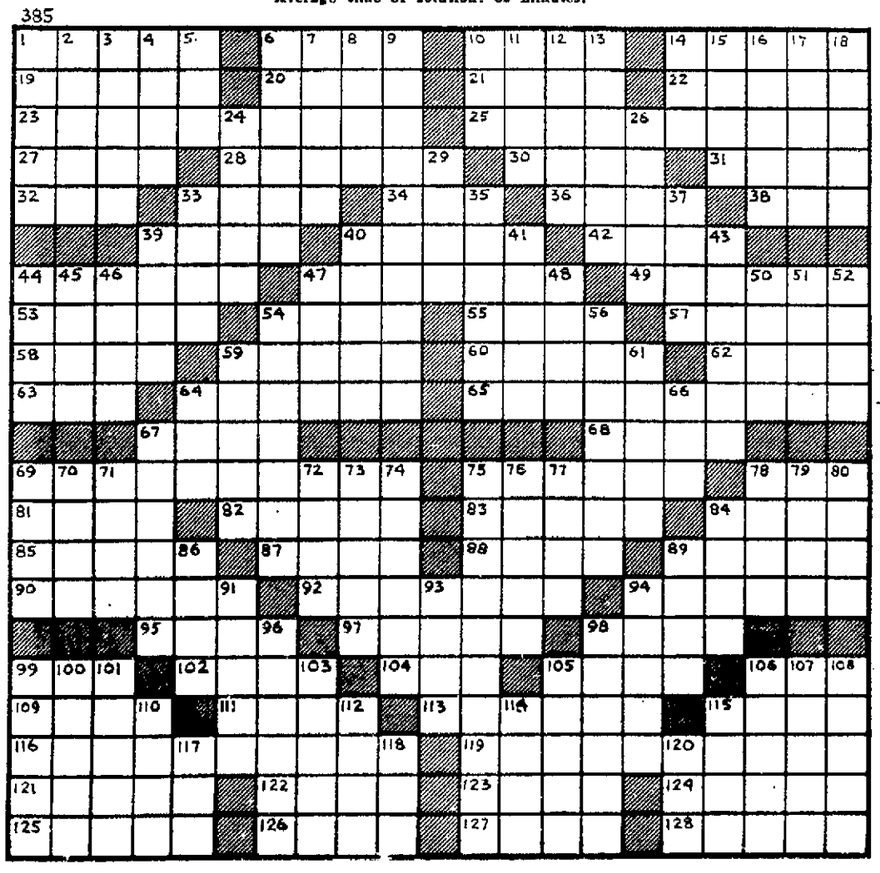
1—Certain chalcedonies
6—Alaskan city
10—Andy's pal
14—Social division
19—Arabian chieftain (var.)
20—Javanese tree
21——— Raton
22—To the degree that
23—They stir up conflict
25—Annoying
27—Case for toilet articles
28—Consents
30—Twenty quires
31—Fish sauce
32—Quiet retreat
33—Layer of the iris
34—Kind of fruit
36—Adorn
38—Skill
39—A fuel
40—Cubic meter
42—Dismounted
44—Naval signal
47—Hecklers
49—Dung beetle
53—Girl's name
54—Chinese wax
55—Breakwater
57—Muse of poetry
58—Italian city
59—Yuccalike plant
60—John Wayne, for one
62—Aware of
63—Make lace
64—Collects patiently
65—A flower
67—Tense
68—Exclamation
69—Begin again
75—Lessens
78—Haircut
81—A nervous seizure (Malay)
82—Sacred song
83—Eminent
84—Cabbage
85—Kitchen aid
87—Road sign
88—Very (Fr.)
89—Plum, for one
90—Expiated
92—Stupid
94—Result of a mine explosion
95—Thrall
97—Uneven, as if eaten
98—A dance
99—English festival
102—Numskull
104—Personality
105—Combine or unite
106—A wing
109—Luxurious
111—Chapter of the Koran
113—Frightened
115—Man in Genesis
116—Levy
119—Wanderers
121—Lariat
122—Grafted (Her.)
123—The sweetsop
124—Mountain crest
125—A meeting
126—Check
127—To load
128—S-shaped curves

VERTICAL

1—Stitched
2—Central American tree
3—Item on summer TV
4—Half: a prefix
5—Sign of hit play
6—Lump of gold
7—La Tosca, for one
8—Dark region on Mars
9—Indispensable items
10—Warp yarn
11—Othello, for one
12—Larger than a septet
13—Caravan area
14—Mongrel
15—Handle
16—Roman matron's garment
17—Stove accessory
18—Choose
24—Nautical
26—Mr. Ludwig, and others
29—Hard fat
33—African river
35—Surgical saw
37—Rodents
39—South American rodent
40—Drawing room
41—Heath
43—Italian playing cards
44—Engrossed
45—Charles Lamb
46—Ancient box
47—Greek letter
48—Hardens
50—Hindu queen
51—Aleutian island
52—Cry of the bittern
54—Elizabeth Barrett Browning
56—Revolves
59—A marked decline
61—Governed
64—Herd of whales
66—Shortnapped fabric
67—Keepsakes
69———avis
70—Give forth
71—Katharine Hepburn vehicle
72—Mythical Aztec hero
73—Cathedral enclosure
74—Certain fashions
75—Averse to society
76—Narrowminded (Fr.)
77—To ——; precisely
78—Contest
79—Leather flask
80—A beverage
84—Rough, projecting rock
86—Bamboolike grass
89—Beat with a stick
91—Waste matter
93—Wooden pegs
94—Unrefined
96—Streamfilled gorges
98—Strip whale blubber
99—Aside
100—Also-ran
101—Attempt
103—Famous Council
105—Wept
106—Baxter and Jeffreys
107—Miss Lehmann
108—Donkeys
110—Heats (dial.)
112—Feed the pot
114—Unsorted, wheaten flour
115—Projecting lugs
117—Posed for portrait
118—Egyptian sun-god
120—Scottish explorer

Average time of solution: 62 minutes.

385



Wildflowers Bloom in August

BY CLARA HUSSONG

If you drive about the countryside now you can't help seeing the large and showy wildflowers in bloom.

Outdoors Wisconsin

You'll find them everywhere, along the roadsides, in pastures and wastelands, and at the edges of woods and in sunny clearings of the woods. They come in white and in all possible colors: Red, yellow, orange, pink, blue and purple in various shades.

You can't miss the blue of chicory which makes broad bands of color now at the sides of the road. This tall weed with its starry flowers was planted by early settlers for its roots, which when dried were used as a substitute for coffee. It escaped from gardens and now is a common flower all over the state. It will keep blossoming all through the month and on into September.

Queen Anne's lace is another conspicuous roadside and field flower. It has finely cut carrot-like foliage, and flat clusters of white flowers. The blossom head looks like a round lace medallion. It is a beautiful flower and a pesty weed in hayfields.

Have you ever seen this blossom occurring in pink instead of white? A friend of mine, Mrs. Mildred (Spencer) Havlick told me that she once found three Queen Anne's lace clusters which were definitely pink.

Every summer since then we have been looking for a pink specimen. Several times we've found one still in bud which had a pinkish cast, but no wide open cluster in anything but white. Not long ago Mildred and I and a cousin of hers who was with her on the original find, were driving about in the Town of Allouez when we found several wide open clusters which were pale pink, and one pale pink specimen with deep rose florets trimming the outside edge of the cluster.

This reminds me of another "off-color" blossom that Bird Club members saw recently. We were walking along the Deer Lick Trail at The Ridges in Baileys Harbor and had seen many wood lilies. In one spot we found one which was yellow instead of bright orange as the rest were. We ran into Roy Lukes, naturalist and guide at the wildflower sanctuary, and asked him to explain it. He had seen it too and thought it was "just a freak."

Both garden and wild flowers sometimes produce blossoms which are so different in color or in other ways from the rest of the species that they are termed "freaks," or "sports."

Wood lilies may be through blossoming at The Ridges now but you may still see their relative, the Turk's cap lily, with its nodding flower head and recurved petals. This blossom too is bright orange with dark spots.

Look for pitcher plants there, too. You will find them in boggy areas along the boardwalks which cross over from one ridge to another. Both blossoms and leaves, which trap insects, are curiously shaped. Bluebells, or harebells, are still blossoming there now, as is the yellow wild coreopsis.

It is too late for the lady's slippers now, but you will find other wild orchids in bloom at The Ridges in August. Look for the purple fringed orchis, and several white varieties of the habenaria group.

If your favorite flower haunts are the sandy areas, you'll find colorful blooms in such places, too. Orange milkweed, or "butterfly weed," is blossoming now. You'll also find the lavender tufted cushions of bergamot which you'll recognize as a mint by its fragrance.

THE ACES

ON BRIDGE by IRA G. CORN JR. TEAM CAPTAIN

Once a bridge player reaches expert class, he is on the lookout for squeezes. Although the squeeze is rather commonplace to the expert, it provides such strong feelings of pleasure and satisfaction (probably related to power and dominance) that the search for the squeeze is always on.

For anyone on his way to expert class, the first squeeze becomes such a momentous event that every friend within miles soon hears of it. And the player who executes his first squeeze thinks that he has "arrived" — at last.

Robert Hamman, one of The Aces, has pulled off many a squeeze in his day, but he remembers none quite so vividly as the one that follows.

Both sides vulnerable
Dealer South

NORTH
♠ 10 7 6
♥ K 5 4
♦ A K 9 8 7
♣ 5 3

Hamman (WEST): ♠ J 9 5 4 3 2 ♥ J 10 3 ♦ 6 5 4 ♣ A
His victim (EAST): ♠ A Q 8 ♥ Q 8 7 6 ♦ Q J 10 ♣ 9 7 2

SOUTH
♠ K
♥ A 9 2
♦ 3 2
♣ K Q J 10 8 6 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♦	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
4 ♣	Pass	5 ♣	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Jack of hearts.

On this hand Hamman was defending, and he managed to pull one of the rarest plays in the game: He managed to squeeze his partner!

Declarer won the heart opening in his hand, while the unsuspecting East, Mike Lawrence, signalled with the eight of hearts to show a high honor.

The king of clubs now went to Hamman's ace, and he carefully detached the death card — the 10 of hearts. He was on the right track, returning a heart to dislodge dummy's entry to the diamond suit, but he unfortunately selected the heart that was to immortalize him — in reverse! Watch.

Declarer won the king of hearts on the table, and with nothing better to do, ran off every one of his clubs. On the last club play, Lawrence was in the unenviable position of having to part with one of his goodies. A diamond was out and the ace of spades didn't look too appetizing, so by the process of elimination, he discarded the queen of hearts.

When declarer now produced the nine of hearts, Lawrence thought he was the leading actor in a nightmare. He finally discarded the ace of spades. Declarer now cashed the king of spades and the ace-king of diamonds to make his "unmakeable" contract.

Hamman was last seen bribing the kibitzers not to mention the hand. Now the whole country knows about it.

Tip for the Day

If you ever are unfortunate enough to make a play that squeezes your partner, hope to heaven that there is not a newspaper columnist in the immediate area.

position:

NORTH
♠ 10
♥ —
♦ A K 9 8
♣ —

WEST: ♠ J 9 5 4 3 ♥ — ♦ — ♣ —
EAST: ♠ A ♥ Q ♦ Q J 10 ♣ —

SOUTH
♠ K
♥ 9
♦ 3 2
♣ 4

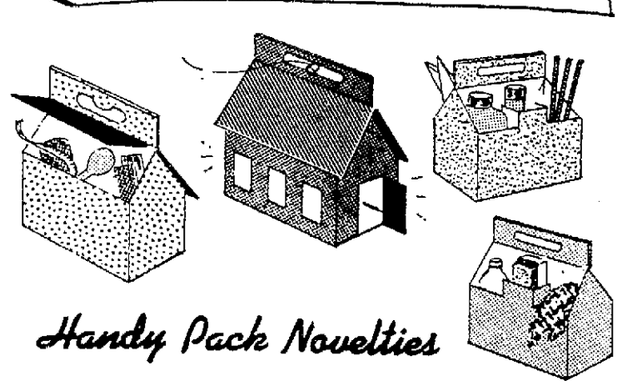
South played his last club and discarded a spade from the table. Lawrence was in the

Arab Women Form Handicraft Co-op

TEL AVIV (AP) — Twenty-four Arab women of the occupied West Bank of Jordan have recently formed a handicraft cooperative — the first such venture to be tried by West Bank women.

The women, all trained in sewing and handicrafts in an Israeli Labor Ministry course, have raised enough funds to rent production quarters, and are negotiating with several companies for orders.

SCRAP CRAFT FUN with Edna.....



Handy Pack Novelties

Those plain cardboard pop bottle cartons can be turned into some very pretty, useful items.

Sewing Box

Trim or remove the dividers. Cut a lid for each side from stiff cardboard and hinge to the carton with fabric tape. Cover outside and bottom with adhesive-backed paper, wallpaper, or fabric. Line carton, if you wish.

School Centerpiece

Remove the dividers, cut out windows, and line with colored cellophane. Paint the carton or cover with paper. Cut a flap for a door. Add paper window frames and a roof made from two pieces of cardboard, taped to the sides. Attach a bell to the center of the painted handle and add a pull string. Place a flashlight inside.

Carryalls

You'll find the cartons useful for many other purposes—as a mail caddy, shoe shine kit, magazine rack, picnic tote, cleaning supplies caddy. Simply decorate it to suit its purpose.

A decorated carton would also make an excellent carrier for those cut flowers you bring in from your garden.

For ideas using the pop bottles and bottle caps that came in the carton, send for book #223, "Pop Bottles and Caps." To obtain your copy, send 50c with your name and address (be sure to include book number and title) to: "Scrap Craft Fun," in care of this newspaper.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Fish Really Are Bigger In the South

Old angler's tales are like old wive's tales in that they are often true.

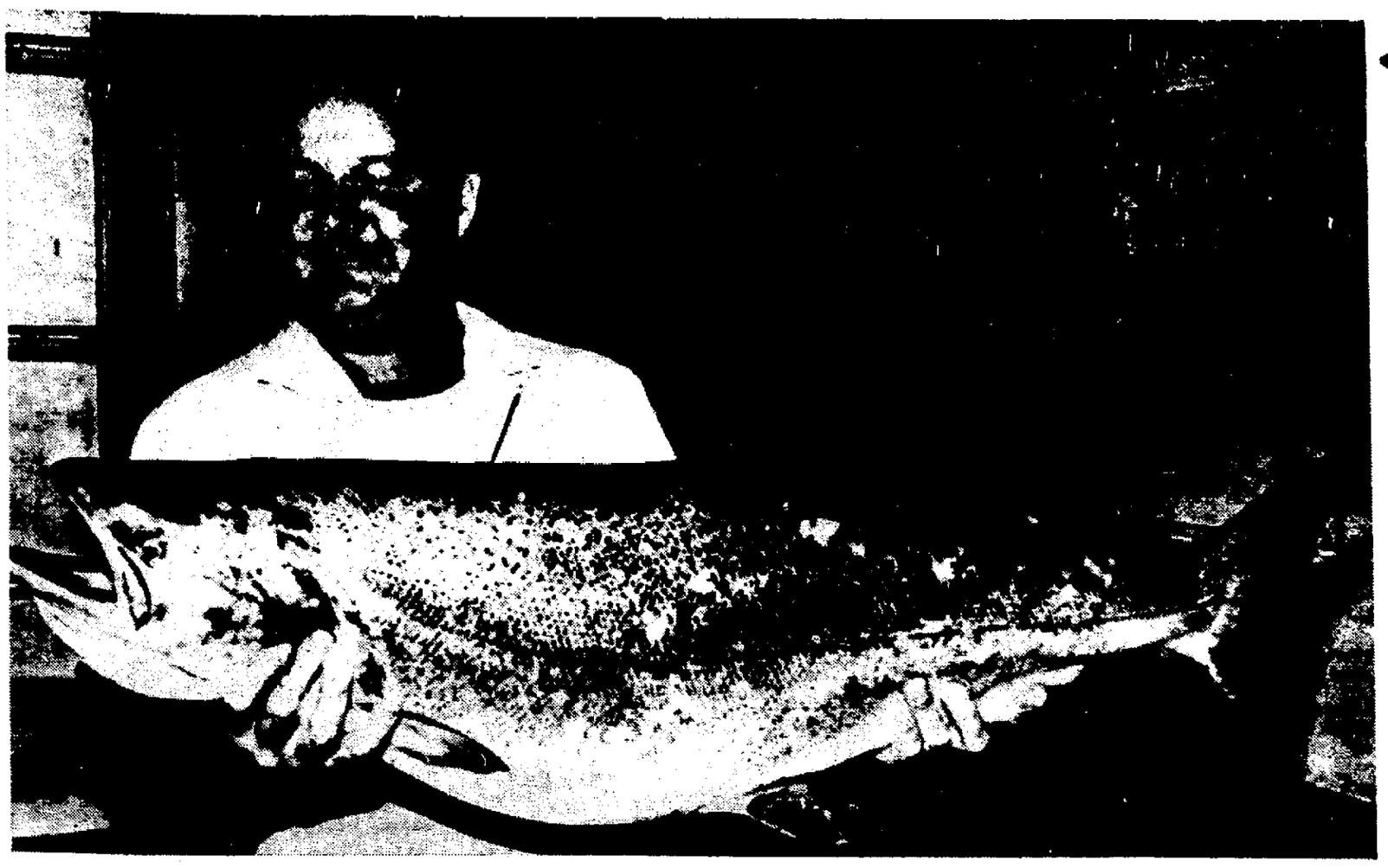
One such fishing adage that comes to mind is the belief that fish in southern states grow bigger than do fish in northern states. While — in many cases — this appears to be true, the angling experts say that it's not because Yankee fish are different from southern fish . . . it's simply a matter of environment.

Fish growth rates are more flexible than those of most other animals. If conditions are unfavorable, fish may live for years with little or no growth. Then, if conditions change, these same fish may grow again. Fish have the ability to grow rapidly whenever their environment is favorable.

Biologists say that the major cause of slow growth in a fish population is overcrowding. Too many fish in a lake or stream cause a shortage of food. The result is an abundance of small fish, with occasional large fish. Also, like most other animals, overcrowding has some psychological effects on fish.

A second important factor affecting fish growth is water temperature. Most fish do not grow in winter. Water temperatures must usually be over 60 degrees for bass and sunfish, at least in the upper 50's for pike and trout. And growth rates increase as water temperatures increase, up to certain limits. Bass will feed in nearly 80-degree water, while trout stop feeding at 70 degrees.

Because of longer growing seasons and higher average water temperatures, most fish grow more per year in the south than they do in the north. Despite this, northern anglers can take consolation in the fact that northern fish live longer than do southern fish. Maybe this evens things out.



Jim Denzin, Sheboygan Falls, boasted a new state record, a 28½-pound, 38 ¾-inch chinook while trolling near the Sheboygan breakwater. It took Denzin 20 minutes to land the fish on 10-pound-test spinning gear. The fish hit on a small, silver-blue Cleo. The previous record weighed 21 pounds, 5½ ounces. (AP Wirephoto)

Wisconsin OUTDOORS

State Tightens Rules On Taking Flathead Catfish

MADISON — A cautious state fisheries division has moved to make the rules for taking the flathead catfish from the Wolf River in Winnebago, Shawano and Outagamie counties more restrictive.

Starting with the 1971 season, the use of live bait on set-lines used for the taking of the large and energetically sought fish will be prohibited, under an order approved by the State Board of Natural Resources.

Charles Lloyd, fishery management chief for the natural resources department, explained that his field men had reported some concern in the area about the six of the harvest of the species, and had suggested a tightening of the rules.

He said that the fact that other game fish such as pike are taken with the unattended set lines was also a consideration in the recommendation for a new rule.

The flathead is one of two of the catfish species which inhabit the Wolf, and reach up to 40 and 50 pounds.

The other is the channel catfish, which also is taken on set-lines with live bait under a rule that won't be changed.

Fishermen under the rule prohibiting live bait for the flatheads will resort to cut bait, Lloyd said. Set-lines are devices with many hooks attached along the line that may take numbers of fish while the line is unattended.

Women Campers Like 'Roughing It'

By JOHN LEE
Green Bay Press-Gazette

GREEN BAY (AP) — Perplexed by the rising tide of the Women's Liberation Movement?

The public park manager, private campground operator and extensive land owner can tell you that the female of the species has put her foot in the tent-flap; she is the one with the built-in direction finder that points to the next family encampment.

I recently needled campers in Wisconsin, hinting they lagged far behind the fisherman and other outdoorsmen in personal enterprise, lacked the drive to scout out a retreat, learn through trial and error. Rather, they seem to be content to get their tips prepackaged in widely circulated brochures and magazines. Thus, I contended, they descend on the same old crowded stand year in and year out, resigned in advance to fight for a spot with unimaginative peers.

I got immediate backlash. Mostly police inquiry because all the calls and letters came from women. Where are these flowages that fishermen have enjoyed for years? Who owns the forests adjacent to these remote lakes and streams? Whom do I contact for permission to camp?

I had hinted broadly that 'Fun Is A Forest Product' available on a necessarily limited basis on private forests in northern Wisconsin. Under the multiple-use concept, forests owned and managed by private corporations have been generally open to fishermen, hunters and hikers. Some like the Wisconsin - Michigan Power Co. spend money improving facilities for fishing, boating, swimming and camping at designated sites. Others restrict guests to permit use.

Cautioning that conditions could be primitive, facilities anything but elaborate and allotted sites often restricted and isolated, the universal response from these women was 'great!'

Figuring to plumb this female concept of 'great,' I hinted that while most of these locals bring a family in direct contact with nature in a beautiful sylvan setting, I said they resemble, for instance, the rustic campsites established by the state along the Wold River in Menominee County. To which they responded to a woman with 'wonderful!'

If suspicion is rampant that modern man and boy have gone soft with all the newfangled gear and are no longer up to roughing it, we've overlooked an emerging female influence. A new liberation movement is underway in camping and women apparently have taken the driver's seat. It portends an overdue ride back to normalcy in outdoor recreation.

Nominations Sought in Litter Fight

MADISON — The Wisconsin Natural Beauty Council today has urged that state communities, counties and youth groups be nominated for national litter prevention awards given by Keep America Beautiful, Inc.

Anyone interested in beautification is invited to submit such entries, in recognition of outstanding efforts to solve the litter problem.

Forms to be used in nominating such programs are available from the council at Box 450, Madison 53701. No scrapbooks or other exhibit material should be submitted with the entries.

Deadline for nominations is Aug. 3. National winners will be honored at a Keep America Beautiful luncheon in New York in November.

State Goose Harvest Is Put at 3,935

MADISON — The final count for the 1969 fall goose harvest in Wisconsin has been declared to be 31,935 by the U. S. Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife. The federal officials told the State Department of Natural Resources that the Horicon federal wildlife area produced 14,752 birds, while 17,193 others were taken in the rest of the state. Eighty per cent of the hunters in the Horicon zone were successful, the federal report said.

Little Harm Found in Outboard Exhaust

MADISON — Concern in official circles about the possibility of water pollution effects of the extensive use of outboard motors in Wisconsin lakes is evidently subsiding.

Technicians of the Department of Natural Resources have been keeping informed on studies of the matter in other parts of the country and interpreting their results in Wisconsin terms.

Although outboard motor use in Wisconsin is intensive, the average fuel-use level in the state is far below that which is likely to have adverse effects on water quality, or in tainting the flesh of fish, according to a recent summary report submitted to the State Board of Natural Resources.

The memorandum said that there may be isolated instances of pollutional effects, as at fueling stations where gasoline and oil are sometimes carelessly spilled, and that tainting of fish and other esthetic problems may occur in heavily used or small lakes.

"It would appear that the fuel use levels in Wisconsin are not sufficient to produce ecological alteration to the waters and sediments or to endanger the public health," said T. G. Frangos of the environmental protection division in a written report to the policy making board.

Frangos said that the outboard industry had taken measures to reduce the amount of uncombusted hydrocarbons in the exhaust of outboard motors since environmental agencies have been monitoring the problem.

The officer also cited a Minnesota pollution control agency report late last year which concluded that there is no general danger of oxygen depletion or fish tainting in the lakes of the state, which like those of Wisconsin, are numerous and attract tens of thousands of outboard-motor-equipped boaters each year. But there would be local problems of tainting or odor intensification in lakes that are heavily used by powered boats, the Minnesota investigators noted.



Lake trout fishing at Algoma proved rewarding for Clarence (left) and Steven Roloff, 316 E. Beacon Ave., New London. They caught eight trout, with the largest weighing eight pounds and seven ounces. (Hammerberg Photo)

Manitoba Sets 1970 Season On Caribou

A special Woodland Caribou hunting season will be held in selected areas of northern Manitoba in 1970.

A limited number of licenses for both resident and non-resident hunters will be issued for each area. Application forms may be obtained from the Accounts Branch, Room 1003, Norquay Building, Winnipeg 1, Manitoba.

When completed the application should be returned accompanied by the applicable license fee — for non-residents $100 — with the outside of the envelope marked with a return address the words "Woodland Caribou" and the applicants first and second choice of areas.

No party licenses will be issued but a maximum of two persons may apply on a single application. If successful each person will receive an individual license. Hunters are limited to one Woodland Caribou.

Deadline for applications is Aug. 10, 1970, with a public draw, if such is necessary, on Aug. 11. Successful applicants will receive their licenses together with any special instructions regarding the Woodland Caribou season, in the mail while license fees will be refunded to those who were not successful.

Write the Tourist Branch, Department of Tourism and Recreation, 408 Norquay Building, Winnipeg 1, Manitoba, for more information.

8th Annual Post-Crescent

Master Angler

THE POST-CRESCENT MASTER Angler

Begins May 9 Ends Sept. 30

Three Awards in Each of Eight Classes!

SPECIES & WEIGHTS:

Muskellunge—25 lbs.; Northern Pike—10 lbs.; Walleye Pike—6 lbs.;
Large Mouth Bass—5 lbs.; Small Mouth Bass—4 lbs.;
Brown Trout—3 lbs.; Rainbow Trout—3 lbs.; Brook Trout—2 lbs.

RULES

1. Your entry fish MUST be caught IN Wisconsin
2. Each fish must be whole and cannot be frozen when weighed.
3. Fish must be registered at an official registration station.*
4. More than one entry may be submitted, but only one "Master Angler" patch and one Certificate will be awarded.

The 24 awards for the three winners in each class will be made during the annual Post-Crescent "Master Angler" dinner. Date for the fall dinner will be announced at the end of the contest period.

Registration Stations*
Post-Crescent Offices:
Appleton—306 W. Washington St.
Neenah—512 N Commercial St.
Oshkosh—117 State St.
New London—106 S. Pearl St.
Waupaca—213 N. Main St.
Schmidt's Tavern — Fremont

Sunday entries may be made at NORTHGATE SKELLY SERVICE STATION, 105 W. Northland Ave. (Oneida St. and "Double O") in Appleton

Each qualifying angler receives the "Master Angler" Patch and Certificate. Three fine merchandise awards will be presented for each species classification — 24 prizes in all. No duplicate prizes will be awarded and the three prizes in each division given only for fish officially weighed and registered.*



Start Fishing — Keep Fishing

Win Your Master Angler Patch and Certificate and Be Eligible for a Big Award!

Post-Crescent

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Campaign Furniture Is Latest Smash Hit

By Carol Hanson

Home Furnishings Editor

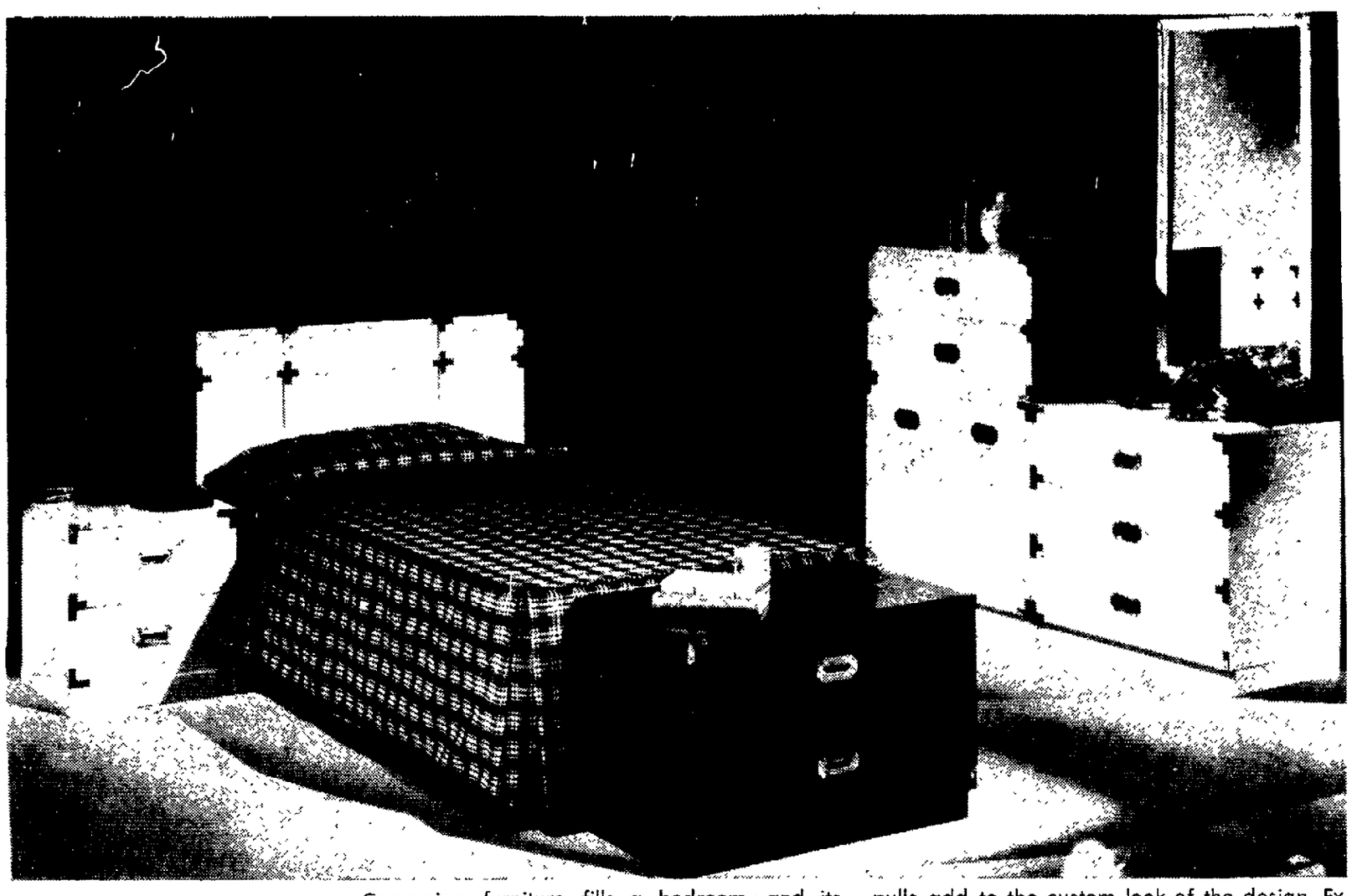
One of the smash hits of the American furniture world today is campaign furniture — designed after the beds, chests and desks that 18th century English career officers carried across battlefields. Complete with brass corner plates and inset handles, this style has been introduced by many manufacturers within the last year.

Many of the original campaign chests served in the variety of posts — from battlefield to untamed colonies — as the officers drew frequent assignment changes. Naturally, because the chests were frequently moved, they had to be extremely sturdy.

The present day versions are readily adaptable to a variety of decorating roles through our modern homes. They hold appeal for children's bedrooms as well as those of adults and look well when teamed with see-through glass and abstract graphics. They key a contemporary milieu and mix with time-tested accessories that strike a fresh note in a decor that is distinctively traditional — all possible because of the clean square lines of this style.

A two drawer chest, for instance, can change personality. It can be placed next to a bed as a roomy night table or can be lined up against a wall with a trio of chests to form a low dresser for dramatic decorating. Moved into the foyer, the chest functions as a versatile hall piece. Many also have bookcase tops (desks) which add to the number of tasks they can perform in a home.

Because this style has become part of so many manufacturers' lines, it's possible to find it in any one of a rainbow of colors from black to white and in a wide price range.



Campaign furniture fills a bedroom, and its fresh, sharp looks mark the "Independents" by Berhardt Furniture Co. A smooth lacquer finish, the brass corners and recessed drawer pulls add to the custom look of the design. Extremely versatile, the chests can be stacked on cabinets or in combination.

Cars Restricted in Yosemite

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (AP) — The first stage of a plan to wean visitors away from the use of their cars has been put into effect in granite-walled Yosemite Valley.

George B. Hartzog Jr., the National Park Service director, directed Thursday that the last mile of the access road to the four-mile-long valley—a stretch leading to Mirror Lake—be closed to private car traffic.

Officials said all automobile traffic on the road would be phased out during the next three years.

Hartzog said the idea was to return the valley to a more natural state by eliminating the noise and air pollution of cars, which sometimes have numbered 8,000 a day.

"We simply have to separate people from their autos," he declared.

Henceforth traffic on the forbidden last mile will consist of 60-passenger buses provided free by the Yosemite Park & Curry Co., which operates the park concessions.



From Larry Peabody's "Many Moods of Contemporary" collection for Sears comes this environment for the young at heart. Primitive Africa provides the floor covering, while sophisticated black and white art decor revolves in the picture grouping on the back wall. Next to the grouping are two campaign chests.

Here's What to Do About Lamp Flicker

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q.—A light in one of our lamps flickers periodically. I have tried putting in a new bulb. I have carefully inspected the plug that goes into the wall. And I have used another lamp in the same outlet. Nothing helps. Only in this one lamp is there a flickering of the light. Can you tell me what is causing this?

A.—It sounds very much as though the small metal strip at the bottom of the lamp socket is out of alignment. Before you do anything, be sure the plug is out of the wall. Then remove the bulb from the socket. Using the point of an awl or something similar, carefully push up the small metal strip very slightly. Repeat: do this carefully so you don't break the strip. Replace the bulb, plug the cord into the outlet and your lamp will be working again.

Q.—I plan to put up vinyl wallpaper in a bedroom. I have installed wallpaper before with moderate success, but I have been told that air bubbles tend to form under vinyl wallcovering. Is this so and how can I avoid it?

A.—It is true to a degree. When you purchase the wallpaper, ask the dealer to sell you the special paste designed for use with vinyl. In applying it, spread it on uniformly with a brush or roller, being sure not to skip any spots, especially around the edges. When you hang one piece of wallcovering, smooth it out with a wide putty knife, working from the center toward the edges. Then smooth the edges with a seam roller. Go on to the next strip of wallcovering, but take a look every once in a while to see whether the edges of the first strip are securely attached. If not, go over them again with the seam roller. Nine times out of 10, this will be sufficient. But if you finish the job and find some of the edges aren't flat, buy a small quantity of adhesive made for stubborn vinyl edges and apply it under the seams.

Q.—Can I mix a colored oil stain with a penetrating floor sealer?

A.—Most types of sealers will permit the mixture of a colored oil stain, but read the label on the container to be certain. Some sealers, although providing a clear finish, come in a variety of colors.

Q.—I read about warming varnish before using. Isn't there a danger of fire?

A.—Not if you merely place the can of varnish in hot water. This tends to level off the varnish so that it will flow easier. Chilled varnish is sticky and hard to brush.

(For Andy Lang's helpful booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," sent 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

Beware of Fixing Car Air-Cooler

BY EUGENE B. MILMOE

If your car's air-conditioning system suddenly stops working, check first for a blown fuse, then look for

Your Car

loose, disconnected or damaged wiring. A fair number of complaints are traceable to such easily detected, easily corrected conditions.

Next, examine the drive belt. It could be snapped or so loose that it's slipping and doesn't turn the pulley. Or you might find that the pulley itself refuses to turn. This is about as far as you should go in troubleshooting the air-conditioning system before calling on professional help.

Above all, don't experiment. The refrigerant in the system is under pressure, can be explosive and cause serious damage to the eyes.

Q. Will an unbalanced tire or wheel cause anything more serious than uneven tread wear and roughness? — B. M.

A. Absolutely. Wheel wobble and bounce — plus excessive ball joint and shock absorber wear are the major penalties.

Q. Our new car has slimline whitewall tires which keep turning yellow. Washing always restores the whiteness, but the yellowing then returns after a day or two. Since we live within a mile of a big industrial area, could this be caused by chemical pollutants? — H. C.

A. It's possible — but I'd report it to the dealer who will relay your story via the car manufacturer to the tire maker. In this way, you can be sure of an expert answer.

TIP OF THE WEEK: Before taking that trip, check radiator hoses and connections.

(Eugene B. Milmoe's new 16-page booklet, "Your Car," answers 50 common car problems. Send 25 cents in coin to Your Car, The Post-Crescent, Box 1672, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

(Copyright, 1970)

Garage Used as Patio Extra Room

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

In summer, many families convert the garage to a game room, television room or lounging area that can provide a lot of fun and privacy. The car is locked out.

Some people like the idea so well, they may find a permanent place for the car and use the garage as an extra room all the year.

One delightful patio in a one-car garage is an example of the possibilities offered by a seldom-used garage.

At this house nearby shopping centers made the car almost useless.

The small house is sandwiched between two houses and is about eight feet from the road on a nonconforming lane in a busy town.

The owners erected a tall fence of saplings on three sides with a gate. Concrete was poured inside the garage and in the area to the fence. The interior of the garage was painted white and a few bookshelves were put on a wall. An old chest was painted white and used under the bookshelves to store some china and glasses. Three old wicker pieces, a sofa and two chairs, were painted pale yellow and three colorfully-patterned washable cushions were added.

If a garage is to be used all the year, a window should be installed. Outdoor light makes a big difference during the day.

In suburban and country areas where only one car is stored in a two-car garage, people put the other side to good use. One older couple set up the area for complete relaxation with a partition dividing the car side and their lounge area. A few bookshelves hold books, games, cards. There is a television set, a card table, folding chairs, an electric fan, several comfortable chairs, lamps. A salad bowl holds yarn and needlework.

Many people have found intriguing answers to summer garage conversion. Garage door system installers in Cleveland spotted a portable rug of artificial grass on a garage floor. The object was to improve the putting of the man of the house, but the green grass improved the patio look, they pointed out, and would be a pretty addition to any garage patio.

Some people prefer to use the garage floor for shuffleboard, hop scotch and other games, moving the furniture back during such times, the garage lookers say.

Other ideas they have noted include these:

Standing screens or portable room dividers placed in front of garage doors to insure more privacy.

Ping pong tables doubling as picnic tables.

Insect traps used to discourage bugs.

Barbecue-cooking in garages that have cross-ventilation.

A garage patio can help the family keep its cool in summer, and it can be a haven for every member of the family. In one household, young people have the run of the patio during the day, and on certain evenings. At night, usually, the parents take it over, and enjoy having conversation and libation at their leisure.

Travel Notes

FAR HILLS, N.J. — An exciting new vacation adventure, Fly In—Camp Out tours, has been introduced by Camp America and Trans World Airlines. Families can put wings to their vacation plans and explore the greatest outdoor recreation areas of the country in a mobile motel, according to Allan Swenson, chairman of Camp America, Inc., the tour operator.

Fleets of new fully equipped campers, from Winnebago motor homes that sleep up to eight, to mini-van campers that accommodate smaller families, are based near key destination airports. Families are met at the airport when they arrive. Camp America Outfitters provide bedding, cook kits, maps, guides, attraction folders, and brief the family on the operation of the modern self-contained camper unit. Within the hour, the family can be on the trail to holiday adventure in comfort and convenience.

Huge Meal Before Game Abandoned

That traditional thick steak many athletes consider so important before the big game may be going out of vogue.

The reason, say medical authorities, is that at best the steak is merely psychological. At worst it is unnecessary and too much.

According to Bruce Melin, associate professor of physical education at Washington University in St. Louis, a survey of athletic trainers at a number of colleges and universities indicates that the traditional large before-game meal has been shrinking.

The trend today is toward smaller pregame meals consisting predominantly of carbohydrates and, in some cases, of liquid meals that have a low fat and protein content.

Also, the common practice of not allowing the athlete to drink water during practice or games has, in most cases, been abandoned.

Most important, authorities agree today, is that athletes eat their meals regularly and that they stick to a balanced diet.

the Cartoon Bug



"That was in reply to a WRBC editorial."

Alan Rosenspan
Age 16
Brooklyn, New York

"Pick up a pie" is the Bug's hue and cry. TV editorials are generally so gloomy and serious that a little pie in the face is refreshing. Slapstick brought to bear on a somber subject is a reliable recipe for "laugh pie."

Boys and girls, high school age and under—has the Bug ever bitten you? When he does, send your cartoons to the Cartoon Bug, c/o this newspaper. He pays $10.00 for those that are accepted. Sorry, but the Bug can't return any not accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

CROSSWORD ANSWER

365

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Mini-Home Fits Tight Budget

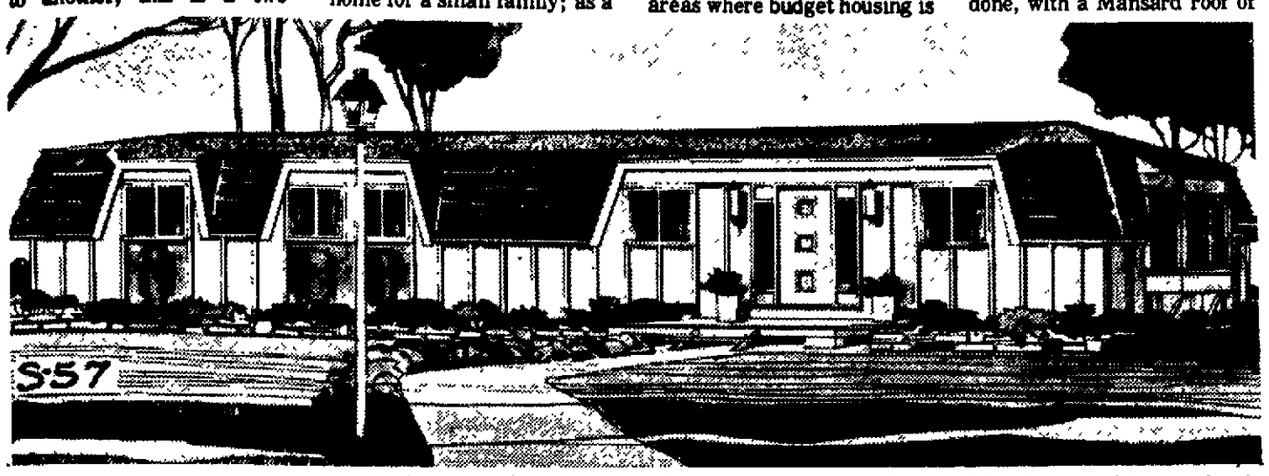
BY ANDY LANG

House of the Week presents something new, exciting and challenging — a portable mini home!

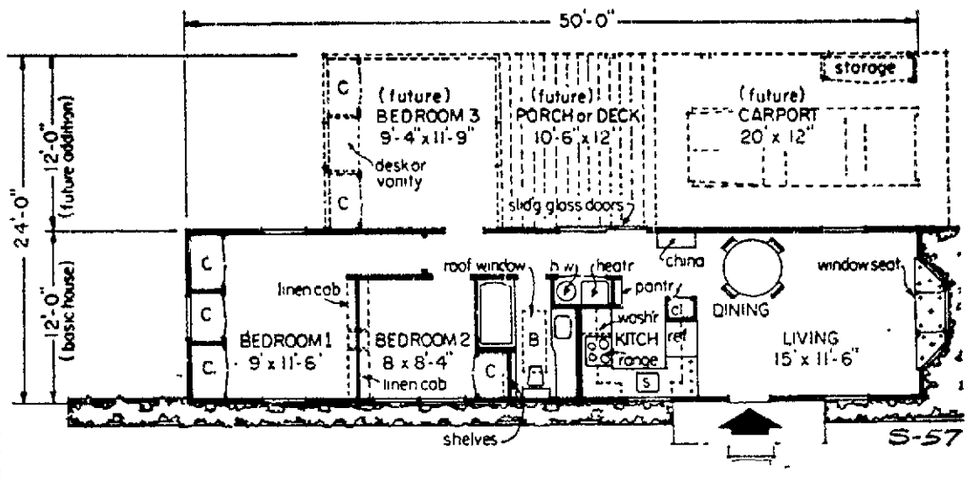
Patterned after the mobiles in size, for the possibility of transporting from one location to another, this is a two-bedroom, 600-square foot abuse, designed to compete in a fast-growing market.

Constructed so that it could be placed on a flat bed truck for movement, its possibilities are enormous. Among them are: as a small, inexpensive home for a small family; as a house that could be turned out by a builder close to his supply yard or in it; as a project for a competent do-it-yourselfer: as an opportunity to provide low-cost housing in low-income sections; as homes for workers close to business areas where budget housing is non-existent; and as a vacation home.

One immediately apparent advantage of this house over many small ones is the exterior design created by architect Rudolph A. Matern. It is attractive and tastefully done, with a Mansard roof of wood shingles providing a distinctive touch. The roof tops a board-and-batten effect which is actually large sheets of plywood with battens applied. Simple and inexpensive moulding patterns are used for decorations under the windows.



Long and narrow in the size category of a mobile home, this two-bedroom portable unit has innovative features, including mansard roof styling, that give it a distinctive attractiveness.



Necessary compact floor arrangement has not prevented the architect from providing a fairly sizable living room, with bay window cluster, window seat, front and rear windows and enough space for a dining table and china closet.

Another design feature is the ground skirting. The use of a simple unattached masonry planter adds interest, floral decoration and the appearance of permanence. The masonry could be laid up dry if the home were to be transported somewhere else.

The living room is enhanced in appearance, space and furnishings by the bay window and window seat at the right end. It also does wonders for the exterior on the narrow facade. The cluster of windows and two others, front and rear, provide cheerful natural lighting. The window seat permits the elimination of one piece of furniture and creates a focal point for conversational grouping.

Since every inch of space must be utilized to the fullest, there is no separate dining room. However, a dining area is located near the kitchen. When additional space is required for guests, the expansible table can be moved into the living room.

The compact kitchen lacks no facility. In addition to the required appliances, base and wall cabinets, it has an under-the-counter washing machine, a coat closet and a floor-to-ceiling pantry closet with 7 cubic feet of storage space. Heater and hot water tank are in a combination utility closet adjacent to the kitchen.

The bathroom has a lavatory vanity more than 6' long. It also has a 6-foot-wide mirror wall, a roof window, large towel cabinet, open shelves and magazine rack.

Each bedroom has an elevated linen cabinet on the bed walls. The walls below are wood paneled. The smaller bedroom has one closet. The other has a full wall of closets 11' 6" long to provide storage space.

The construction plans show optional additions of a third bedroom, deck and carport. These are provided for in the construction plans so that one, two or three may be added if desired. However, they would not be attached to the basic unit if it were to be transported. Conversely, the end bedroom could be left off if anyone wanted a one-bedroom unit.

Because it can be a permanent structure as well as mobile, Design S-57 might be welcomed in areas where no mobile sites are developed or where no mobile sites are permitted. In any case, it is a most interesting house, with both eye and budget appeal.

STATISTICS

Design S-57 has a living room, dining area, kitchen, two bedrooms and a bathroom, totaling 600 square feet. If a third bedroom were added as shown in the plans, the habitable area would total 744 square feet. The over-all dimensions are 50' by 12'. These would become 50' by 24' if a third bedroom, porch and carport were added.

Is it a Planter or a Dish Garden?

BY KATHERINE WALKER

In doing a little research for this column, I came across a very interesting item; or rather, I didn't come across it, which made it interesting! I looked in Webster's Dictionary, in three garden encyclopedias, and in innumerable other garden books, and nowhere could I find a definition for a dish garden that explained how it differed from a planter. Illustrations showed both in sizes from tiny to huge, in all sorts of materials, and in all shapes. Yet there must be a difference between the two, else why would so many writers use both terms, with no indication that they can be used interchangeably? Would one of you like to solve this little mystery for me?



Indoor Gardening

To be on the safe side, I think I'll just refer to these devices that hold more than one plant as 'containers'; that seems safe enough. First, it seems that everybody but me believes firmly in having a thick layer of drainage material in the bottom of any container that lacks a drainage hole. I feel that caution in applying water is far superior to relying on a layer of stones to handle any excess, so I don't recommend anything but good, rich soil of the type the plants enjoy most. For of course, when more than one plant is used in a container, care must be taken that all will thrive under identical conditions. This point is always stressed in any discussion about mixed-plant containers, yet too often the illustrations accompanying the text will show a dry-soil-lover in the middle of plants that prefer wet feet, or a definite sun-loving plant in combination with something that must have full protection from direct sunlight. So before planting your container, be sure the plants agree on what they want in soil, temperature, exposure, and moisture.

Unpot the plants, then set them in your container and shift them around until they form an arrangement that pleases you. Then fill in around them with soil, tamping it down gently but fairly firmly as you work. When the planting is finished, spray it with water until the surface of the soil is quite wet and all soil particles have been washed from the plants' leaves. If it is a fairly large container, drizzle water down into one side until you think it should be enough to moisten all the soil. Check the container the next morning and add more water, if it seems to need it; check again that evening. From then on, feel the soil surface, and apply water as necessary.

Q. I got a gardenia as a gift and it was full of mealy bugs. I tried various insecticides on it and finally got rid of them, but now the plant's leaves are turning black and falling off. Could my house be too humid? Or could it be our cooking gas?

A. If either your gas or the humidity were to blame for your plant's condition, you, too, would probably be showing some ill-effects. My opinion is that your plant reacted badly to one of the insecticides, or to a combination of them. Did you know that many insecticides are not compatible with each other? That weeks, sometimes months, must elapse between using certain ones if injury to the plant is to be avoided? That harmless ingredients in two different sprays could combine to form a toxic mixture?

Q. I have to have manganese in my diet, and am supposed to eat a lot of watercress. My problem is that I can seldom find it in the stores, and my only effort at growing it in the house was a complete failure. Is there any way to grow it indoors?

A. The season for watercress is midautumn to spring, and perhaps if you could provide very cool night temperatures, high humidity, an ample fresh air for the plants, you might be successful. The plants are Nasturtium offinale, in case you should want to look up the culture in greater detail. Garden cress, or Peppergrass (Lepidium sativum) grows rapidly indoors from seed, and is ready to cut within three or four weeks. For your use, I would suggest sowings made every two weeks, all year. Only one thing — I have no idea what the mineral content of Peppergrass is, so better check with your doctor.

For a copy of Katherine B. Walker's booklet, PHILODENDRONS, write to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover printing and handling costs.

Mrs. Walker is always happy to hear from readers, and whenever possible she answers their questions on house plants in her column, but she regrets that because of the vast volume of mail received daily she cannot reply to individual letters.

Air Raid Shelter

TEL AVIV (AP) — A prefabricated air-raid shelter, with room for 11 persons and costing about $3,200, has been introduced on the Israeli market.

Name Game

EDDYVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Inmates at Kentucky State Penitentiary have borrowed the name of nearby Ken-Bar Resort to call their present place of abode: "Ken-Barred Inn."

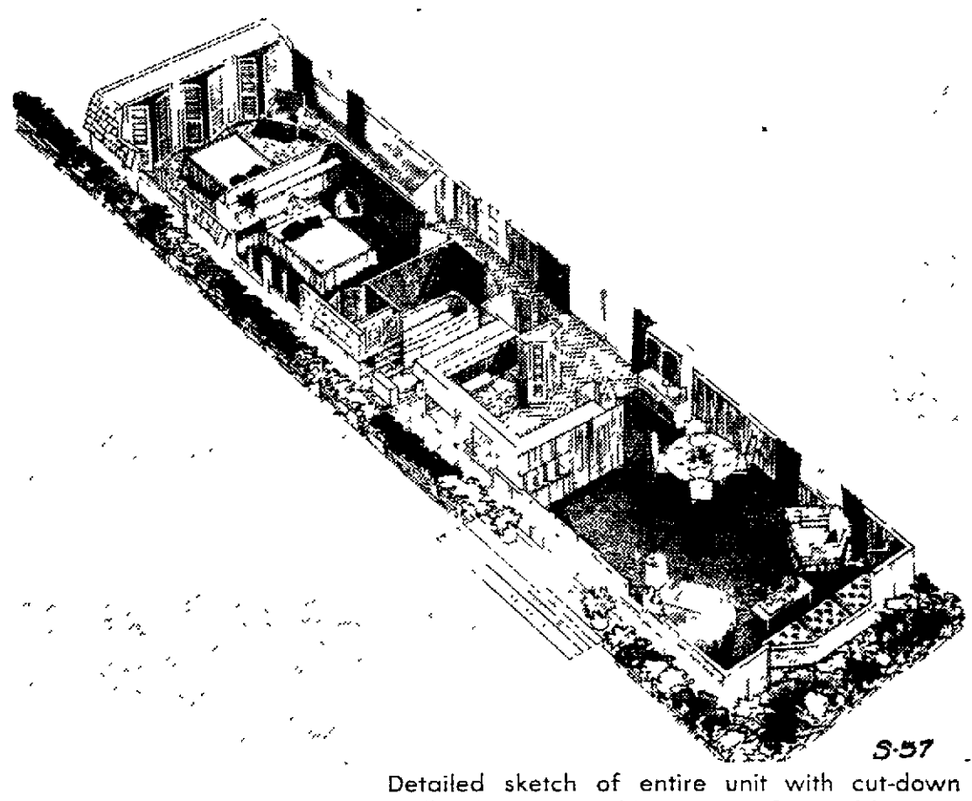
Travel Notes

DARLINGTON, S.C. — Visitors can sit back in a bucket racing seat, grip the steering wheel, and pour the "coal" to the mock racing car as the Darlington straightaway flashes before them on the screen at the Joe Weatherly Stock Car Racing Museum in Darlington, S.C.

The museum on the grounds of the Darlington Raceway makes it more than just the home of "The Grandaddy Of All Stock Car Races," the Labor Day, Southern 500 Race.

Here at the Joe Weatherly Stock Car Racing Museum are the memories of the young, exciting sport of stock car racing and its "Hall of Fame." The museum is one of the most popular and most visited attractions in South Carolina.

Joe Weatherly, known by many in the 1950s as "the clown prince of racing" first envisioned a museum for the sport he loved, but ironically he never lived to see his dream a reality. He died two months before the Darlington Raceway announced plans to build the $100,000 museum.



Detailed sketch of entire unit with cut-down walls gives a graphic picture of portable mini-home layout.

Apple Trees 'Pay' Spiritually

BY UNCLE JACK

As I was contentedly spraying my little orchard of apple trees a few weeks ago, a friend stopped by, studied the operation for a while, and inquired:

"Does it pay?"

He meant to inquire whether there is enough return from the trees in the fall in the way of edible or salable fruit to justify the expenditure for tools and spraying materials, not to mention the investment of time that could have been used for other purposes.

Uncle Jack's Garden Diary

Of course, it doesn't "pay," in the sense that he intended.

We have been harvesting some apples for nearly 20 years. (A few young trees had been set out by the previous owner of our two-acre domain.) I don't recollect that in all those years I sold even a dollar's worth, or tried to do so. Nor did anyone ever inquire whether we had apples, (or cherries, or raspberries, or plums, or pears) for sale.

Asking whether a home orchard "pays" is approximately as relevant as asking whether putting a Beethoven disc on the phonograph "pays."

Obviously, it doesn't "pay" in coin of the realm. Actually, there is a loss by that test. My sprayer was a gift from my children, and a fairly expensive one. We have paid repair bills several times. Most of the trees came from a good nursery, which charges commensurate prices. I have spent hours in pruning, and have paid for the rental of a chain saw on occasion. Our return, in personal and tangible profit, is tiny indeed. A bushel or so of apples consumed in the fall, a few gallons of sweet cider pressed out to delight the palates of some young relatives, no more.

But there is reward in spiritual terms, in the glory of the spring blooms on the well-shaped trees, in the beauty of the ripening fruit weighting the branches in late summer and autumn, and, perhaps, best of all, in the visits of hordes of young children from throughout the precinct in September and October who are obviously telling more of their little friends each year that there is a man not far away who raises good apples and is giving them away. Pay? Perish forbid, as the matriarch in my boyhood neighborhood used to put it.

Forest Products Lab Gets Yale Specimins

MADISON — The most extensive collection of wood specimens in the world has been achieved here by the U. S. Forest Products Laboratory as a result of the acquisition of the famous Samuel James Record Memorial collection of wood and herbarium specimens from the Yale University School of Forestry.

Combined with the laboratory's previous collection, the Yale specimens resulted in a total of 80,000 items representing about 20,000 species that will be available for identification, research and study, the laboratory said in its annual report.

MORE DETAILED PLANS

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of The Week is obtainable in a 50-cent baby blueprint which you can order with this coupon.

Also we have available two helpful booklets at $1 each: "Your Home—How to Build, Buy or Sell It" and "Ranch Homes," including 24 of the most popular homes that have appeared in the feature.

The House of the Week
The Post-Crescent
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

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Take a Look at Home Insurance

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

All of us have been warned constantly in recent years about the necessity of updating the insurance policies that give us financial protection should fire or other disaster strike our homes.

The warnings are well advised, since rising building costs keep adding to the amount it would cost to replace a house. How do you estimate what you'd have to spend to build, on the same lot, a house similar to the one you now own? You can't rely solely on knowledge of the selling prices of houses in the area, since these prices include the cost of land, and it usually isn't easy to decide current land prices, especially in built-up sections where lots are no longer available.

While professional appraisers can make such decisions, it is a fact of life that very few one-family home owners ever use their services. Most persons either guess at what figures to use for insurance purposes or use the amount specified in the policies they inherit when they take over at the closings.

We recently ran across what is called a Dwelling Replacement Calculator, a booklet that attempts to tell you what the current replacement cost of your house is. It is designed for relatively modern homes with average size rooms. For homes that are over 30 years old, have larger-than-average size rooms or exceed $50,000 in replacement cost, an appraiser is suggested.

The system has been devised by the Hartford Insurance Group, which has companies in five states. Homes are divided into three categories: basic, standard and custom. Basic are those constructed to sell at low cost, but meet minimum building requirements; standard, which comprise between 70 and 80 per cent of homes and have materials, workmanship and design of average or slightly better quality; and custom, those built from custom plans or with extras and alterations to standard plans.

These three categories are then divided into houses with wood framing and combustible exterior siding; those which are a combination of wood and masonry; and those which have solid masonry exterior walls. After that, you decide on the number of units in your home— a living room, dining room, kitchen and all full rooms counting as one unit each, with a similar rating given to a finished basement or attic and an attached two-car garage. Half units are such things as porches, sun rooms, unfinished basements and attics, a one-car garage and central air conditioning.

Having decided on all this, you then look at what is called a base-cost table, select the line that fits your home and presto, you get the cost of replacing your home. The final step is to adjust the amount to fit your locality, based on what is called a Current Locality Multiplier, since construction costs, materials and labor vary across the country.

It's an interesting idea—but, but, but and but. Anyway, if it serves to alert home owners to the necessity of providing adequate insurance protection for their houses, it has some value.

(For Andy Lang's booklet "Paint Your House Inside and Out," send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed enveope to Know-How, P. O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

Travel Notes

Ever wonder how those tiny strands of yarn are woven into bolts of richly textured cloth? Or how the speeding waters of a hydro-electric plant provide the electricity for cities and towns?

The answers to these questions and many more are provided by North Carolina industry on free, guided tours of their facilities.

The North Carolina Department of Conservation and Development's Travel and Promotion Division has just produced a new guide of available industrial tours throughout the state. Copies of the guide may be obtained by writing Department T, Travel and Promotion Division, Department of Conservation and Development, Raleigh, North Carolina 27611.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Cincinnati's Fountain Is Centerpiece of City

By James Auer

Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

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About one-fourth of Ashley's book is devoted to poems by Negro poets written during or shortly after the Civil War. Thus, the section covers the early development of Black poetry and of Black attitudes toward slavery and civil rights.

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The collection, 122 paintings, 57 of them by Beckmann, is on view all this summer at the City Art Museum in St. Louis. Paintings previously have been loaned for exhibits and the collection has toured in Europe. It most recently was seen in New York, at the Marlborough Gallery.

May, in New York at the time of the showing, refers to the paintings as German expressionist, though gallery officials say 20th century German masters.

There was in Germany the bruecke (bridge) school of painters, about 1905-1912, and later the Blaue Reiter (Blue Rider) school, named after a painting by Kandinsky. But generally, German Expressionism seems to have been a movement of independent artists, rather than a closely knit group of artists doing very similar things. In the movement, a bold approach and emotion dominate subject matter.

German Expressionism currently is causing interest in the art market. But it wasn't when May started his collection. So why did he start collecting it?

May, who is chairman of the board of the May Department Stores, says that when he got out of the Navy after World War II he decided he wanted to buy some paintings. "There was a friend of mine, a New York painter named Maurice Freedman, whose judgment of art I thought was as good as anybody's I knew. I asked him who was a very important painter not too well known in this country and he told me Beckmann. He had seen his work in 1931 when he was studying in Paris.

"We looked for a long time in New York before we found the first Beckmann and that particular one I didn't buy. We continued looking and I bought one. I found out Beckmann was in St. Louis, teaching at Washington University. He had a big retrospective show in St. Louis in 1948. I saw it and became convinced he was the painter I wanted to collect.

"I didn't know I was going to have a big collection of German paintings, but I thought he was so good I wanted to get to know him. I did it by commissioning him to do my portrait." That was the start of a friendship which lasted until Beckmann's death in 1950.

"Looking for Beckmanns I'd run across a number of other German painters and they made a deep impression on me. I felt I was looking at a neglected field of art. I began learning as much as I could about German Expressionism. They wanted to put their emotions on canvas and show the ugly and grotesque as well as the beautiful. A lot of people don't like to see strong emotions on canvas." In the late 1940s, some of May's friends thought the paintings were terrible and laughed at him for liking them.

As well as liking them, he admits, "There is some merchant in me, too. I thought someday this is going to be recognized as an important group of painters. I suspected they might rise in value. It was only my own judgment; I couldn't prove it till it happened."

Right after World War II, May says, "I was the only collector of German Expressionism in this country. The reason was that everybody was turned against Germany. Dealers weren't promoting German paintings; a number of them had been persecuted by the Nazis themselves.

MARY CAMPBELL



Beckmann Collector

Morton D. May stands in front of "The Acrobats" triptych, painted by Max Beckmann in 1939 and holds a 1949 portrait of himself by Beckmann.

AT THE GALLERIES

APPLETON

Worcester Gallery, Lawrence University — Between exhibits.

CHICAGO

Chicago Art Institute, Michigan Avenue at Adams Street—"Forms in Fibres" (through Oct. 4). Lucien Clergue photos and "Thomas Eakins: His Photographic Works." (through Aug. 2).

Museum of Contemporary Art, 237 Ontario St.— Andy Warhol restrospective (through Sept. 6).

GREEN BAY

Neville Museum, 129 S. Jefferson St. — "Southern Sculpture." (through Aug. 17).

MANITOWOC

Rahr Civic Center, 610 N. Eighth St. — Between major shows.

MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee Art Center, 750 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr. — Contemporary Acquisitions (through Aug. 9).

NEENAH

Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave. — Drawings, oils, watercolors by Pam Berns: new acquisitions (through Aug. 23).

OSHKOSH

Oshkosh Public Museum, 1331 Algoma Blvd. — Winner of Winnebagoland Art Fair (continuing).

Oshkosh State University — Student Graphics (continuing, Reeve Union).

Paint Art Center, 1410 Algoma Blvd. — "Barbizon Heritage" (through Aug. 29).

Area Artists Are Invited to Wausau

WAUSAU — Artists and poets of the Fox River Valley have been invited to participate in the 1970 Wausau Festival of Arts, according to Mrs. Robert Gabower and John R. Nebel Jr., co-chairmen.

The festival will be held Sept. 12 and 13 in Wausau's Yawkey Park. John Kuony, director of the Oshkosh Public Museum, will be judge in the art section of the event.

Artists may obtain entry forms by writing to: Festival of the Arts, 503 McIndoe St., Wausau, Wis. 54401.

More than $1,000 in awards will be given to artworks in different categories. In addition, prizes of $20 will be awarded to the top five poems entered in the competition. Members of the University of Wisconsin Drama Club will read the winning poems in the course of the festival.

Poetry contest entry forms may be obtained by writing to: Marathon County Historical Society, 403 McIndoe St., Wausau, Wis. 54401. Any number of poems may be entered, but an entry fee of $1 must be enclosed for each work.

Since the festival is a non-profit event, no commission will be taken on sales. Artists will be expected to participate on both Saturday and Sunday, and food and beverages will be available during festival hours.

Judging will begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, and prizes will be presented at the awards banquet at the Wausau Club at 7 p.m.

Richard Schneider, of Stevens Point, will work on the potters wheel during the festival. He is considered one of the finest craftsmen working in the ceramic field. His work will be displayed at the demonstration area.

World Premiere of Opera Aug. 12

SANTA FE, N.M. — The Santa Fe Opera will present the world premiere of Luciana Berio's first full-length opera, entitled "Opera," Aug. 12, with a repeat performance on the 14th. The work represents the 15th premiere (either World of American) by the company in a repertoire of more than 25 contemporary operas.

It will be conducted by Dennis Russell Davies, and directed under the supervision of the composer. The title of the work does not refer to opera as the musical form, but is conceived by the composer as the plural of the La in word "opus."

The production will not utilize specified scenic or costume designs but employ those elements in an improvised manner, as part of the action. In addition to the orchestra and singers, the work will feature members of New York's Open Theatre.

"Opera" will not have a libretto in the usual sense. It is not, however, based on improvisation. Every word sung and spoken is based on a text written by the composer.

There are "gestures of plot," but not a linear development of plot. "The real plot," says composer Berio, "is the music."

"Opera" is divided into four acts, with one act functioning as a "fake act" (with a composed intermission).

The work is divided into three levels:

First Level: "Orpheus losing Euridice"

Second Level: "Titanic"

Third Level: "Terminal Ward in a Hospital" (this developed from an original work by the Open Theatre).

These levels which interact constantly are treated often as parody — a distortion of certain aspects of real life.

Although the work is scored for full orchestra, it does not employ a violin section, but only a solo violin. (The other components of the string section are intact.) The composer feels that the high violins would emphasize the sound of the conventional orchestra which he wanted to eliminate. He also feels that the function of the orchestra in this work is to balance the voice and extend the vocal line, something which would be more difficult to achieve if he would employ a violin section.

In his preliminary note to the work, Berio declares that the first idea of "Opera" goes back to 1957, when he and two collaborators planned to write a "rappresentazione" based on the tragedy of the Titanic.

Only a small portion of the 1957 work is represented in the current production, Berio says.

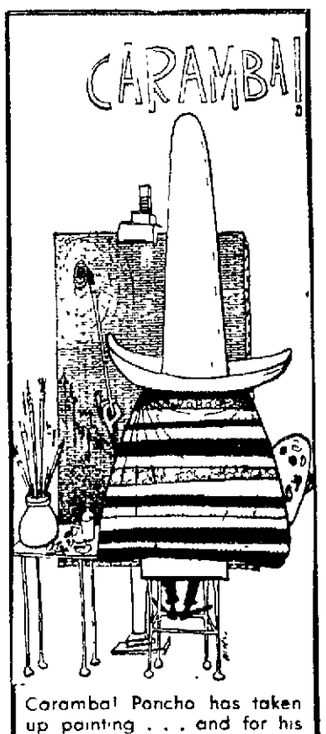
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The French Lieutenant's Woman
John Fowles
Great Lion of God
Taylor Caldwell
Calico Palace
Gwen Bristow
Deliverance
James Dickey

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The statement is from the magazine Museum News. The art period referred to is 20th century German masters. The artist is Max Beckmann. And the collector is Morton D. May of St. Louis.

The collection, 122 paintings, 57 of them by Beckmann, is on view all this summer at the City Art Museum in St. Louis. Paintings previously have been loaned for exhibits and the collection has toured in Europe. It most recently was seen in New York, at the Marlborough Gallery.

May, in New York at the time of the showing, refers to the paintings as German expressionist, though gallery officials say 20th century German masters.

There was in Germany the bruecke (bridge) school of painters, about 1905-1912, and later the Blaue Reiter (Blue Rider) school, named after a painting by Kandinsky. But generally, German Expressionism seems to have been a movement of independent artists, rather than a closely knit group of artists doing very similar things. In the movement, a bold approach and emotion dominate subject matter.

German Expressionism currently is causing interest in the art market. But it wasn't when May started his collection. So why did he start collecting it?

May, who is chairman of the board of the May Department Stores, says that when he got out of the Navy after World War II he decided he wanted to buy some paintings. "There was a friend of mine, a New York painter named Maurice Freedman, whose judgment of art I thought was as good as anybody's I knew. I asked him who was a very important painter not too well known in this country and he told me Beckmann. He had seen his work in 1931 when he was studying in Paris.



Beckmann Collector

Morton D. May stands in front of "The Acrobats" triptych, painted by Max Beckmann in 1939 and holds a 1949 portrait of himself by Beckmann.

"We looked for a long time in New York before we found the first Beckmann and that particular one I didn't buy. We continued looking and I bought one. I found out Beckmann was in St. Louis, teaching at Washington University. He had a big retrospective show in St. Louis in 1948. I saw it and became convinced he was the painter I wanted to collect.

"I didn't know I was going to have a big collection of German paintings, but I thought he was so good I wanted to get to know him. I did it by commissioning him to do my portrait." That was the start of a friendship which lasted until Beckmann's death in 1950.

"Looking for Beckmanns I'd run across a number of other German painters and they made a deep impression on me. I felt I was looking at a neglected field of art. I began learning as much as I could about German Expressionism. They wanted to put their emotions on canvas and show the ugly and grotesque as well as the beautiful. A lot of people don't like to see strong emotions on canvas." In the late 1940s, some of May's friends thought the paintings were terrible and laughed at him for liking them.

As well as liking them, he admits, "There is some merchant in me, too. I thought someday this is going to be recognized as an important group of painters. I suspected they might rise in value. It was only my own judgment; I couldn't prove it till it happened."

Right after World War II, May says, "I was the only collector of German Expressionism in this country. The reason was that everybody was turned against Germany. Dealers weren't promoting German paintings; a number of them had been persecuted by the Nazis themselves."

MARY CAMPBELL

AT THE GALLERIES

APPLETON

Worcester Gallery, Lawrence University — Between exhibits.

CHICAGO

Chicago Art Institute, Michigan Avenue at Adams Street — "Forms in Fibres" (through Oct. 4). Lucien Clergue photos and "Thomas Eakins: His Photographic Works." (through Aug. 2).

Museum of Contemporary Art, 237 Ontario St. — Andy Warhol restrospective (through Sept. 6).

GREEN BAY

Neville Museum, 129 S. Jefferson St. — "Southern Sculpture." (through Aug. 17).

MANITOWOC

Rahr Civic Center, 610 N. Eighth St. — Between major shows.

MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee Art Center, 750 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr. — Contemporary Acquisitions (through Aug. 9).

NEENAH

Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave. — Drawings, oils, watercolors by Pam Berns: new acquisitions (through Aug. 23).

OSHKOSH

Oshkosh Public Museum, 1331 Algoma Blvd. — Winner of Winnebagoland Art Fair (continuing).

Oshkosh State University — Student Graphics (continuing, Reeve Union).

Paint Art Center, 1410 Algoma Blvd. — "Barbizon Heritage" (through Aug 29).

Area Artists Are Invited to Wausau

WAUSAU — Artists and poets of the Fox River Valley have been invited to participate in the 1970 Wausau Festival of Arts, according to Mrs. Robert Gabower and John R. Nebel Jr., co-chairmen.

The festival will be held Sept. 12 and 13 in Wausau's Yawkey Park. John Kuony, director of the Oshkosh Public Museum, will be judge in the art section of the event.

Artists may obtain entry forms by writing to: Festival of the Arts, 503 McIndoe St., Wausau, Wis. 54401.

More than $1,000 in awards will be given to artworks in different categories. In addition, prizes of $20 will be awarded to the top five poems entered in the competition. Members of the University of Wisconsin Drama Club will read the winning poems in the course of the festival.

Poetry contest entry forms may be obtained by writing to: Marathon County Historical Society, 403 McIndoe St., Wausau, Wis. 54401. Any number of poems may be entered, but an entry fee of $1 must be enclosed for each work.

Since the festival is a non-profit event, no commission will be taken on sales. Artists will be expected to participate on both Saturday and Sunday, and food and beverages will be available during festival hours.

Judging will begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, and prizes will be presented at the awards banquet at the Wausau Club at 7 p.m.

Richard Schneider, of Stevens Point, will work on the potters wheel during the festival. He is considered one of the finest craftsmen working in the ceramic field. His work will be displayed at the demonstration area.

World Premiere of Opera Aug. 12

SANTA FE, N.M. — The Santa Fe Opera will present the world premiere of Luciana Berio's first full-length opera, entitled "Opera," Aug. 12, with a repeat performance on the 14th. The work represents the 15th premiere (either World of American) by the company in a repertoire of more than 25 contemporary operas.

It will be conducted by Dennis Russell Davies, and directed under the supervision of the composer. The title of the work does not refer to opera as the musical form, but is conceived by the composer as the plural of the La in word "opus."

The production will not utilize specified scenic or costume designs but employ those elements in an improvised manner, as part of the action. In addition to the orchestra and singers, the work will feature members of New York's Open Theatre.

"Opera" will not have a libretto in the usual sense. It is not, however, based on improvisation. Every word sung and spoken is based on a text written by the composer.

There are "gestures of plot," but not a linear development of plot. "The real plot," says composer Berio, "is the music."

"Opera" is divided into four acts, with one act functioning as a "fake act" (with a composed intermission).

The work is divided into three levels:

First Level: "Orpheus losing Euridice"

Second Level: "Titanic"

Third Level: "Terminal Ward in a Hospital" (this developed from an original work by the Open Theatre).

These levels which interact constantly are treated often as parody — a distortion of certain aspects of real life.

Although the work is scored for full orchestra, it does not employ a violin section, but only a solo violin. (The other components of the string section are intact.) The composer feels that the high violins would emphasize the sound of the conventional orchestra which he wanted to eliminate. He also feels that the function of the orchestra in this work is to balance the voice and extend the vocal line, something which would be more difficult to achieve if he would employ a violin section.

In his preliminary note to the work, Berio declares that the first idea of "Opera" goes back to 1957, when he and two collaborators planned to write a "rappresentazione" based on the tragedy of the Titanic.

Only a small portion of the 1957 work is represented in the current production, Berio says.

Books in Demand

FICTION

Love Story
Erich Segal
The French Lieutenant's Woman
John Fowles
Great Lion of God
Taylor Caldwell
Calico Palace
Gwen Bristow
Deliverance
James Dickey

NON-FICTION

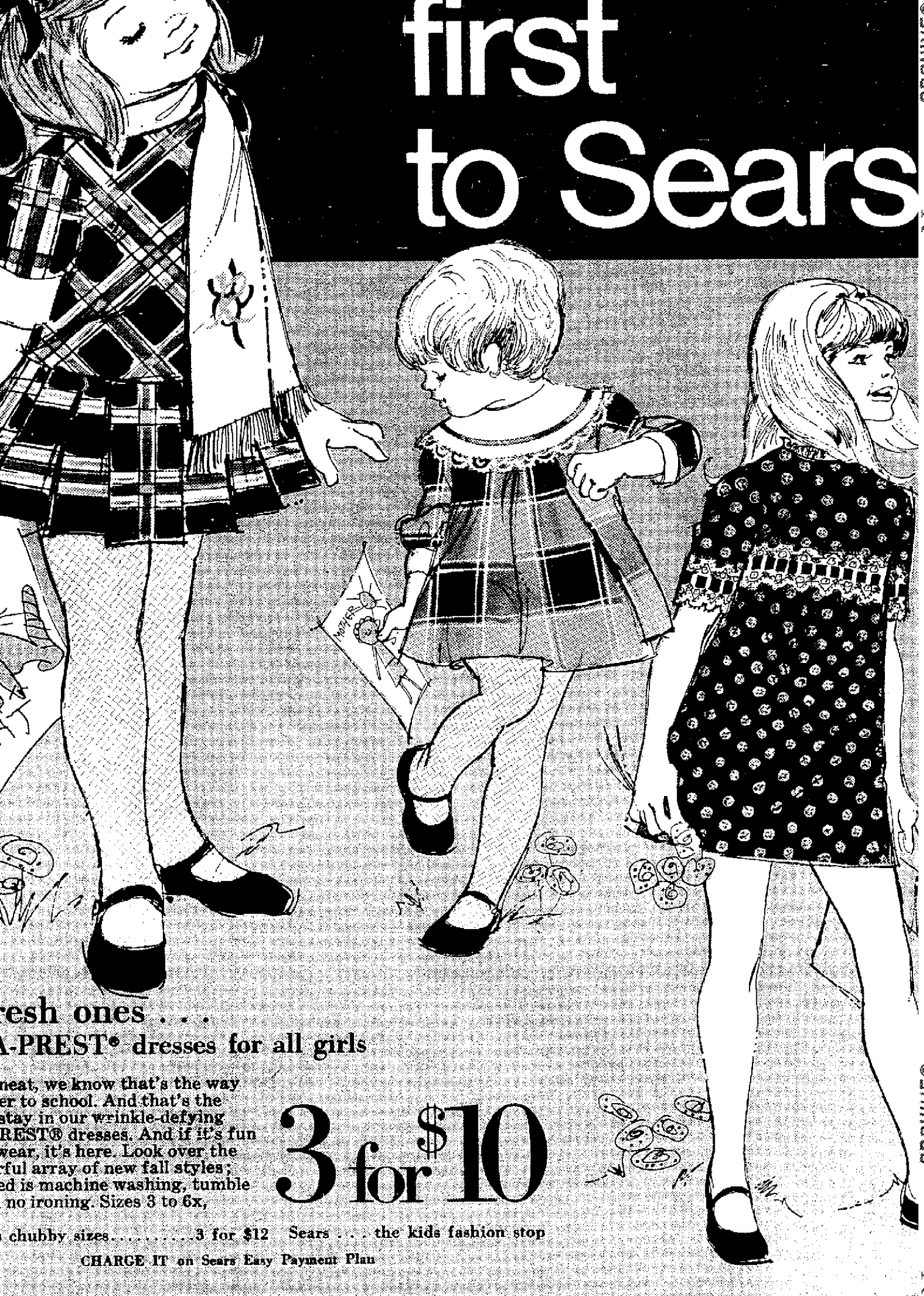
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SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT
Sunday, August 2, 1970

Froehlich and the Bridges

We are not at all pleased with Assembly Speaker Froehlich's suggestion that Appleton and Outagamie County jump into the fracas that has developed between the City and Town of Menasha over the location of a new bridge over Little Lake Butte des Morts. Froehlich's idea is that by offering to help pay for the bridge, Appleton and the county could push the so-called "North Bridge" ahead of the Ninth Street bridge for which the City of Menasha has labored so long.

The situation has resulted from a series of events which have brought what seems to us to be a highly emotional reaction from the Town of Menasha. Up until last week — the two Menashas — city and town — were working amicably together to bring about construction of the Ninth Street bridge; together they had persuaded Winnebago County to make a generous contribution to the construction costs, and the town had pledged another $500,000. The Menasha Council, seemingly always timid in fiscal matters, threw the question of its contribution to an advisory referendum, yet with any kind of leadership behind it the referendum should succeed.

But then the city announced plans for a substantial annexation of town land, and the town — in an obviously angry reaction — withdrew its bridge pledge.

The town's action is similar to its recent secession from the Council of Governments because the COG had proposed a metropolitan sewerage plan that didn't fit the town's desires. In these two actions the town has demonstrated an isolationism that is out of step with the times. In effect it is saying that if its neighbors don't go along with its wishes, it will pick up its dolls and go home.

What Froehlich is really suggesting is that Appleton and Outagamie County jump into this fray between two of their neighbors and see what they can salvage to their own advantage. This is poor advice indeed. The cities of Appleton and Menasha have much more in common on these issues than they have differences; they should be allies rather than opponents.

Some years ago *The Post-Crescent* proposed that the two cities agree on a line of demarcation with respect to annexations in the Town of Menasha, so that when the two cities become contiguous — which is inevitable — the boundaries be sensible and not the subject of squabbles. This was not done, with the result that annexations to the City of Menasha are taking place on a catch-as-catch-can basis while Appleton has sat on its hands and its southern boundary is where it was 20 years ago.

A fight between Appleton and Menasha over bridges could set back the cause of metropolitan cooperation for many years, which we suspect is precisely what the town's leaders would like. We hope the Appleton and Outagamie County leaders are too smart to fall into the trap.



"MY HOOK DISSOLVED."

The Reforming of County Government

A campaign waged all during the 1960's to modernize county governments for the challenges which lie ahead offers prospects of bearing fruit in the 1970's.

The United States Supreme Court got the ball rolling when it ruled that the one-man, one-vote principle of legislative representation extended to municipal governments within the states. Under this prod, Wisconsin converted its county board system to popular representation rather than the unit system.

Late in the decade the next significant step was taken in the provision of an executive head for county government, either through election by the people or appointment of the county board. And the early years of this decade promise to see the installation of county executives or administrators in a number of the state's urban counties, with Outagamie taking the lead.

Now Rep. David Martin of Neenah has asked the Legislative Council to launch a major study of revisions needed in state law to better qualify county governments for handling a wider range of urban problems. Many legislators feel that increasing responsibilities will be assigned to counties by the state as these units of government become the logical agencies to deal with metropolitan area problems.

County-wide property assessment and welfare administration are two such responsibilities which have already been considered by the legislature.

The same general theme was keynoted at the recent annual convention of the National Association of Counties. County officials from New York to California gave the same message—centralized county administration is a must if the county is to assume its proper role as the leader in local government.

While he is at it, we wish Rep. Martin would include another proposal in his study which he suggested some time ago. That is how the merger of county governments could be facilitated, Outagamie, Winnebago and Calumet being the prime example in the state of an urban area which has spread across all three county lines.

Drug Use—Symptom of a National Illness

The recent state-wide crackdown on illegal drug pushers concentrated in the Oshkosh area, has demonstrated the extent of drug use among young people in the state, far removed from the eastern seaboard or the allegedly more liberal university campuses. But it did not really serve to answer the big question as to the best way to combat the increased reliance upon such drugs, many of them obviously dangerous, by young Americans.

Rock festivals, both in and out of Wisconsin, have also conclusively proved that controlling the sale of such drugs is virtually impossible at such gatherings unless machine guns are set up at every other tent. We doubt that ordinances prohibiting the festivals will curb drug sales either. The stuff is widespread, it is difficult to detect, we have not remotely enough police officials to spend time in such detecting although special drug squads may have some success. The similarity with the ill-begotten era of Prohibition must come back to haunt us. The hard fact is that a law which is not accepted as legitimate cannot be enforced in a democracy and maybe not even in a totalitarian society.

The question that must be answered if drug use is to be slowed is why young people in particular have turned to drugs in recent years in unprecedented numbers. Are they merely trying to tune out of a society which they think is corrupt and immoral, particularly because of the war? Are they the products of too permissive a society and too much affluence in general? Have they been turned off by what they consider the hyprocrisies of their elders and the failures of the United States to solve its deep internal problems while proclaiming itself the guardian of peace in the world—through war? Do they see the avenues of established channels to reform closed through such maneuverings and deals as took place at both national political conventions?

College and university officials in particular have been probing to find the answers without too much result so far. At Columbia University, it is estimated that 90 per cent of the student body has at least tried pot. At Berkeley the percentage is somewhat lower but students often contradict it. Drug abuse educational programs have generally been failures and probably because many of them overemphasize the dangers of marijuana. Most courses also ignore the fact that the more adult society is on a variety of drugs ranging from simple aspirin to tranquilizers and sleeping pills. The kids don't see much difference.

Dr. Alan Cohen of John F. Kennedy University in California and once a worker with Dr. Timothy Leary at Harvard, says that the really big thing is to find alternatives for drugs. "A whole lot who stop drugs have stopped for reasons which could be called spiritual . . . The handwriting on the wall shows religion as an alternative. But it won't be conventional, it will be internal." He thinks strong courses in Judaism, Christianity and various forms of mysticism are important. And it should be noted that enrollment in religion and theology courses at many secular colleges has risen dramatically in the last few years.

We cannot oppose cracking down on drug pushers even if they are only trying to raise funds to support their own desperate habits. But the cure for drug abuse in the long run will not be found in a prison cell or a heavy fine. Such abuse is a symptom of a deeper disorder and it invoives the entire nation.

A Word Edgewise

True Ecologist Will Fight For Dandelions and Crabgrass

BY JOHN P. ROCHE

My father, may God rest him, was a true pioneer, a man born half a century before his time. As far back as the early 1930s, he was a vigorous advocate of maintaining the natural environment. And all he got for his wisdom and concern for nature's balance was a hard time from my mother.

You see, my father believed in wild flowers—he even believed in dandelions. "Walter," my mother would say, "look at those awful dandelions! They should be pulled out before they go to seed." "Ruth," he would reply, "the Italians find dandelions edible and even make wine with them." He would then go over to the firehouse and shoot some pool. My brother and I would be unleashed on the dandelions and, regrettably, when I echoed my father's conservationist views, my mother would haul off and deck me. She had a strong right so I dropped the subject.

Or take crabgrass. In our neighborhood, my father was a lonely dissenter on crabgrass. He would snort as he watched the compulsive lawn tenders on the block carefully shaving their grass, and point out that close-cut grass would be burned out by the sun. Mother, as usual unpersuaded, would note that it was possible to water a lawn during hot spells. But to him this was a monumental waste of valuable water.

Perversely, the neighbors' lawns often did dry up and turn brown, despite the sprinklers, while ours retained its lush green quality. One of the men down the block took this triumph of nature very badly and observed to Dad that, of course, our lawn was "only crabgrass." But the old man was ready for him. "The fact that crabgrass survives," he sneered, "proves that it is far superior to that sissy stuff you plant." With a parting shot on the "survival of the fittest" he went off to the firehouse to play poker.

I was deeply impressed by my father's ecological savvy, but until I left home there was no opportunity to put it into practice. Mother ran that theater of operations with an iron hand. She had more "power" than the Women's Liberation types have ever dreamed of, and under the ancient ground rules the husband had no jurisdiction over children under 16. On occasion, he would be brought in to deal with a domestic felony, that is, to administer a formal licking. But he was a non-interventionist who utterly refused to back me up in my efforts to follow his ecological example. And I couldn't escape to the firehouse.

Pressures Are Intense

However, his vision of the natural environment made a deep impression on me and I resolved that, if I ever had a yard of my own, I would follow in his pioneering footsteps. I have done so these last few years, though I admit that until recently the pressures for conformity were intense. (In Washington I capitulated shamefully to the lawn-manicure syndrome. I was afraid someone might get a photo of a natural yard and maliciously use it as proof of the Johnson Administration's lack of "style.")

Now at last my father's dream has found its time. People come from far and near to admire the high grass (which provides cover for ground-birds), the black-eyed susans, the lush ferns. The other day a whole family of pheasants marched out of our front yard and vanished into our back yard! But the greatest thing is the radical change in attitude of my wife and daughter, who used to look askance at my Darwinian eccentricities. They rejoice in this model of a natural environment.

This is particularly nice since there is no friendly firehouse where I could take refuge from reactionary views on lawn care.

People's Forum

Explains Assembly

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I would like to clarify the proceedings of the World Youth Assembly. I was fortunate to be at the United Nations when the World Youth Assembly convened, and it was explained to me by one of the UN Secretariats before sitting in on the Assembly.

The World Youth Assembly was going to be a time when the youth could tell their elders their opinions about the four main crises of the world. The four crises of the world are: (1) world peace, (2) development, (3) education, and (4) man's environment.

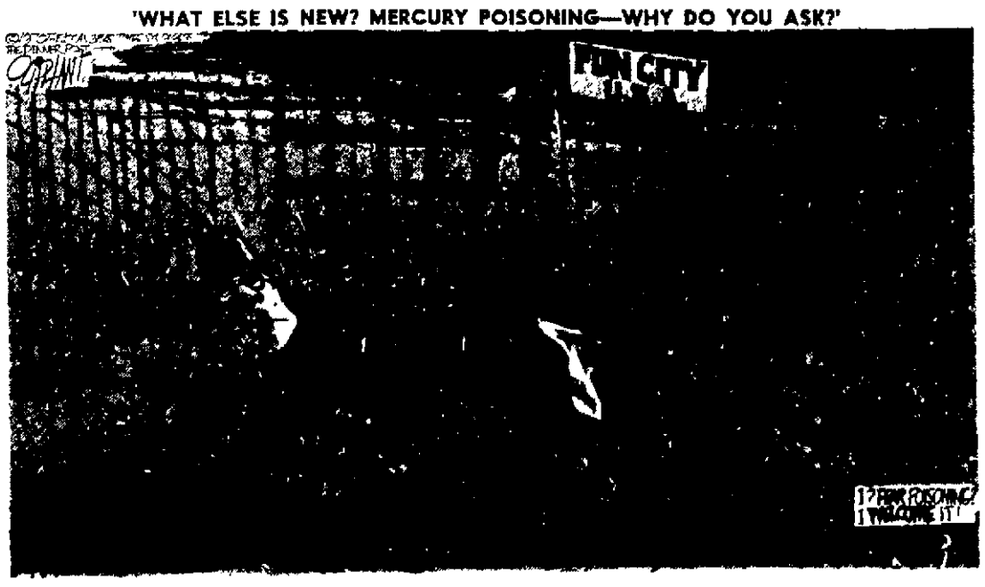
The United Nations sent invitations to every country and territory asking them to send five delegates to the World Youth Assembly. The UN stated the five delegates should be picked by youth organizations, such as the Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, and the YMCA. The age limit was between 18 and 25. The delegates' living standards were not to influence their selection. From the invitations sent out, twelve countries refused to take part. Some countries sent delegates over the 25 age limit, and some delegates weren't selected by youth organizations. Certain countries sent relatives of officials.

The first day the delegate from the Philippines asked that Seoul Korea, Saigon, and one other country be removed from the Assembly. According to him, Seoul Korea was representing Korea, Saigon was representing Vietnam and the other country wasn't fit to be included in the Assembly. The decision of the Youth Assembly was that every country, no matter what their opinions be allowed to have a seat and speak in the Assembly.

The editorial Friday July 24th stated "World Youth Assembly a Farce," and I feel the only farce involved was countries violating invitation rules, and time spent arguing who should and shouldn't be allowed in the Assembly. The idea of a World Youth Assembly was right and should be tried again.

Shirley LeCapitaine
Appleton

'WHAT ELSE IS NEW? MERCURY POISONING—WHY DO YOU ASK?'



Editor's Notebook

Moon River Song Not The Same as on That Old Radio Program

I have the honor today of reporting to you that I committed an error of fact in a recent Editor's Notebook column.

When I wrote about my visit to Frankfurt, Germany, after taking Lufthansa's inaugural 747 flight out of Chicago, I related a conversation I had with a German orchestra leader about the popular song *Moon River*. And I remarked that the tune had to be at least 35 years old because it was the theme song for a



BY JOHN TORINUS
Editor, The Post-Crescent

popular radio program of that day by the same name. And I could place the date because I used to listen to it late at night while driving back from Milwaukee where I was courting the gal who later became my wife.

A reader challenged my facts. He said he too was a constant listener to the radio program on Station WLW, Cincinnati, and he questioned whether the theme song used on the program was one and the same with the song frequently heard today.

I agreed to check on the facts with Station WLW. And recently received a reply from the station. Here's what it said:

Moon River, one of WLW's most beloved programs, came into being in 1930 and has been broadcast almost every night since then, and for many years was heard all around the world through the facilities of the Armed Forces Radio. It was recently taken off the air.

The "mood" program of organ music, poetry and songs which became an American institution and boosted the careers of many present motion picture, recording, radio and television stars was launched in 1930 when a dreamy, sleepy poem entitled *Moon River* was read to the accompaniment of the strains of an organ playing an excerpt from Fritz Kreisler's "Caprice Viennois," which was the *Moon River* theme song.

Although the records have become lost, it is believed that the words of the *Moon River* poem were written by Ed Byron, one of the early announcers and poetry readers on the program.

The roster of stars on *Moon River* in the past reads like a Who's Who of the entertainment world. Doris Day, the Clooney Sisters, Rosemary and Betty; Durward Kirby, Lucille Norman, Jay Jostyn, Jane Froman, Phil Brito, Anita Ellis, the DeVore sisters, Jeanette Davis and Harry Holcombe are but a few of the stars who found their first fame on *Moon River*.

The poem went as follows:

Moon River,
a lazy stream of dreams
where vain desires forget themselves
in the loveliness of sleep....

Moon River,
enchanted white ribbon
twined in the hair of night,
where nothing is but sleep . . .

Dream on, sleep on,
care will not seek for thee;
float on, drift on,
Moon River, to the sea.

Down the valley of a thousand yesterdays
flow the bright waters of Moon River,
on and on, forever waiting to carry you
down to the land of forgetfulness,
to the kingdom of sleep,
to the realm of Moon River,
a lazy stream of dreams
where vain desires forget themselves
in the loveliness of sleep.

So there apparently was no connection with the poem *Moon River* and the modern song of the same name. And I apologize for the error.

I said at the outset that "I have the honor today . . ." of admitting a mistake of facts, not because this occurs so infrequently that it is an honor when someone successfully challenges my reporting, but because there has been a considerable change in the philosophy of the newspaper profession in recent years about admitting that we are ever wrong.

I can remember back to my early days in the business when a newspaper practically had to be sued before it would admit it had made a mistake. And if a correction was published, it did so grudgingly.

Those were also the days when we newspaper people pretended that we had been gifted with some mystical special talents to be able to write for the public press. We set ourselves apart by wearing hats in the office, letting a cigarette droop from our lips while typing, and all the stagey effects noted in such movies as *The Front Page*. Maybe we had just seen the movie and were trying to act out the parts.

But in recent years we have begun to admit that we do belong to the human race. And that in that context we do make human errors. Too many of them, actually. We install elaborate back-up systems so that all stories which go into the paper are read and edited by a number of people, and are proofread by more than one person. And yet errors do get by.

But at least today when we do err we are prepared to admit it. And to correct the error. Like I am doing today.

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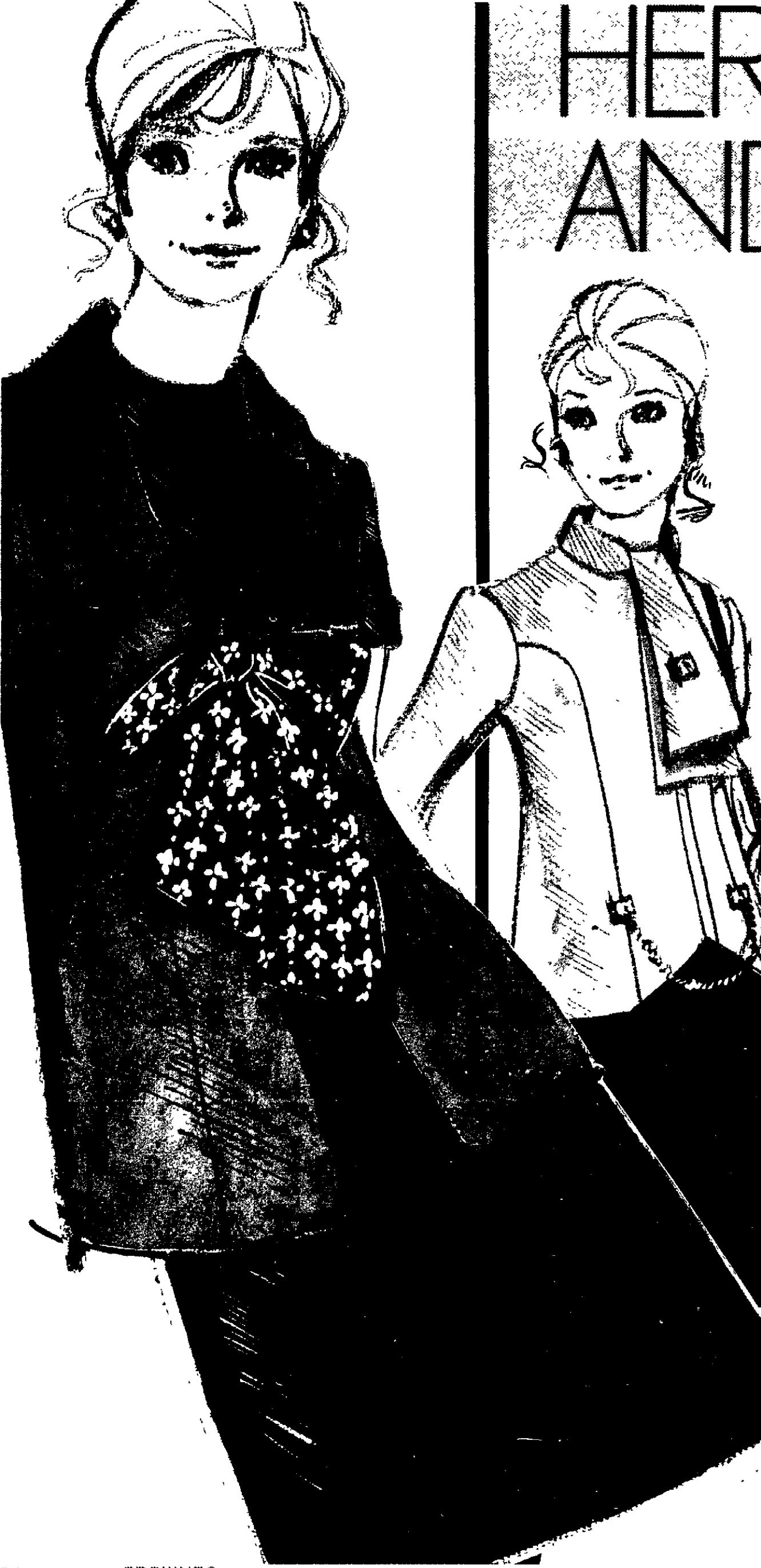
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regular $2.29 ea. . . . save $1.09!

our TEEN contour bra has everything

All you want in a bra is wrapped up in this one pretty contoured shaper. Lace cups have Wonder-Fil spun polyester to fill out in-between sizes. Panels of controlled stretch nylon spandex give comfortable fit. Stretch straps for adjustable freedom. White in all popular sizes.

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regular $2.69 ea. . . . save $1.39!

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DON'T MISS THIS!

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It's one heck-of-a-buy! The price is low but the quality is unsurpassed **63¢**

HERE AND NOW

how great it is to have enough bikini panties!

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Luxury or necessity? Stacks of basic, beautiful bikini panties, one for every day of the season! Silky nylon tricot, trimmed every which way with edgings, inserts, flowers, bits and pieces of nylon lace. In white, and flocks of pastels and zingy colors. S, M, L. Charge 'em on Sears Revolving Charge.

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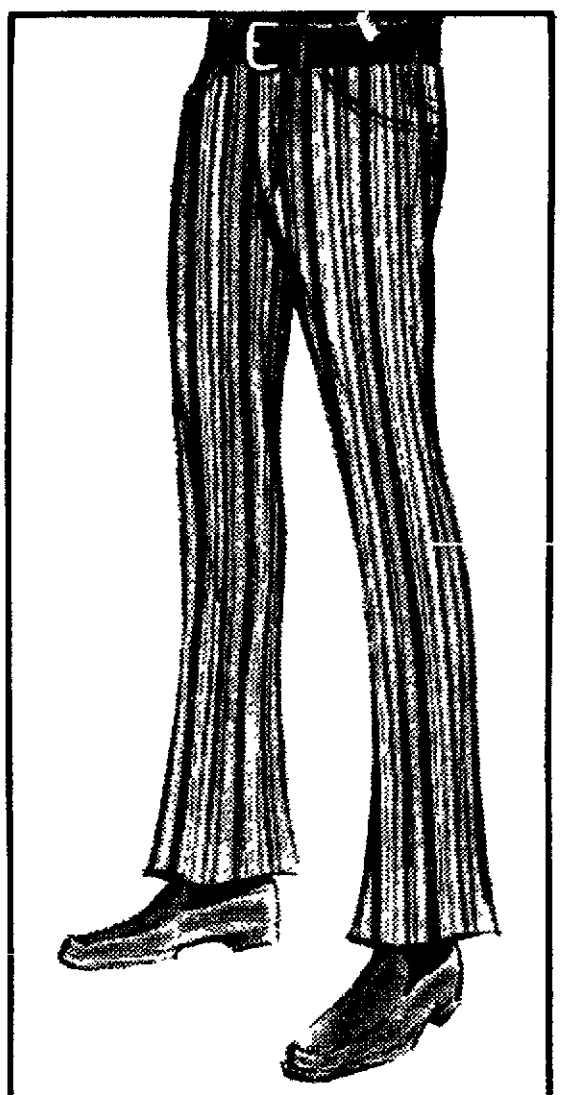
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3.97

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SHIRTS THAT DARE
JEANS THAT FLARE



western style jeans with a fashion flare

Add a touch of fashion to your casual dress. These handsome PERMA-PREST® jeans are a twill weave of cotton and polyester and offer easy care. Solid colors of blue, brown and gray with accent stripes.

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underclothing SALE!

3/$3.99 T-shirts or briefs

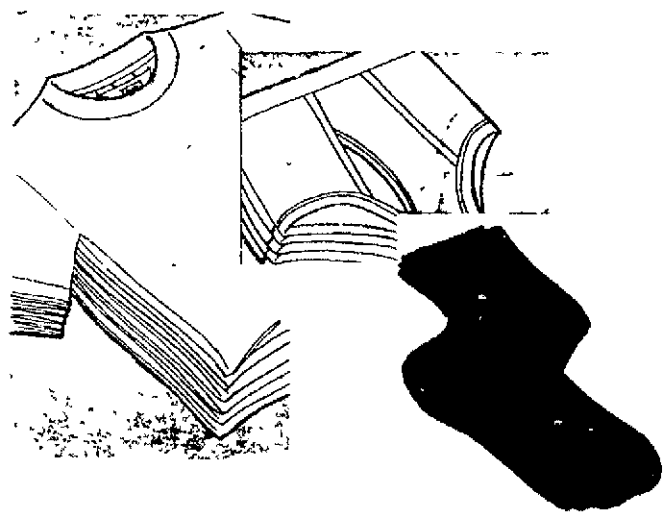
This is a basic must in any wardrobe Washable 100% cotton fabric Choose briefs or T-shirts

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$1 pr. slack length crew socks

Soft spun Orlon® acrylic and stretch nylon give a smart fit to this ribbed crew sock.

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Sears

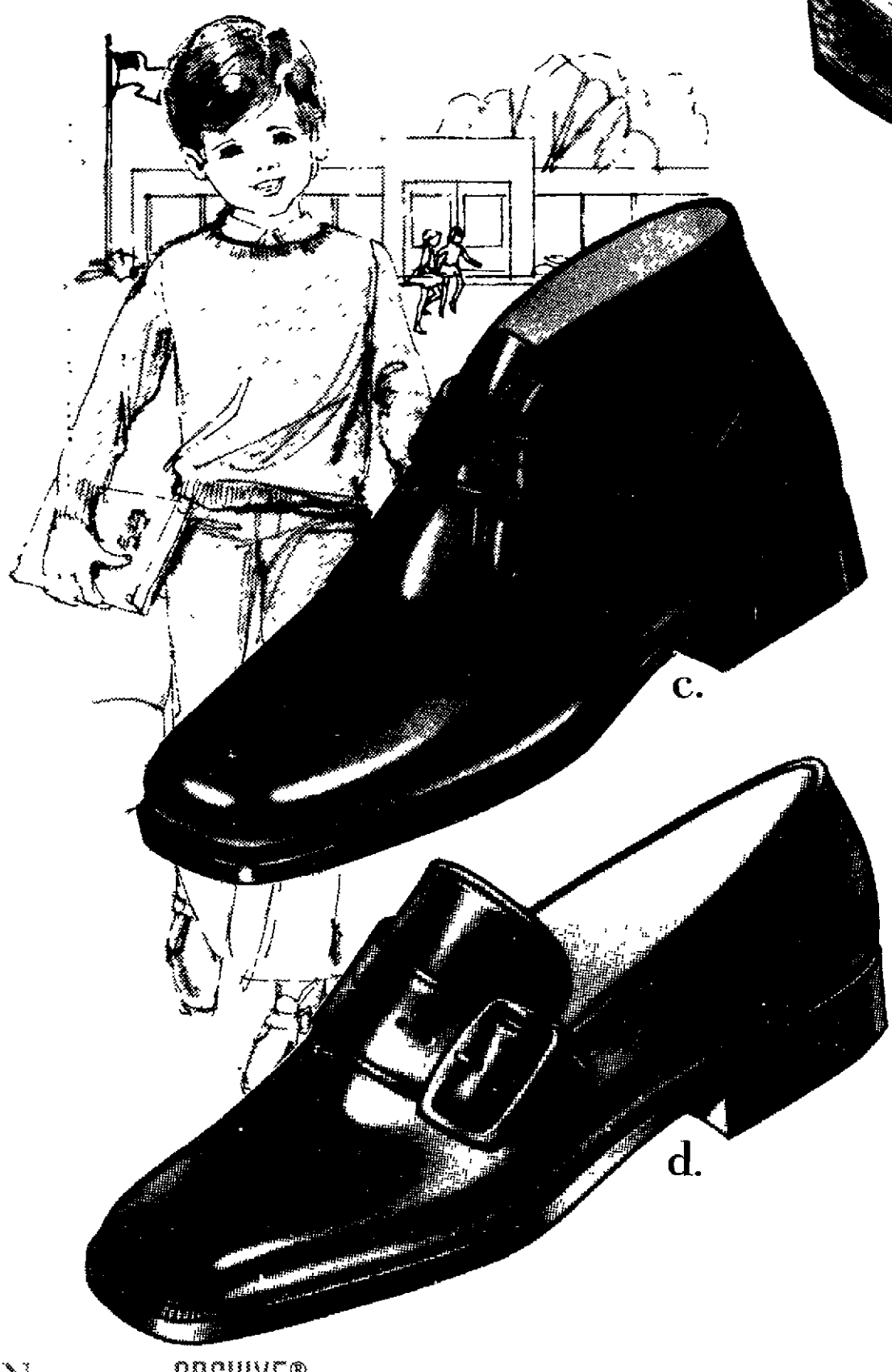
a. Sears has chukka boots for all guys ... little boys, big boys and even dad

regular $6.99
little boys'
sizes 8½ to 3½

5.97

Boys' lightweight, extra comfortable boots have brushed leather uppers capped with durable plantation crepe rubber soles. 2-eyelets with extra heavy stitching around the entire shoe. In tan or olive, sizes 8½ to 3½, popular widths.

a. $7.99 bigger boys sizes 3½ to 7 . . . 6.97
b. men's chukka boot sizes 7.97





c. little boys' popular brown "George" boot

Little lad's strap-and-buckled George boot have the grown-up appearance that they admire. Brown leather uppers with non-marking soles and heel. New wide toe.

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d. e. boys' rugged X-15 shoes with polyvinyl soles, heels

X-15 shoes resist scuffs and wipe clean witr a damp cloth. Long wearing, non-marking poly vinyl soles and heels. Cushioned insoles.

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SAVE ON SOCKS. TOO!

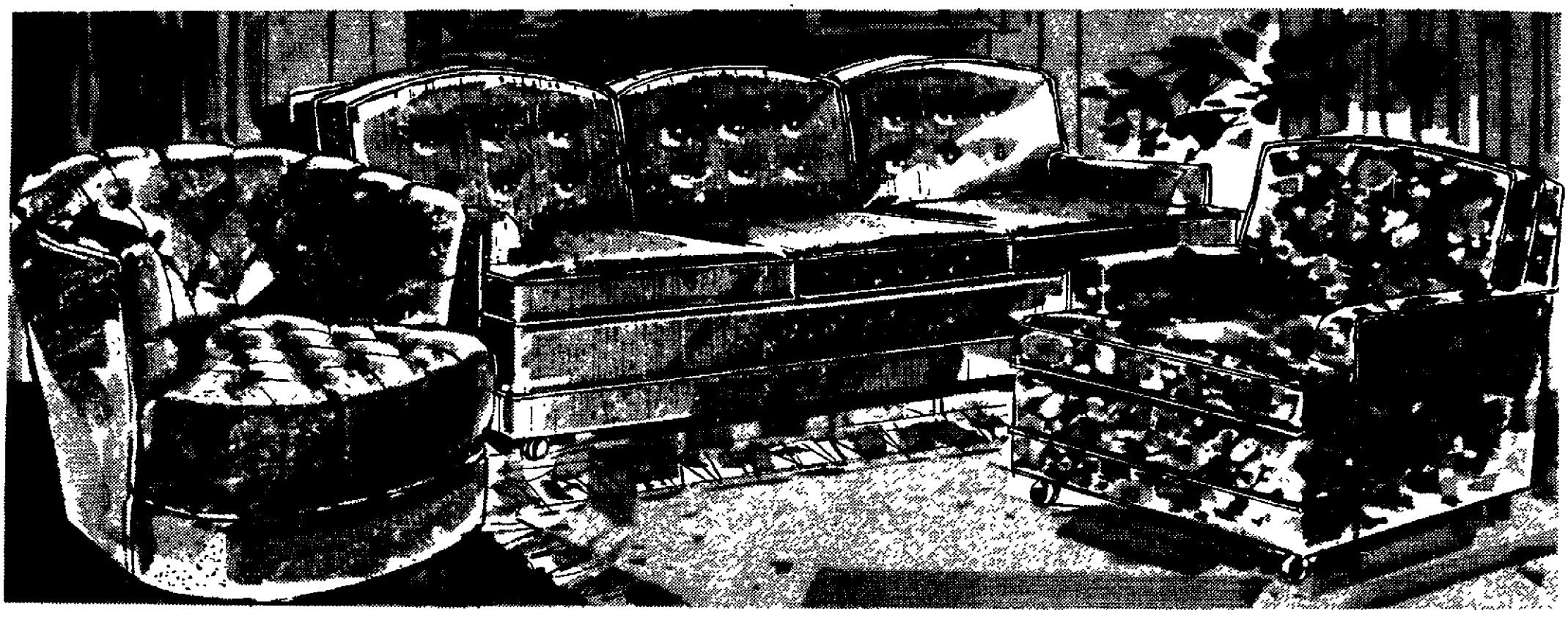
Socks for little boys and girls too! In popular bulky and crew styles 3/1.17



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ANNUAL AUGUST SALE

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contemporary living room pieces with scotchgard® covers

SAVE $50.95!

Sleek, handsome lines that speak of today's generation. Sofa and matching chair covered in rich nylon tweed treated to resist soil. Contrasting chair is a refreshing highlight in Orlon velvet. Serofoam polyurethane cushions.

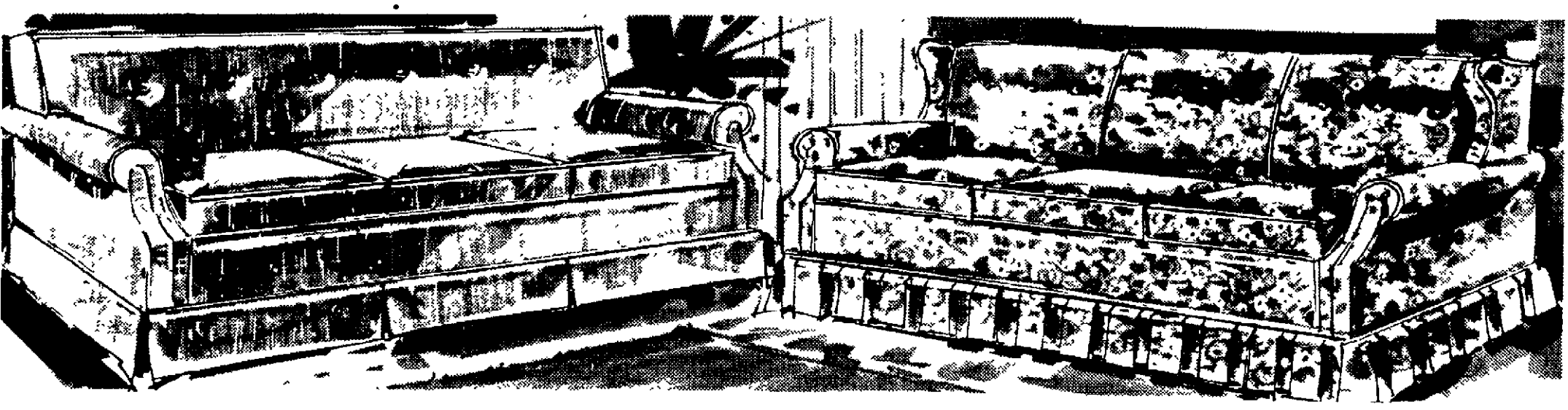
Contemporary style sofa regular $249.95

$199

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$239.95 standard size sofa-bed 219.88

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true luxury underfoot in nylon pile shag . . .

Made of Allied Chemical nylon pile.

"Windmill" has the same soft-to-the-touch feel and lustrous sheen as more expensive carpets, yet is priced at a great low, low price. Comes in colors like Lime Freeze, Tawny Brass . . . 7 greats in all.

3.99 sq. yd.

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A Gay and Casual Nylon Pile Shag Carpet that Requires Little Care

Sears low price! **5.99** sq. yd.

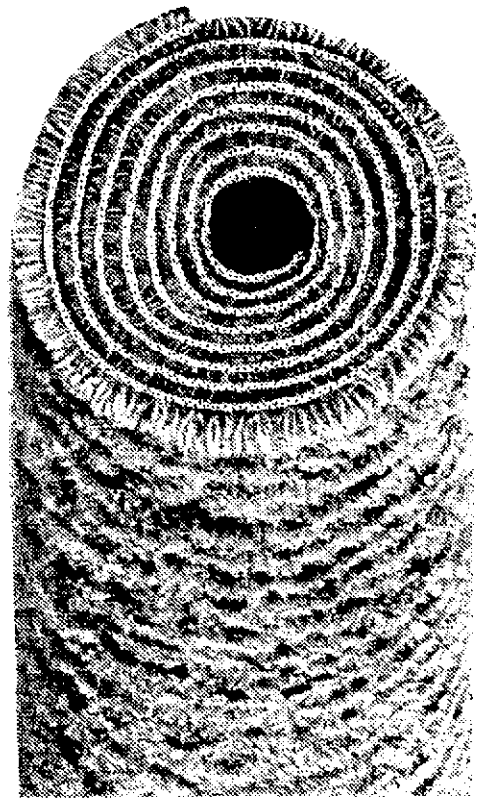
10 colors available . . . one perfect for you. Combines maximum durability and minimum care. Great for dens and bedrooms. Budget priced.



Shag Plush Carpet of Polyester Pile is Elegant and Durable

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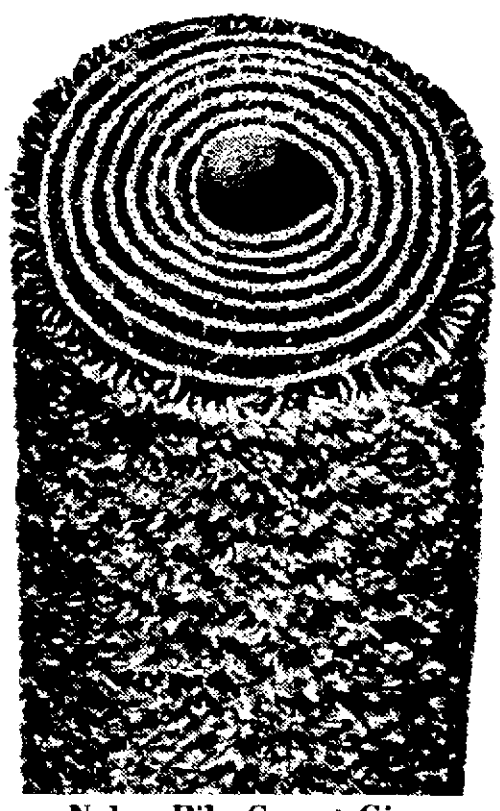
Comes in solids and tweeds in 16 rich colors from Fern to Honey Gold. The greatest for bedrooms . . . or other rooms too. Easy-care.



Long and Luxurious Nylon Pile Shag Carpeting is Elegant Underfoot

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Almost 2-in. long nylon pile makes this the longest shag at such a reasonable price. 16 colors to blend or contrast with every decor.



Nylon Pile Carpet Gives You the Luxury of a Shag Plus Easy Care

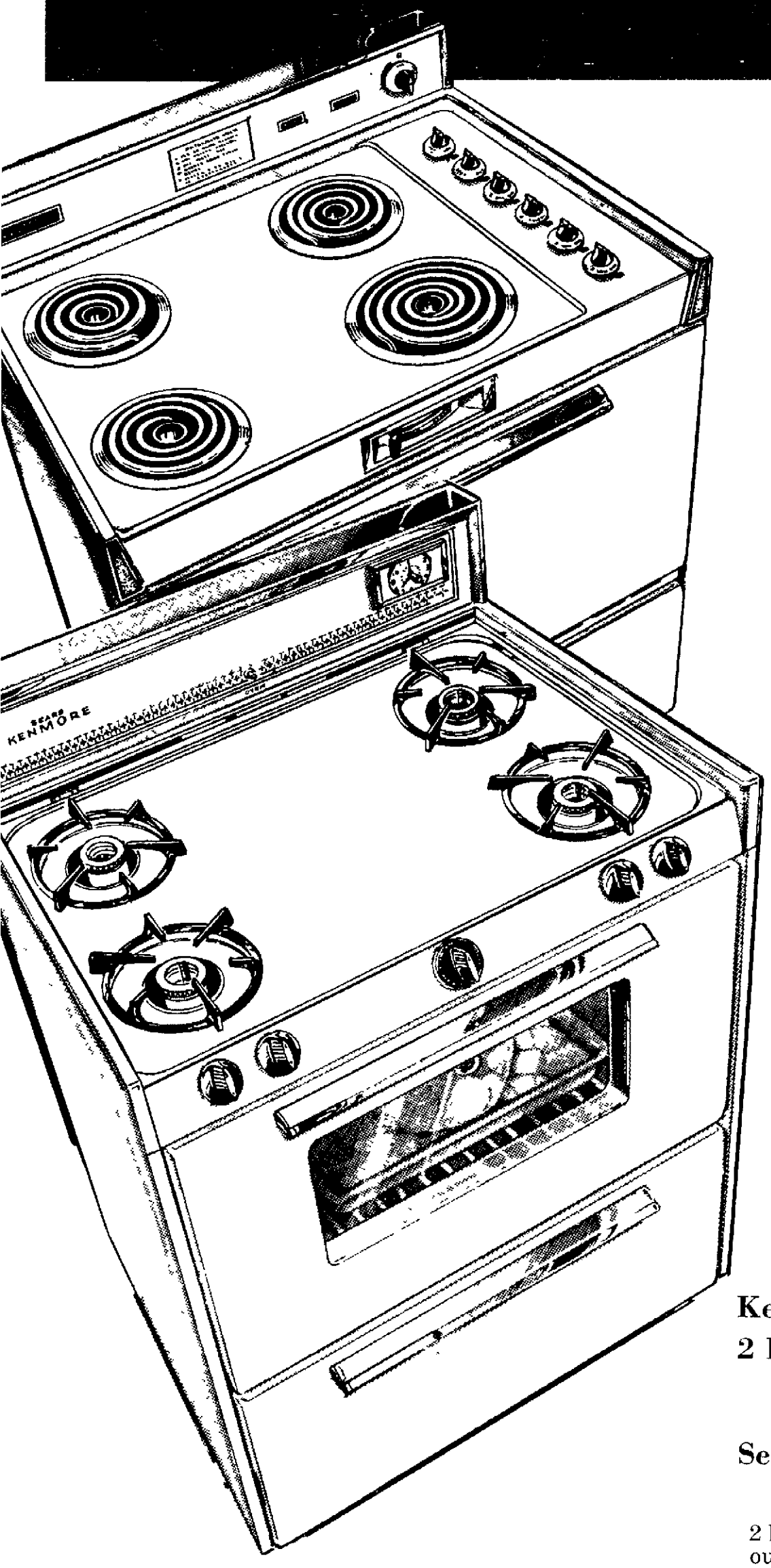
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The just-right-length shag can go anywhere and look great. 16 sparkling colors add life to rooms. As practical as it is beautiful!

Sears has 1001 ways to cover a floor . . . and colors galore

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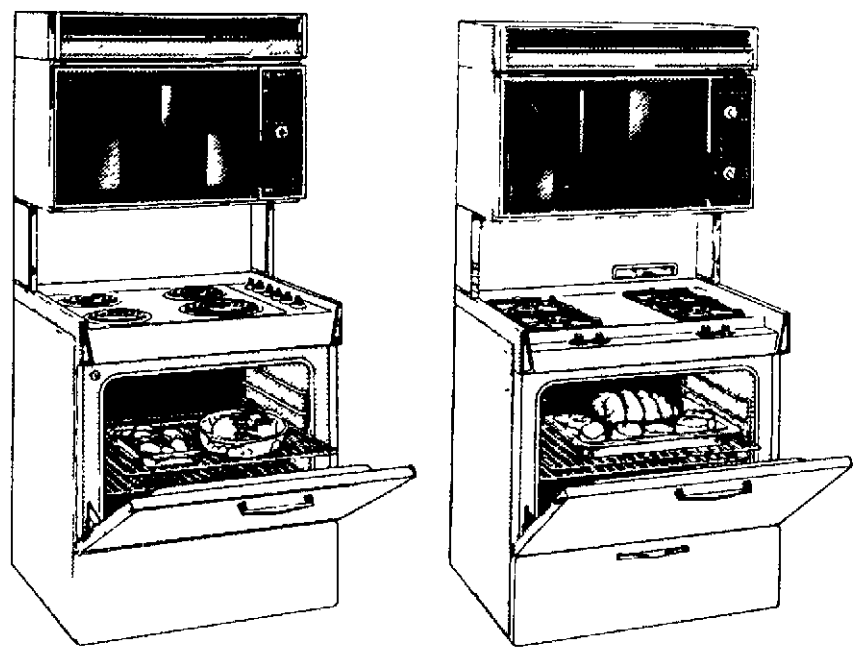
Electric with Self-Clean Oven

Electric Stove Features . . . three 6-in. and one 8-in. plug-in surface burners with infinite heat controls; porcelain enameled broiler pan and grid; electric clock with 4-hour timer.

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Kenmore Gas or Electric Classic Stoves with 2 Big Ovens at a Remarkable Low, Low Price!

Sears Low Price! **$218**

2 big ovens let you cook large meals conveniently without letting foods get cold from lack of oven space. Removable lower oven door, with non-drip cooktops.

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a. Kenmore Washers w/Built-In Lint Filters

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6-vane agitator cleans deep to loosen even stubborn dirt. Safety switch stops spin action when lid is raised. Porcelain-finished tub won't rust.

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Regular, gentle wash actions clean deep to loosen stubborn dirt. Normal, delicate cycles treat fabrics

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c. Kenmore Washers with 2-Cycles

Has normal and delicate cycles for real fabric care . . . hot, warm, cold water temperatures. Easy-clean

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Kenmore 2-Temperature Electric Dryer

"Heat" setting dries all fabrics quickly and completely. "Air Only" gently fluffs and freshens blankets, dries rainwear.

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Gas Dryer Slightly Higher

Kenmore Dryer with Permanent Press Cycle

Dries permanent press clothes with special care to eliminate wrinkles. Safety door switch stops tumble action when door is opened.

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Gas Dryer Slightly Higher

Kenmore Electric Dryer with 2-Cycles

This dryer also gives permanent press clothes special care to eliminate wrinkles. Load-a-Door makes a handy shelf for folding.

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Gas Dryer Slightly Higher

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They're Not Wildmen

Nader's Raiders Are Young People Dedicated to the Public Interest

EDITOR'S NOTE— Storming the bastille of bureaucracy in Washington is a group of 200 youngsters known as "Nader's Raiders," after their chief, Ralph Nader. They've campaigned for the past four summers and if they don't always win, they don't alwyas lose.

By RICHARD BLYSTONE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here comes the Nader's Raider, girded with justice and armed with virtue, sallying out to succor the Citizen in Distress. The knavish bureaucrat thinks on his misdeeds, and fear turns his bones to jelly.

Any young applicant who nurses that fantasy about Ralph Nader's Center for Study of Responsive Law is put straight in a hurry. The crusader image gets in the way of work and the organization wants to shake it.

"It's not simply a matter of good and evil. You want to go beyond just catching somebody sleeping on a couch or stealing $10,000," says George Locker, 20, of Ardsley, N.Y., who in the center's terminology is not a Raider but a summer intern.

He is one of 200, mostly students, who have been chosen from 3,000 applicants to spend 10 weeks or more scrutinizing big corporations and government agencies to see how well they serve the public interest.



Theodore Jacobs, executive director of Ralph Nader's Center for Study of Responsive Law, Washington, works at the center with a member of staff, Lynn Tangen. The crusader image of Nader's Raiders is misleading: work on a report at the center involves months of slogging through data, and requires a sense of mission. The center has more in mind than studies; it aims also to train and foster what amounts to a new profession, the public interest specialist.

Fosters Profession

But the center, a nonprofit institution with Nader as managing trustee, general overseer and adviser, has more in mind than studies. It aims to train and foster what amounts to a new profession, the public interest specialist.

"We expect these three summer months to be not simply an exciting interlude in the life of the student, but the beginning of a career of involvement," says a statement defining the program.

After a summer of digging, interns, project directors and center staff members will compile reports on what they have found. Previous reports have often been sharply critical, but the center insists it is not after scandal.

"We don't go in looking for faults. That would destroy the spirit of objective research," says Philip Volland of Buffalo, N.Y., an Oberlin College junior and an administrator for the summer program.

"We try to evaluate, and to be as objective and truthful as possible."

It is a sober approach, not attractive to the romantically inclined. An intern's day has all the drama of 16 hours with a government document, and often it amounts to just that.

Take the day of Locker and his roommate, Peter Adams, 22, of New York City. They are friends from the State University of New York at Stone Brook, and both are working on one of the 15 summer projects, a study of the Interior Department's Bureau of Reclamation. Like many interns, they receive no pay from the center. They make do on $600 each from a study grant.

Work begins with a visit to headquarters, a four-story brick house replete with turrets, staircases and odd corners that recall some of the Gothic governmental arrangements some researchers are probing. Then it's off to government buildings in search of books, pamphlets, files and occasionally an interview with an official.

Like most interns, they find most officials and staff friendly and cooperative, sometimes a little professorial. The interns try not to alarm them.

"I introduced myself to one very nice gentleman and he said, 'Oh, what did we do wrong?'" says Locker.

"They sort of feel you're a cop. But I haven't met any openly hostile people."

Get Cooperation

"There is a lot of cooperation within the agencies," says Volland. "The people in the agencies are generally interested in finding out how effective they've been."

But the interns are told also that attitudes may change over the summer. Growing trust may encourage one official to open up; another may feel the researchers are getting too close for comfort.

A typical afternoon for Locker and Adams is devoted to digesting material gathered in the morning. One day's harvest for Locker, whose assigned specialty is the Reclamation Bureau's involvement in planning and building hydroelectric dams and generators, includes:

A two-volume Federal Power Commission survey, a copy of the FPC 1969 annual report, a treatise entitled "Federal Regulation of the Electric Power Industry" by the FPC, Proceedings of the National Electric Power Policy Conference, a copy of the Federal Power Act and a statement of the FPC chairman before a Senate subcommittee.

In the evening, Locker and Adams read some more, compare notes and get to bed around midnight. That goes on seven days a week.

"The main difference between the weekend and the rest of the week is that you don't have appointments," says Locker.

One day for Barry Wilner of Short Hills, N.J., might begin at nearby Rockville, Md., talking with the man who lets research contracts for the National Air Pollution Control Administration. Wilner, a second-year law student at Georgetown University, and five other young lawyers, a scientist and a girl who knows mass transit, are framing a study of the government's dealings with "think tanks" — outside consulting firms.

The man gives Wilner a fat computer tabulation of contracts and a vacant office to sit in. Wilner picks 30 or 40 titles that look interesting, then goes into the contracts themselves.

Perhaps "Analytic Studies in Air Pollution," $289,913, to IRW Inc., or "Study of Reaction Kinetics of Limestone-Dolumite with Sulfur Dioxide in a Disperse Solid Contractor," $385,340, to Battelle Memorial Institute,

Studies Contracts

Wilner is not interested in the chemistry, but in the anatomy of the contract: how did it go to the contractor; how much was bid by whom; what kind of facilities and staff does the contractor have; what kind of record?

After four or five hours with the legal jargon, he goes home, writes a memo on what he has learned, any ideas he has had. Later in the evening, at 8 or 9, there is a project conference.

"I'm going to be living with this project much more intensely than I would with any subject in school," says Wilner. "It's a happy summer doing the work, but there's so much material to cover you really don't have time to do anything else."

What looks to the uninitiated like a small, well-defined area of inquiry has a way of mushrooming, Locker explains.

Starting cold in mid-June, Locker soon found he would have to learn not only about the Reclamation Bureau and power but about how the state and federal governments sell power, who pays how much for electricity, practices of the private power industry, licensing practices, the Tennessee Valley Authority. And he is just beginning.

"To master the whole thing is the equivalent of doing a Ph. D. dissertation in 10 weeks," Locker says.

"We'll be pretty tired by the end of the summer," says Adams. "There's always a nagging doubt that we're biting off more than we can chew."

The center itself has undertaken an ambitious summer. Two years ago there was one small task force; last summer there were 105 workers and five major projects. This year there are 200 interns, 15 projects in Washington, D.C., California, Georgia, Maine and New York, and a budget of $150,000, most of it in grants from small foundations.

How good are the reports? Detractors chuckle at what they see as a futile attempt to get to the bottom of a complex situation in a few months with a handful of relatively inexperienced personnel. They point out how easy it is for some organizations to cover up—either by withholding information or by offering it in such volume that it is impossible to go through.

Long Research

A spokesman for the Food and Drug Administration, whose agency was accused in a recent report of laxness in enforcement and of general subservience to the food processing industry, said "another half year of researching and editing and they might have had something.

"In general we think the report has a lot of things in it that were valid, a lot of things that were changed a long time ago, a lot of things that were being changed when the report was made and a lot of things that were just plain not true."

Asked for specific examples, the spokesman said he could not recall any.

Defending the reports, Theodore Jacobs, executive director of the center, says: "As far as not being able to do an in-depth study in 10 weeks, that's not our purpose. Experience has proven that we can get sufficient information to do an important study in the time given.

"There is so much available to say, that merely skimming the cream is enough to yield a sufficient and valuable study."

Observers point out that the FDA study, whatever its limitations, brought to light many such items as the pigeonholed internal memo on cyclamates— dated about nine months before restrictions on the artificial sweeteners were imposed—in which an FDA scientist called strongly for curbs on their use.

Even critics acknowledge that the studies perform a service in informing the public, and charges of inaccuracy are rare. Nader himself points out that in his position he can't afford to be wrong.

The complaint heard most often is of moralizing and rhetoric in the reports, which at times lapse from clinical language.

A study of the federal air pollution agency, for example, characterizes President Nixon's support of a controversial proposed bridge over the Potomac as irresponsibility "almost on a par with the nomination of Judge (G. Harrold) Carswell to the Supreme Court."

But it takes more than simple scientific curiosity to attract intelligent people to months of slogging through data for a maximum sum of $900 and an average of $450. It takes a sense of mission.

Not Madmen

"Something must be done," says Wilner, echoing the words of other interns. "Something has to be done to investigate this tremendous growing bureaucracy that's mismanaged with such consistency."

On the other hand, the interns are far from revolutionary madmen.

Interns are chosen for analytical ability, personability, awareness of social problems, expertise in some area and proven ability to work hard — including grades. Wilner is a Phi Beta Kappa, Locker a B-plus student with varied outside interests. About 80 per cent of the interns have done or are doing graduate work. They are interested in how things run.

"It's the structure that perpetuates what's wrong or what's right in America, rather than any individual political career," says Wilner. "You have to know how the structure is set up."

Wilner likes "dealing with concrete things rather than ideology. It's not going down in front of a bureau and demonstrating—although that has its efficacy. But I feel more comfortable working here."

The career pattern of public interest advocate has not yet emerged fully. But Wilner expects he will be dealing with something like urban affairs; Locker plans to go to law school and thinks of forming an organization similar to the center.

"Nader's working on social change in 10 to 20-year terms," says Adams, who is going on to graduate school in public administration. Most activist students, he says, (even the ones who are doing political action now) with some exceptions aren't getting into political organizations for the long range.

"Nader is trying to persuade people that there are things that can be done—that change is not only not impossible but really not all that difficult.

"If you can learn to do this in 10 weeks," Adams says, "you can do it again."

Potomac Fever —

Dick Nixon is a man of action. When stifling smog hit the East Coast, Dick reacted immediately . . . by flying to San Clemente.

Democrats may use the TV huckster approach themselves this fall. Sample: "Got an upset economy? Got the jobless jitters? Vote Democratic for fast, fast, fast relief."

After 19 months in office, Republicans can point with pride to their record: No longer is abject solvency stalking the nation.

Democrats and Republicans get along better than people think. Their friendship is based on a solid foundation of mutual distrust.

Even the liberals are warming up to Dick Nixon. They figure anybody whose existence serves to keep Spiro out of the White House can't be all bad.

People's Forum

College Ave. Benches Are Used by All

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

It seems as of late, the city of Appleton has been given very adverse publicity by the news media, (including an excerpt on T.V.), about our new downtown planters and benches.

Every time I have visited our beautiful downtown shopping area, I have been pleased to see the benches occupied by many of our elderly citizens. They are either resting between stores, or passing the time of day. People that wait for buses, and mothers with children, also seem pleased to have a resting place; it beats leaning against a light pole.

As for the young people that have been given so much "free publicity," they aren't harming anyone. In a few weeks school will begin and the planters with benches in question, will again be empty. Let's not remove a part of our beautiful avenue in haste. Let us renew our faith in Appleton's fine young people and have more legitimate complaints handled by the news.

Mrs. L. Anderson
Appleton

People's Forum

Arab, Native of Jerusalem, Asks for Pluralistic City

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

In the People's Forum of July 25, Rabbi Edelstein presents a good example of the manner in which some members of the American Jewish community permit their religious fervor to distort their view of the recent history of Palestine. To think, as Mr. Edelstein does, that since the Palestinian Arabs rejected the United Nations plan to partition Palestine they must not have wanted a national home is akin to believing that a man who rejects a glass of brine cannot possibly be thirsty. The plan to partition Palestine was in fact rejected by the Arabs because it would have left hundreds of thousands of them second-class citizens under alien rule; alas many more of them find themselves in that circumstance now. One must not forget that the great cities of Haifa and Jaffa were built by Arabs, and that the citrus orchards along the coastal plain were famous long before the beginning of Jewish colonization.

The implication that the Palestinian Arabs never attempted to establish a national homeland is also incorrect. The Arab struggle against the British colonial government was almost continuous until it was brutally crushed by the colonial army in 1936. Indeed the weakness of Arab leadership in the forties and early fifties can be traced to the destruction of the cream of a generation in the struggle for independence. It is not accidental that the resurgence of Palestinian nationalism has taken twenty years; a new generation of leadership, not broken under the heel of colonial rule, had to come forth.

The Rabbi's letter reveals an intensity of feeling that is understandable to me, for I am a native of Jerusalem, and I too feel the intense emotions which that city and all it stands for can inspire. Yet I am a Christian. And I have known many Moslems who share these feelings.

For almost two thousand years Jerusalem has been a Christian city as well as a Jewish city. And for almost fourteen hundred years it has also been an Islamic city. The Palestinian Arabs are asking that the political structure of Palestine recognize this reality—no more. It would seem that the American Jewish community, which has made not insignificant contributions to the development of pluralistic traditions in the United States, should readily understand the need for pluralism in the Holy Land.

Rajai H. Atalla
An American of Arab origin.
1212 S. Carpenter St.,
Appleton

People's Forum

Donating Bodies O.K., But How About Blood?

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I read the letter from Lavonne Berkvam about senseless funeral expenses with interest. I agree that it seems money and time are wasted on the dead. But before donating our bodies to medical science, there are a lot of things we can do with them while we are living. Most people forget about one type of giving that is both easy and priceless.

For those who are between 18 and 66 and in good health, giving blood is one way of being truly concerned in preserving life. It takes only an hour a couple of times a year, and we can safely give blood 5 times a year, with 8 week intervals. In fact, giving blood is so easy we can forget that it can mean better health and even life itself to someone.

This is a cause everyone can back regardless of politics. As a blood donor, one receives a free, short medical check-up for his own safety and can feel that he is really contributing to life. If you can find the time, please join the many people coming to the Red Cross Bloodmobile on August 3, 4 and 5 at the Elks Club, Menasha.

Mark Galloway
650 Lake Crest Drive
Menasha

People's Forum

Elks Show Colors In All-White Vote

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

The Appleton Elks Club and the Elks Clubs throughout the United States were founded by and are made up of many of the nation's leaders. The Elks Club, throughout its lengthy national and local lifetime, has always been proud of the fact that it was a "benevolent" organization which often excelled in leading the people of their hometowns in the building of a better society.

Maybe the Elks Club has been fooling us all these years? Maybe they have been even fooling themselves? At their very recent national convention in San Francisco they voted 2200 to 20 to not drop the requirement that their members be white. A startling vote for men who have tried to present themselves as humanists and Americans. Men who are honestly trying to represent the betterment of all people would most certainly try to include all people as members.

For years they have argued that they would change the "all white" clause as soon as they could vote on it. Finally they had their chance to vote and to show all America what kind of people they really are.

It's time that the people of this community start looking at who are the members of the Elks Club. Many of their members claim to be important. Many of their members claim to be concerned. Many of their members are trying to lead you. But, by voting as they did in San Francisco the Elks Club has shown its true self.

The Elks Club symbol shows a clock with its hands at eleven o'clock. It represents the "eleventh hour" or the closeness of pending doom. Some of you might recall that when the ban against atmospheric atomic testing was inaugurated, the Elks Club in support, for one month, moved the clock back to "five to eleven" to represent a step toward a better world. Now, after its vote against equality to all, the Elks, in all fairness, ought to move the hands to 11:59!

Nicholas P. (Chip) Retson

1115 E. Melrose Avenue
Appleton

People's Forum

Dump Burning Should Be Ended Immediately

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Although I have been a resident of the City of Kaukauna for slightly less than two years, I have experienced enough pollution to last a lifetime.

I am appalled at the obvious lack of concern that the residents of Kaukauna have regarding the gross air pollution problem which exists in the area. I say "obvious" lack of concern, for if the people were interested in cleaning up their environment, there surely would have been a greater protest mounted against the open burning of garbage and other solid wastes at the very edge of the city. Instead of a protest against this burning procedure, the operator of the dump was granted a 90-day extension beyond the deadline established by the state to cease open burning, with little or no opposition from Kaukauna residents.

The Kaukauna Common Council reflected the indifferent attitude of the citizenry during recent sessions. Much unnecessary debate over possible damage to trees, plants, and wildlife resulted in senseless delay in selecting a sanitary landfill site for disposal of the city's solid wastes. Accounts of these sessions revealed that there was much more concern over trees and wildlife than there was over the public health of Kaukauna's citizens. Not once was opposition voiced against the dump operation which spews vast amounts of filth day and night into the air, making the surrounding area virtually uninhabitable.

Properly operated sanitary landfills on practically any site would be infinitely better than the conditions existing at the privately operated dump at Kaukauna.

When the school bond issue was put before the voters earlier this year, it was very evident that the citizens were seriously concerned over the present shortage of classroom space in which to educate their children. Should there be any less concern over the shortage of pure air for their children to breathe? I contend that the health of a child which is being placed in jeopardy by unchecked air pollution, should warrant as much concern as inadequate classrooms.

All open burning dumps, regardless of who operates them, should be forced to cease operation immediately and definitely not be granted a 90-day time extension.

Donald H. Woller
306 E. 20th St.
Kaukauna

High Frequency 'Beebs' Said to Drive Off Sharks

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — When sharks are spotted here on their annual migration to warmer waters, a 79-year-old inventor will wade into the sea.

Stan "Skipper" Barrand will be clutching a little black box which he wants to test as an anti-shark device.

Barrand, a retired charter boat captain, claims his invention will repel sharks within seven miles.

The one-pound device emits a high-frequency "beep" every three seconds. The sound, says Barrand, is tuned to the frequency of sharks' hearing and will frighten them off.

Sorel's News Service

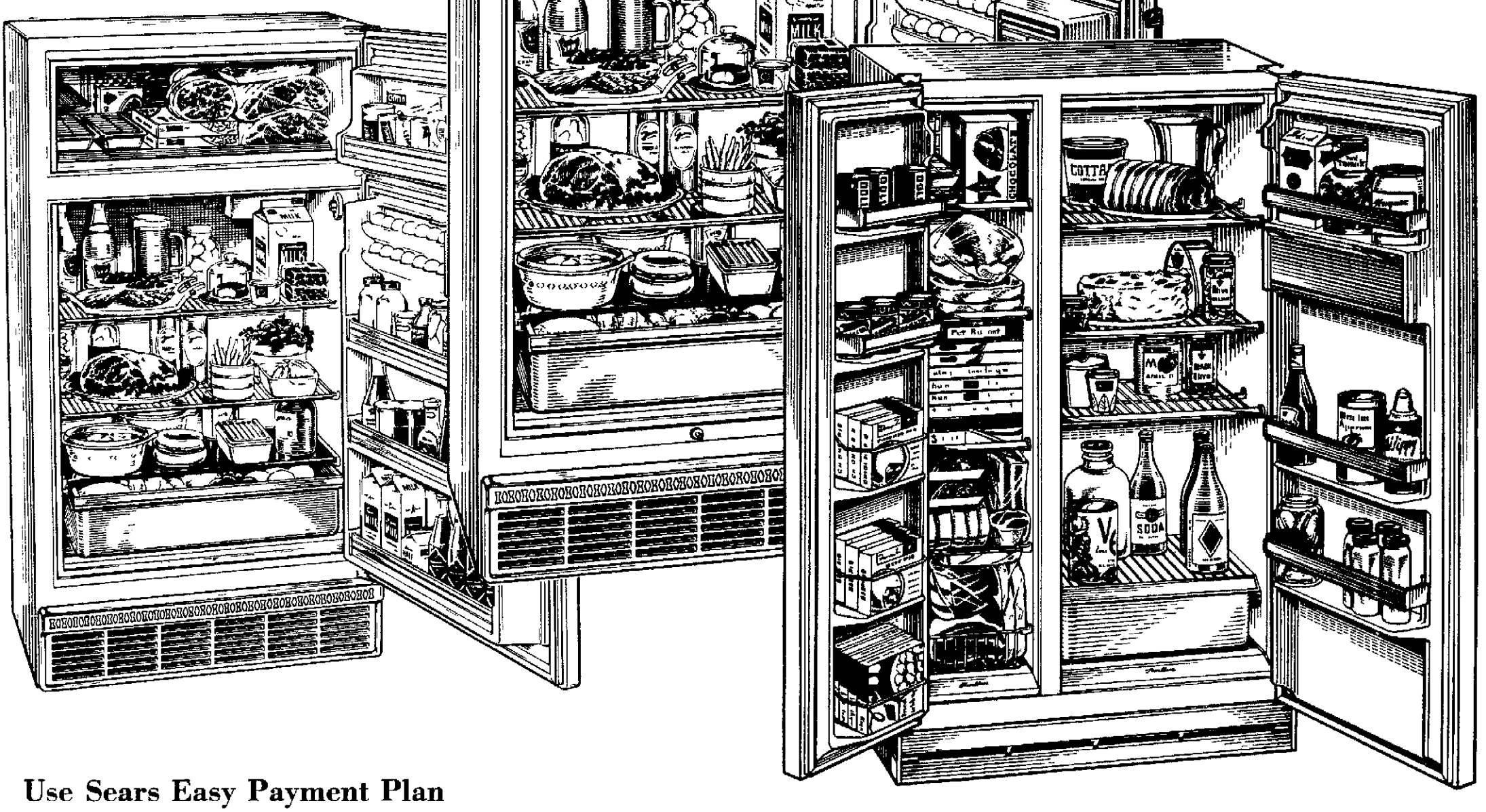


In Your Heart You Know He's Right

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.—Seeking the Republican nomination for Senator, G. Harrold Carswell promised an audience that "whatever the present level of mediocrity is in the Senate today, it will be raised when Harrold Carswell is elected."

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Sears



Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

COLDSPOT VALUE
PICK YOUR PRICE!

14.1 Cu. Ft. Coldspot with Reversible Doors

$188

Automatic defrosting in the 11.0 cu ft. refrigerator section. 3.08 cu. ft. manual defrost freezer holds 108 lbs. Reversible doors can be hinged to open from either side.

ALL-FROSTLESS 16.0 Cu. Ft. Coldspot

$288

No defrosting ever . . . in either freezer or refrigerator. Flush door opening fits against cabinets Reversible doors hinge to fit any kitchen, open from either side.

ALL-FROSTLESS 14.8 Cu. Ft. Side-by-Side

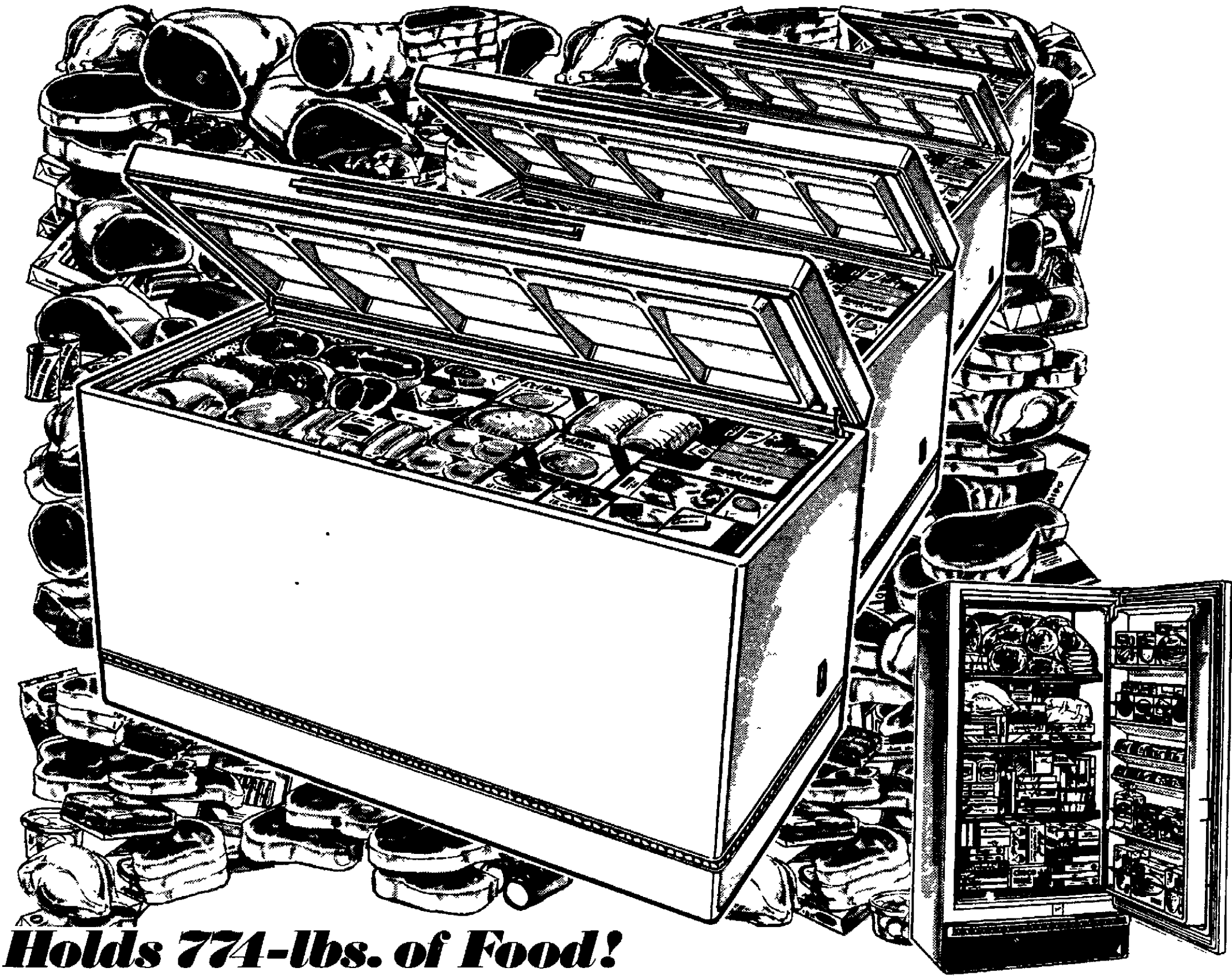
$288

You never have to defrost either section. Big family-sized 9.9 cu. ft. refrigerator, full 4.9 cu. ft. freezer has 171 lb. capacity. Magnetic door closings seal tightly

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FREEZE IT AND SAVE

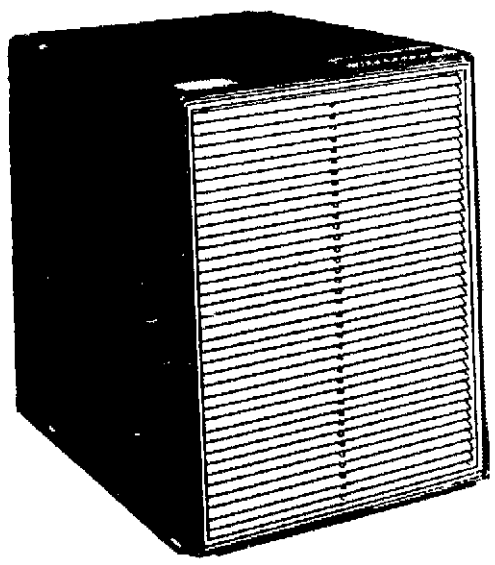
Sears



Holds 774-lbs. of Food!

22.1-Cu. Ft. Coldspot Freezers

$188



Fits flush against back wall. Counterbalanced lid opens and closes with a touch. Welded coils for faster freezing. Sears exclusive thin-wall insulation gives you more storage room.

Upright Freezers

Sears Low Price! **$158**

Fast freeze grille shelves let zero cold air circulate freely throughout. Wire bottom trivet for bulky items.

Coldspot Dehumidifiers

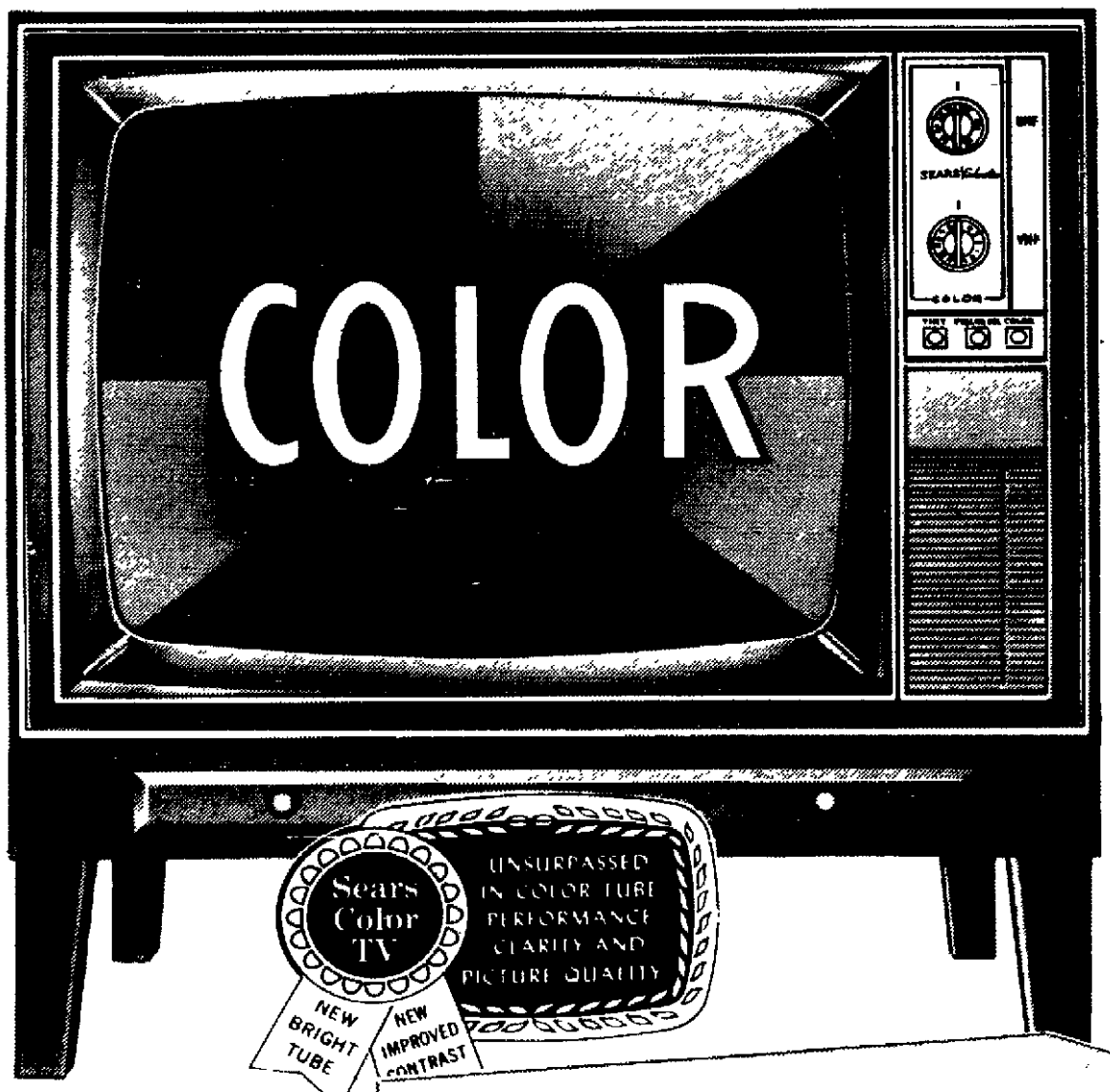
Sears Low Price! **$58**

Can remove up to 11 pints of damaging moisture from the air in your home every 24 hrs. Rustic brown cabinet.

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NEVER BEFORE! A COLOR CONSOLE PRICED SO LOW

Sears



23-In. Diagonal Measure Picture COLOR TV Only

$348

This color console has the features of the expensive sets! Automatic Chroma Control creates natural-looking color. Keyed Automatic Gain Control maintains steady pictures. Built-in Color Purifier cleans up color details.

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

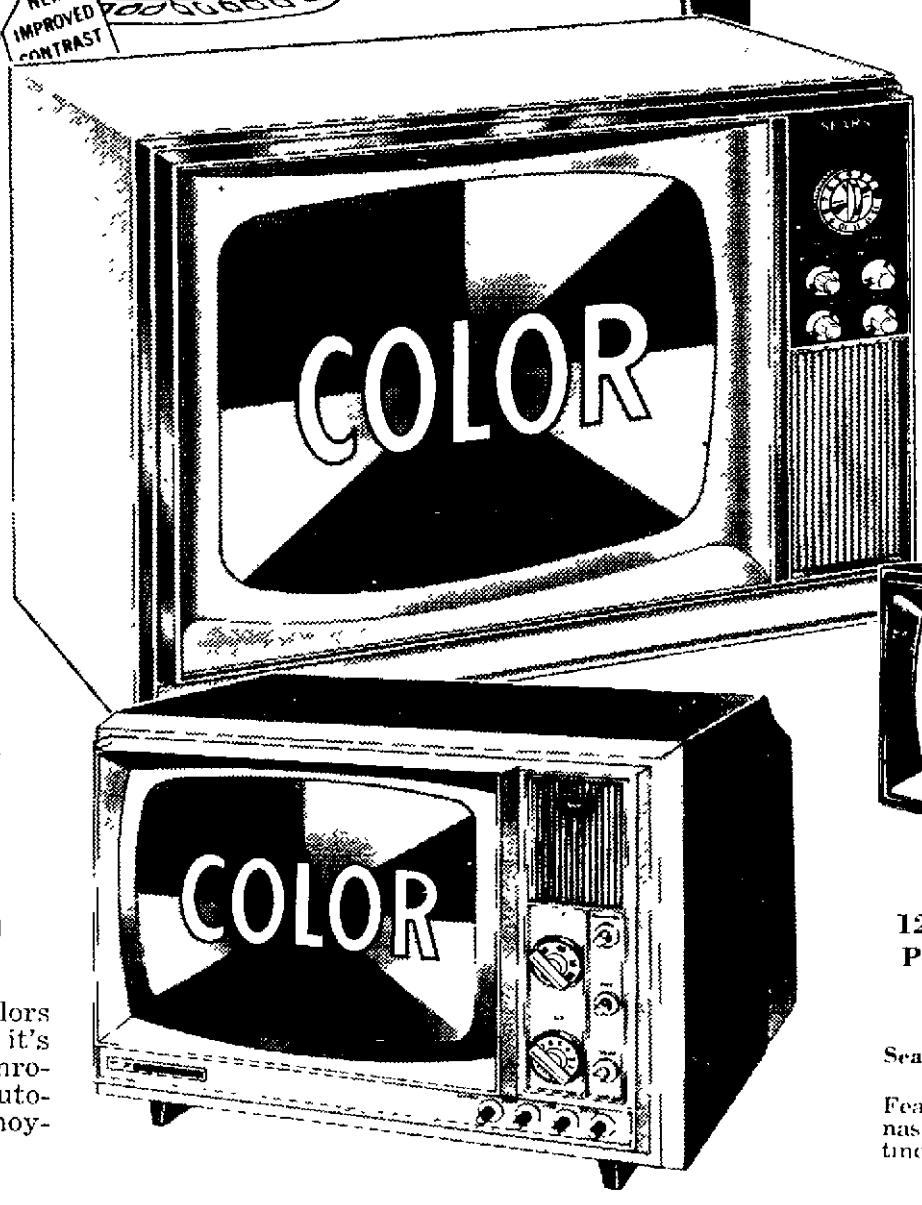
Table Model Color with an 18-in. Diagonally Measured Picture

$248

Sharp, clear color on a 170-sq. in. screen. Automatic color purifier keeps colors vivid. Automatic chroma control plus a keyed automatic gain control for steady pictures.

***Sears Care* Service**

Protects the value of your TV. Sears highly-trained technicians assure you of service satisfaction with personalized, professional care. We service what we sell, wherever you live or move in the U.S.A.



11-in. Diagonally Measured Picture Color Portable

$188

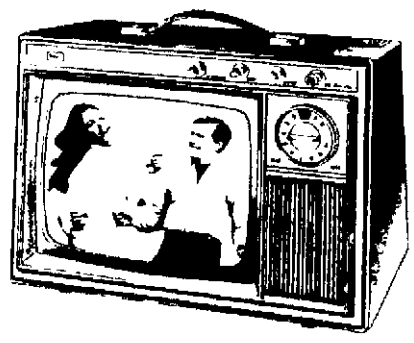
Color purifier keeps colors vivid no matter how often it's moved about. Automatic chroma control and keyed automatic gain control cut annoying color pulsations.



12-in. Diagonally Measured Picture Black & White TV

Sears Low Price **$78**

Features VHF and UHF antennas, 3½-in speaker and a distinctive gray two-tone cabinet



9-in. Diagonally Measured Picture Personal Portable TV

Sears Low Price **$58**

Ideal personal television features photo-like black and white viewing The perfect 2nd set.

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37% to 44% OFF!*



Save On Sears Interior or Exterior Latex Paints

Your Choice! **4.99 Gal.**

Interior Latex
Regular $7.99 Gal.
Tools clean with ease in soapy water. Guaranteed 4 ways; one coat, washable, colorfast and spot resistant.

Exterior Latex
Regular $8.99 Gal.
Every stroke of this latex paint packs the beauty and protective power of two coats. Dries in ½-hr.

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

Other Paints Also Sale Priced!

SAVE $2 Gal! Sears Latex Semi-Gloss

This rugged paint combines the scrubbable feature of semi-gloss with the ease of 1-coat application and clean-up of latex.

6.99 Gal.
Regular $8.99 Gal.

SAVE $3 Gal! Sears Latex House Paint

Add the beauty and protection of latex paint to your home's exterior. Paint flows on easily even if damp from rain or dew.

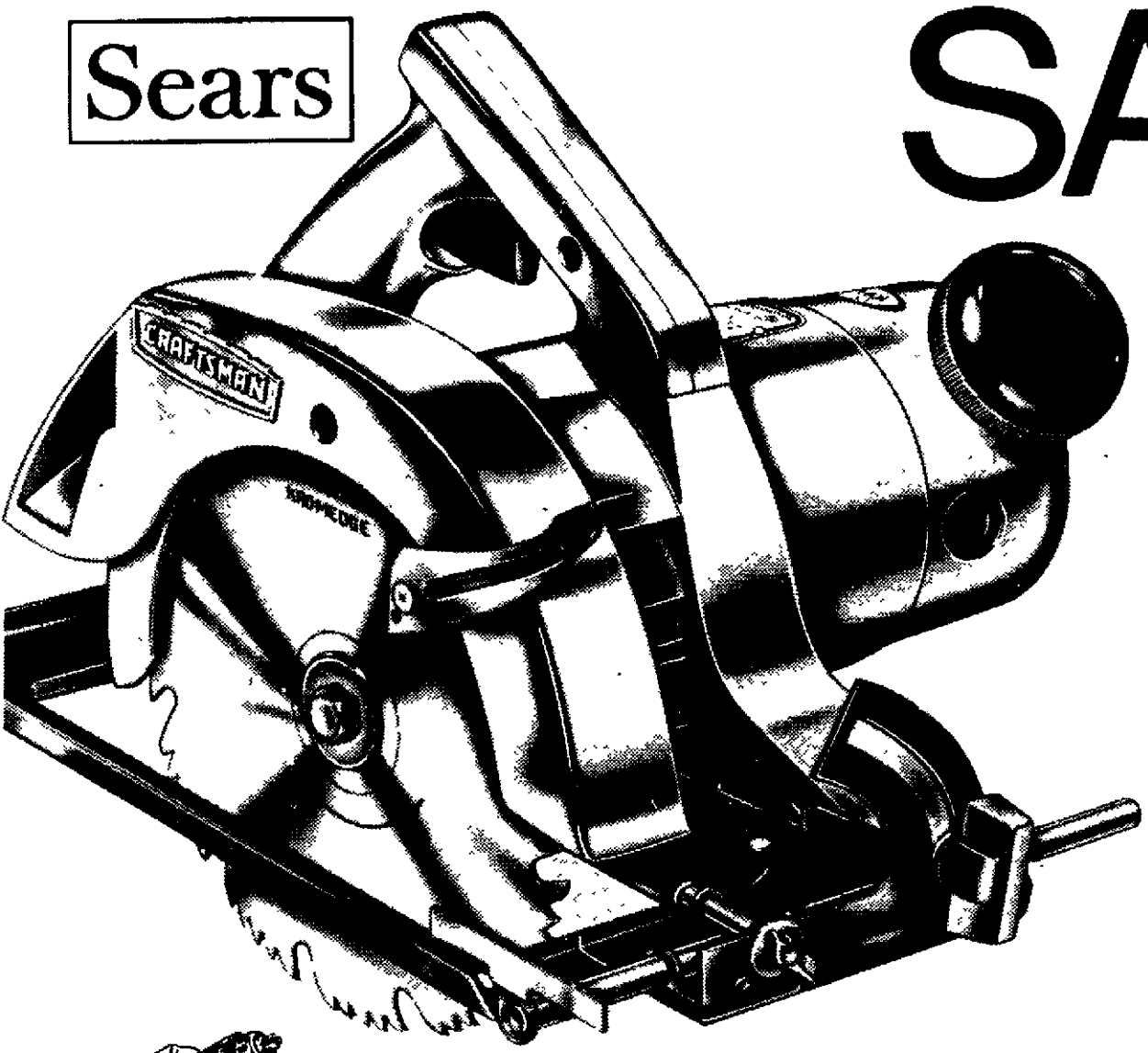
5.99 Gal.
Regular $8.99 Gal.



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Sears

SAVE $13!

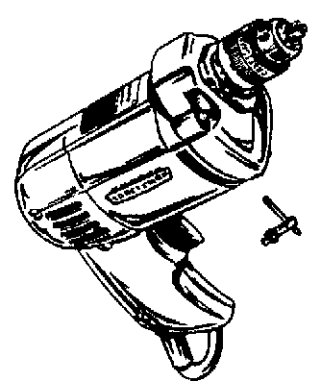


$52.99 Craftsman 7-Inch Circular Hand Saws

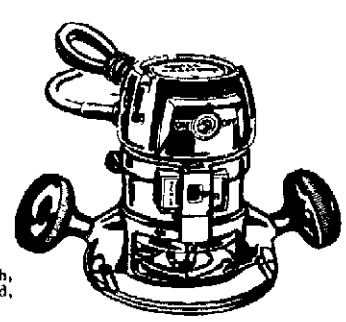
39.99

Powerful motor develops 2-HP at 6,000 RPM to handle the biggest cutting jobs. Side exhaust and easy view guard insure visibility for cutting accuracy. Push-button arbor lock for fast, easy blade change. Anti-kick-back safety clutch. Includes rip guide, Kromedge blade.

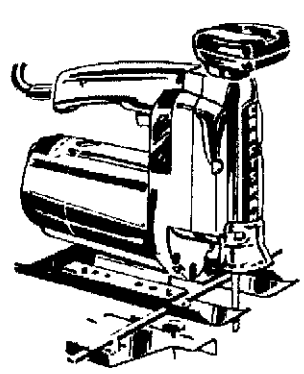
Use Sears Easy Payment Plan



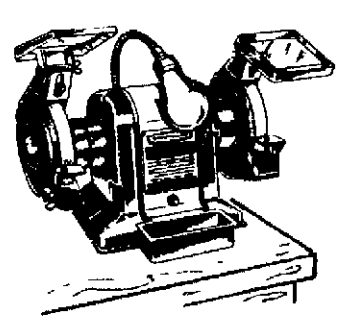
SAVE $2!
Craftsman ¼-In. Drill
12.99
Regular $14.99
Locking trigger switch, safety release. Cord, adapter.



SAVE $15!
Craftsman Routers
29.99
Regular $44.99
Cuts up to 1½-in. deep. 100% ball bearings. ⅝-HP.

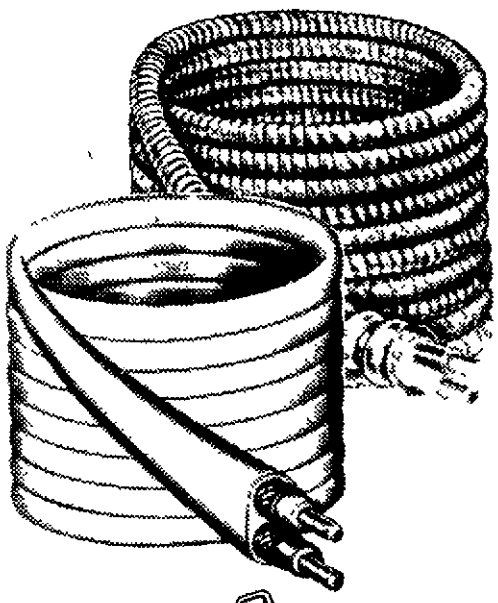


SAVE $10!
Craftsman Sabre Saws
39.99
Regular $49.99
Exclusive-turn knob, not entire saw to change direction



SAVE $15!
Craftsman Grinders
39.99
Regular $54.99
Features adjustable tool rest and eye shields. Working lamp.

ELECTRICAL SALE



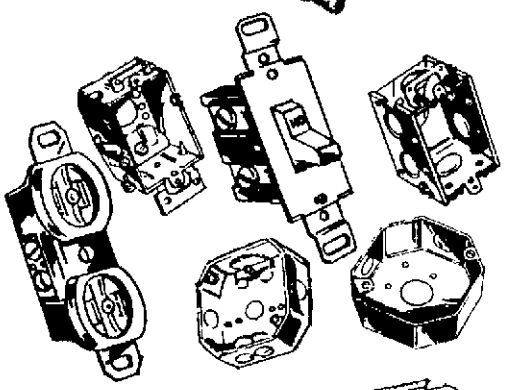
Save on Interior Non-Metallic Cable

14/2 15 Amp. Without Ground **5½c ft.**

12/2 20 Amp. Without Ground..7¢ ft.
14/2 15 Amp. With Ground...7½¢ ft.
12/2 20 Amp. With Ground..10½¢ ft.

Save on Armoured Cable and Thinwall
14/2 15 Amp. Armoured Cable .....12½¢ ft.
12/2 20 Amp. Armoured Cable .....16½¢ ft.
89¢ 10-ft. Section ½-in. Thinwall..79¢

Save on Panels, Breakers, Duplex Boxes
$31 100 Amp. Panel.....23.50
$2.39 15 Amp. Breaker.....1.99
$2.39 20 Amp. Breaker.....1.99
$4.99 15 Amp. Duplex Box.....4.25
$4.99 20 Amp. Duplex Box.....4.25



Electrical Sundries

Your Choice! Values to 54¢ **30c Ea.**

52¢ Brown Receptacles .....30¢
54¢ Ivory Receptacles .....30¢
Brown or Ivory Switches.....30¢
40¢ Switch Boxes .....30¢
42¢ Switch Boxes .....30¢
31¢ Outlet Boxes .....30¢
44¢ Outlet Boxes .....30¢



$9.99 24-in. Utility Light

Hang on chain or mount to ceiling. Great for workshop, garage, billiard table. White.

7.99

MOWER CLEARANCE



ALL MOWERS IN STOCK PRICED FOR A SELL-OUT!

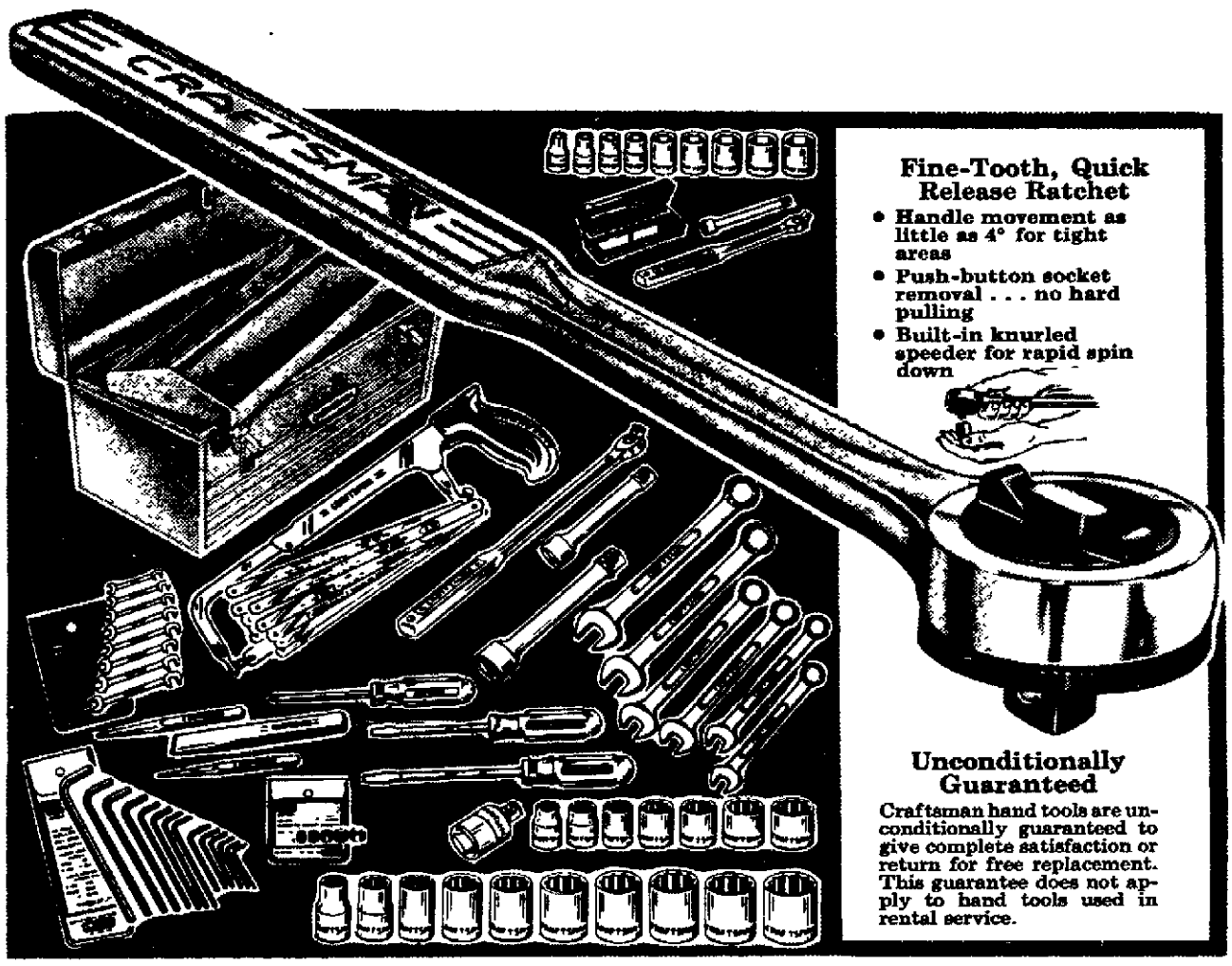
20% TO 40% OFF!

It's never too late to purchase a lawn mower from Sears, especially at these "out-of-sight" savings! A big 20% to 40% off of any mower Sears has left in stock. Hurry in today for these special savings.



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THE FINEST... CRAFTSMAN TOOLS



SAVE $27.49!

Craftsman 85-Pc. Mechanics Tool Sets

49.99

Regular Separate Prices Total . . . 77.48

Features exclusive ½-in. drive Fine Tooth-Quick Release Ratchet for easy removal of sockets. Includes ¼, ⅜, ½-in. drive sockets and accessories; 6 combination wrenches; 14-pc. hex key set; hacksaw and blades; 3 screwdrivers; cold chisel; tool box; and more.

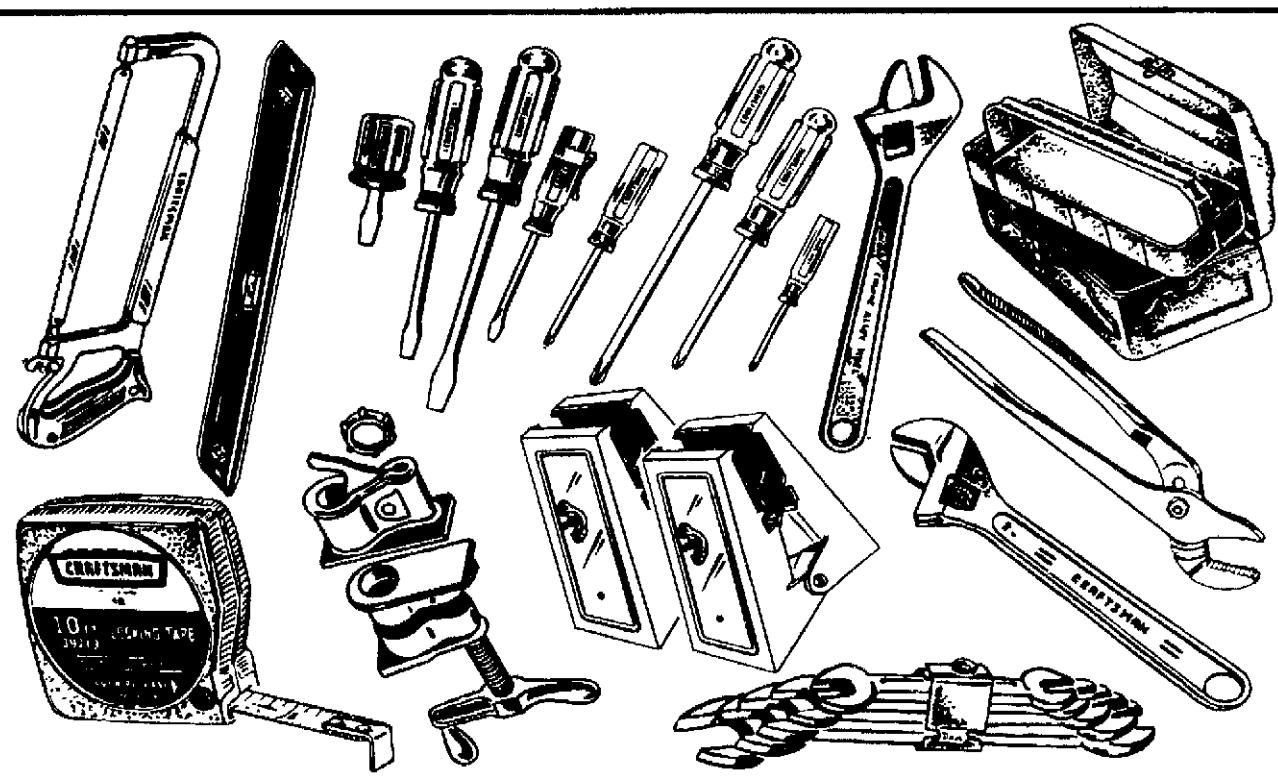
Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

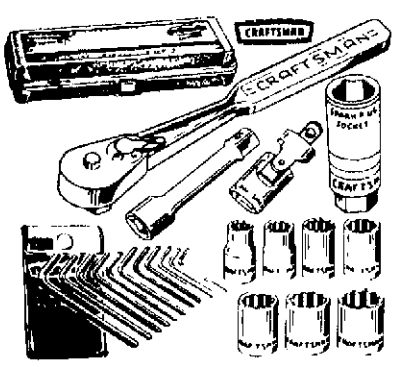
SAVE UP TO $2.85!

Your Choice!
Regular $2.99 to $5.29

2.44

$3.79	Saw Horse Brackets	2.44
$3.39	Craftsman Hacksaw	2.44
$2.99	Craftsman 10-ft. Locking Tape	2.44
$3.79	Craftsman 4-pc. Screwdriver Set	2.44
$3.29	Sears Arc Joint Pliers	2.44
$3.99	5-pc. Open End Wrench Set	2.44
$5.29	6-pc. Combination Wrench Set	2.44
$2.99	8-in. Adjustable Wrench	2.44
$3.49	12-in. Adjustable Wrench	2.44
$3.19	Sears Utility Box	2.44
$3.19	7-pc. Drill Bit Set	2.44
$4.96	Phillips Screwdriver Set	2.44
$2.99	Craftsman Level	2.44
$3.99	Glue Clamp Set	2.44

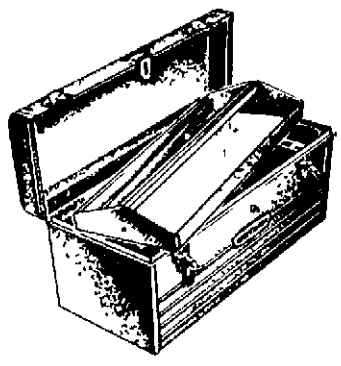




Craftsman 23-Piece Mechanic Tool Sets

Regular $17.38 **11.99**

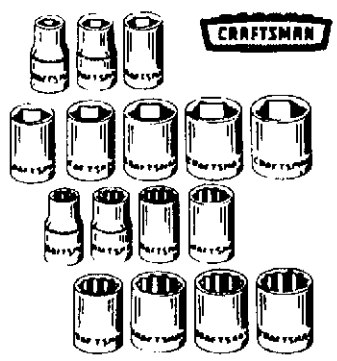
Features exclusive ⅜-in. drive Quick Release ratchet. Includes accessories.



Craftsman Steel Tool Boxes

Regular $7.49 **5.99**

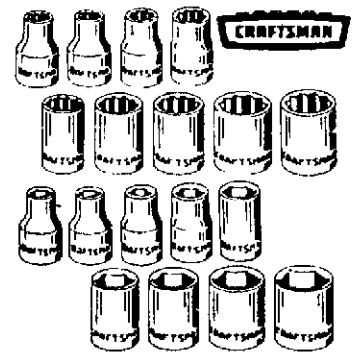
Staked hinges helps prevent pilferage. 2 drawbolts, padlock hasp and eye. Tote tray.



Craftsman ¼-In. Dr. Socket Assortment

Sears Low Price **33¢**

Choose from a large selec- ea. tion. Alloy steel. Precision 6 and 12 point openings.



Craftsman ⅜-In. Dr. Socket Assortment

Sears Low Price **44¢**

Choose from a large selec ea. tion. Alloy steel. Precision 6 and 12 point openings.



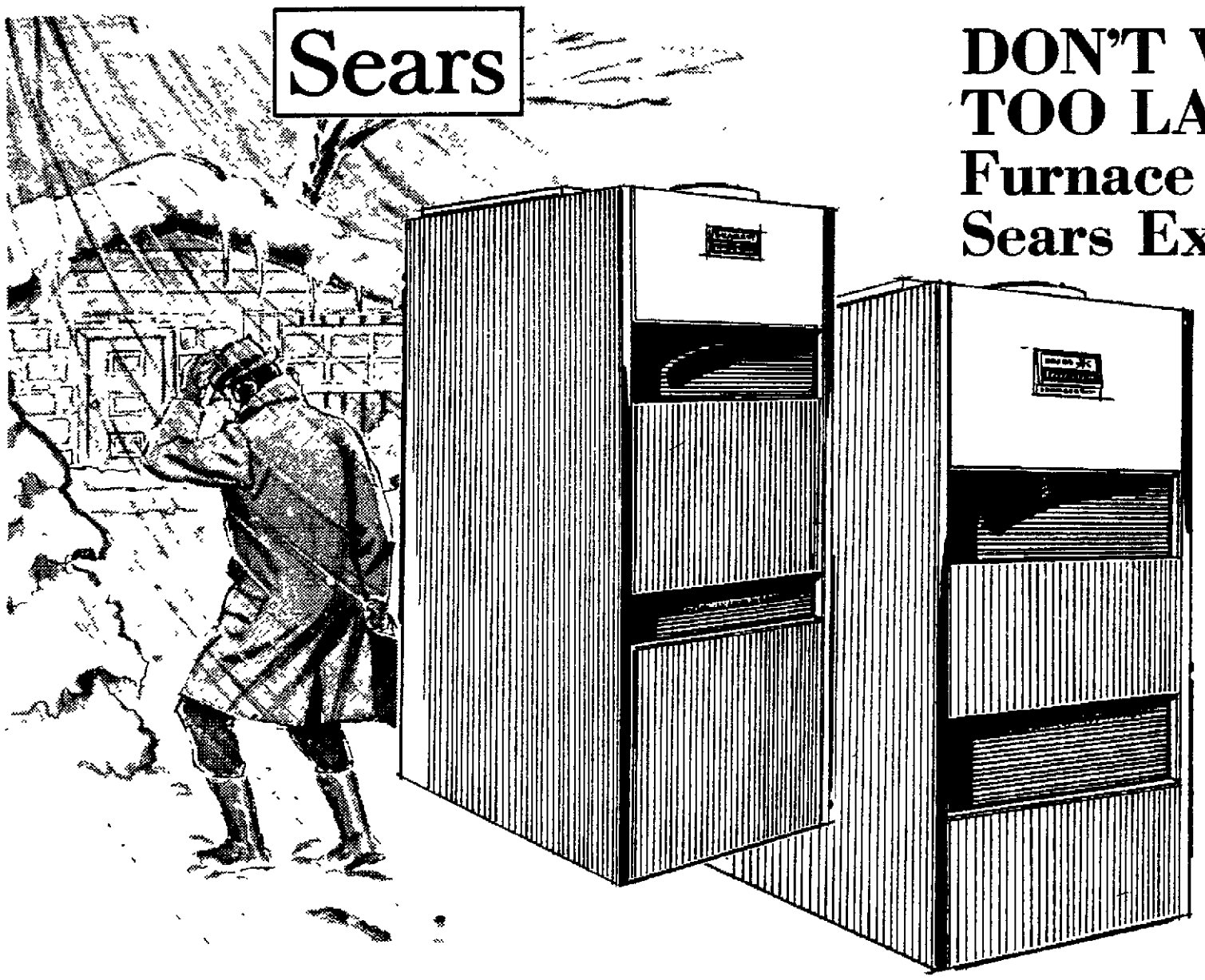
Craftsman ½-in. Drive Socket Assortment

Sears Low Price **66¢**

Sizes: 7/16 to 1¼-in., 12-pt. ea. sockets. Precision broached and chrome plated.

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PRE-SEASON SALE... NO PAYMENTS UNTIL NOVEMBER 1970!



DON'T WAIT UNTIL IT'S TOO LATE...Have Your Furnace Replaced Now By Sears Expert Installers

SAVE $50.95! 75,000 BTU Gas Space-Saver Furnaces

Regular $149.95 **$99**

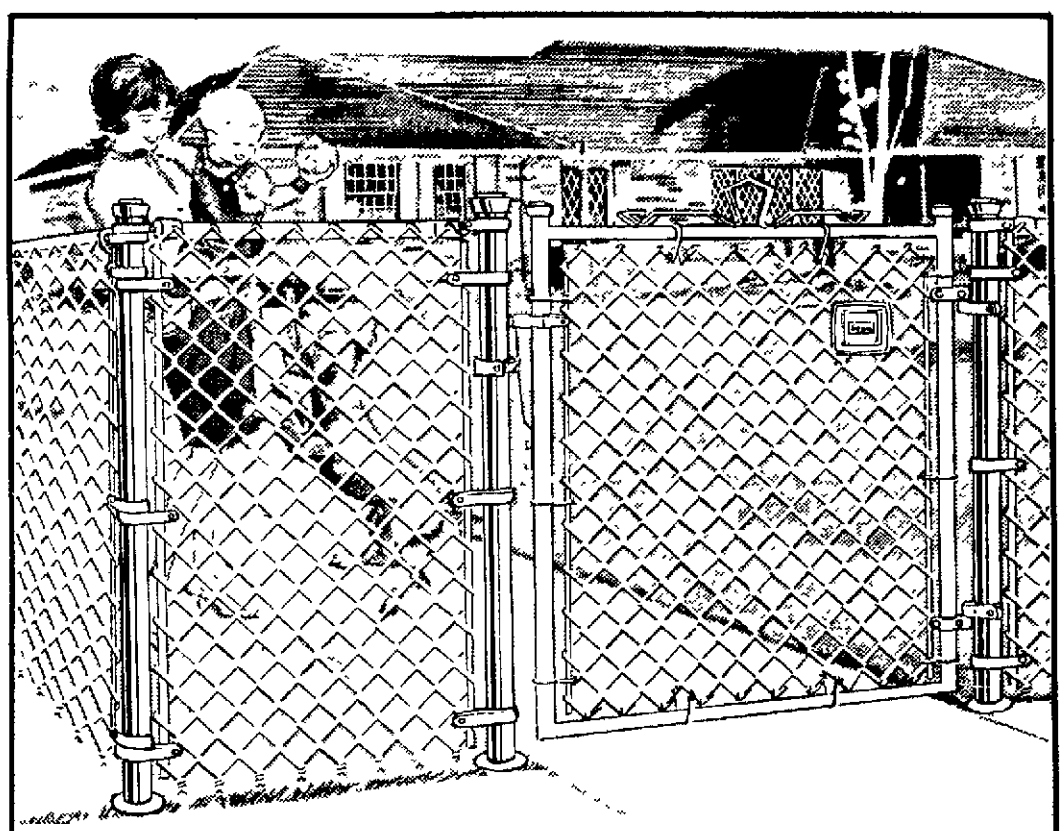
Built for economical operation and years of service. Features sectionalized heat exchanger with exclusive Life-Clad ceramic coating that gives better heat transfer, longer life.

SAVE $40.95! 105,000 BTU Oil Basement Furnaces

Four-speed blower has power to rapidly heat or cool your home. Self clean burner. **$239**

Regular $279.95

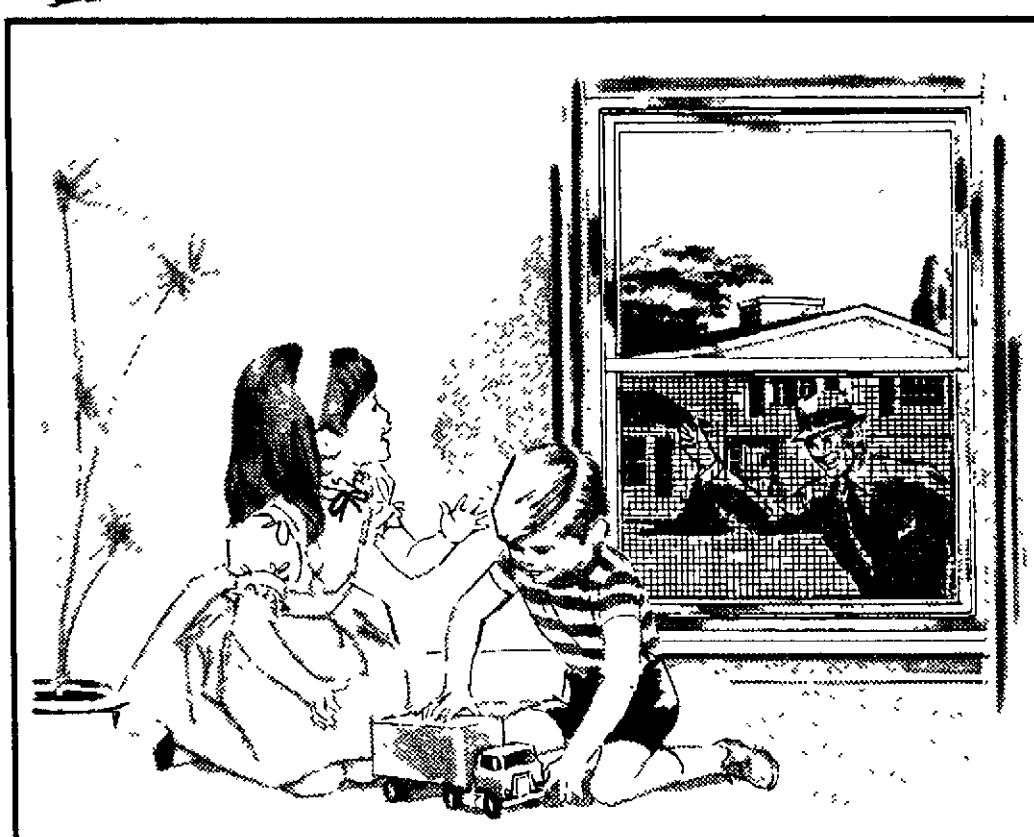
Buy Now on Sears November Deferred Modernization Credit Plan



Chain-Link Fence . . . Completely Installed

Durable, galvanized 11-gauge steel fabric It's the economical and practical way to fence in your property. Gates, posts, accessories and installation at Sears Regular Low Prices.

15% Off
on INSTALLED Jobs Only!



Aluminum Windows . . . Completely Installed

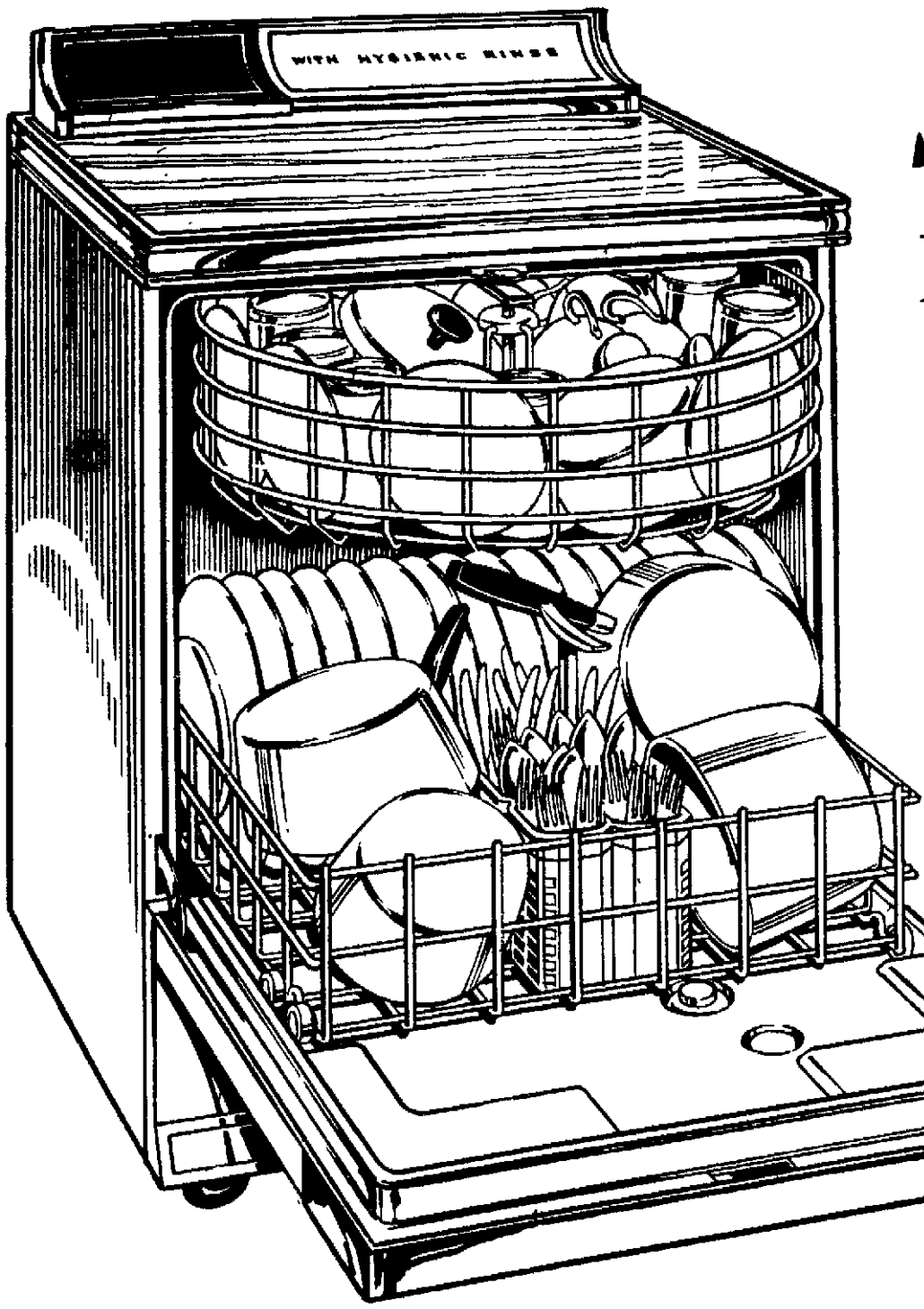
Storm-screen window provides protection all year around. Self storing units tilt for easy cleaning. Up to 101 U I Slight additional charge on jobs over 10-mi from Sears

8 for $149
on INSTALLED Jobs Only!

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1970 MODEL CLOSE-OUT SALE

Sears



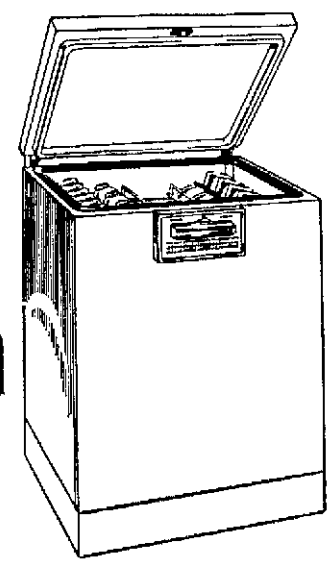
SAVE $60.07!

Kenmore Dishwashers

Front Loading
Regular $239.95

179.88

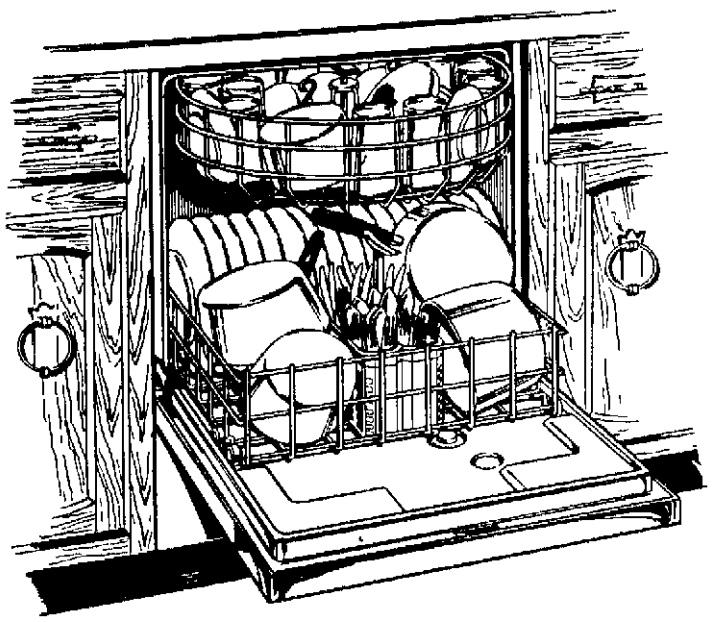
With this versatile dishwasher you can use as a portable now . . . have it built-in later! easy to load, efficiently clean dishes, "scours" even greasy pots and pans. 4 fully automatic cycles to choose from with easy push-button selection. Features include convenient forced air drying for quick re-usability of cleaned dinnerware.



Top Loading Portable Kenmore Dishwashers

$88

Combines economy and convenience, helpful work and timesave for every woman. Soiled dishes, greasy pots all come out sparkling clean. In white finish.

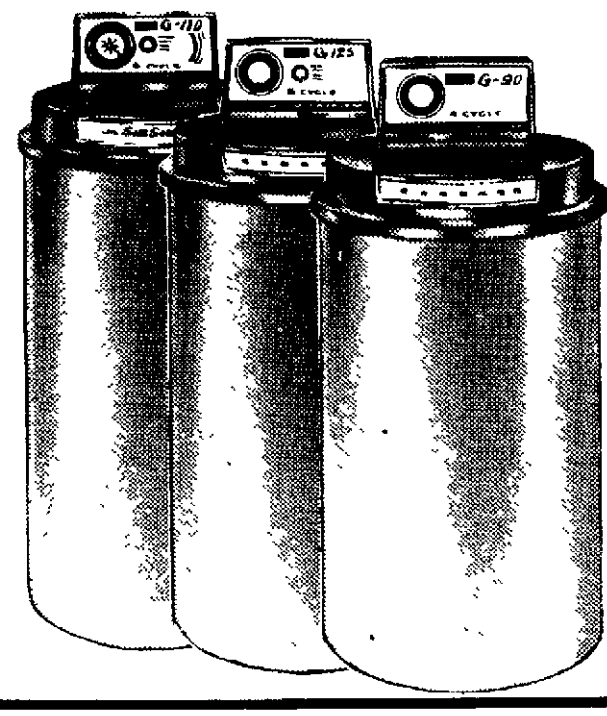


2-Cycle Built-In Dishwashers

Push button cycle selection allows for both light and normal wash action. Includes roto and lower pin type racks.

159.88

SOFT WATER SALE!



Save $30.95 to $40.95 on Sears Water Softeners

Regular $199.95 4-Cycle Model **$169**

Regular $259.95 5-Cycle Model **$199**

Regular $279.95 6-Cycle Model **$239**

Styled with graceful simplicity, Sears water softeners carry away dirt more thoroughly. Let Sears appraise softener needs free!

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TO SCHOOL... ON A SPYDER "500"



SAVE $12.11!

Sears Gives You the Bike You Asked For... the Spyder "500"

Sears asked parents and kids what they wanted most in a bike. Kids wanted highrise handlebars and banana seats, a bike easy to pedal, and fast. Parents wanted a bike with safety features. That's why Sears invented the Spyder "500".

57.88

Regular $69.99

Here Are the Features You Asked for...

Rear Brake System

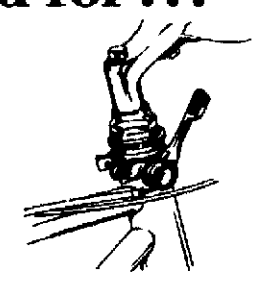
Hand-operated automotive-type rear drum brake plus rear caliper brake.

New Hand Brake

Safety-reach levers . . . contoured for large or small hands.

Reflective Tape

On frame and spoke rings. Reflective pedals. For night visibility.



5-Speed Derailleur

Sporty shift lever. More power, less work for racing and touring.

Tires, Tubes and Accessories



$2.29 to $2.79 Bicycle Tires. 20, 24, 26x1.75. Nylon cord body. Blackwall. **1.66**

$1.29 Bicycle Tubes. 26x1.38, 20, 24, 26x1.75. Two popular sizes to choose from. **88c**

$2.69 Horn-Light Unit. It's a deluxe battery-powered horn-light combination. **1.66**

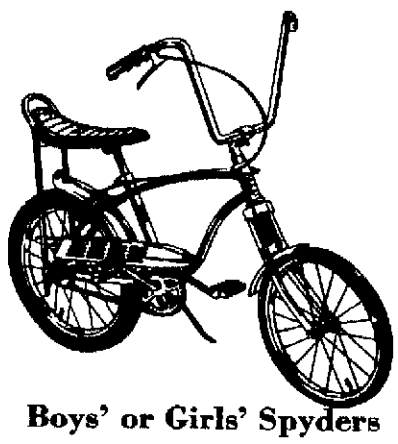
$1.99 Bicycle Chain Lock. Lock with 36-in. chain. Heavy steel, cadmium plated. **1.33**



Bicycle Safety Kit

Regular $2 **1.57**

Be seen! Press the reflective tape onto your bike. Reflects coming lights.



Boys' or Girls' Spyders

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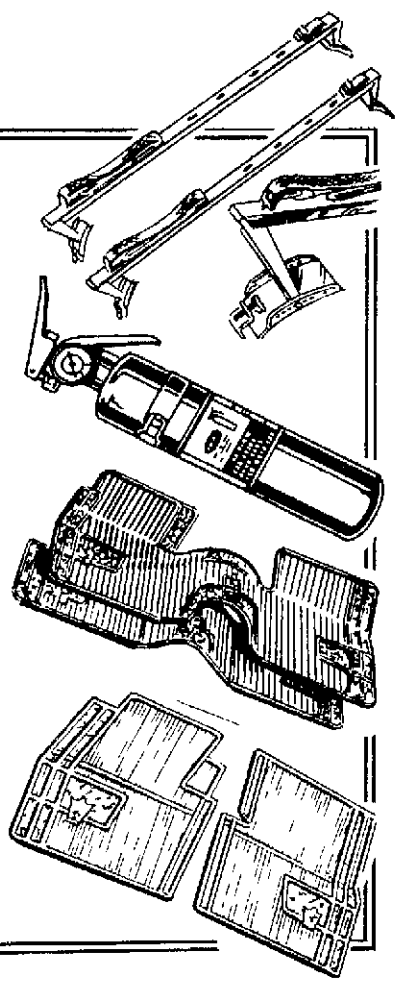
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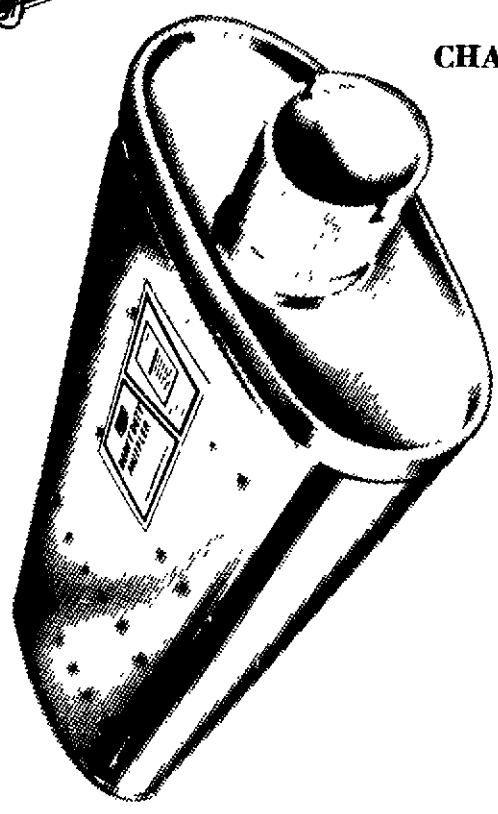


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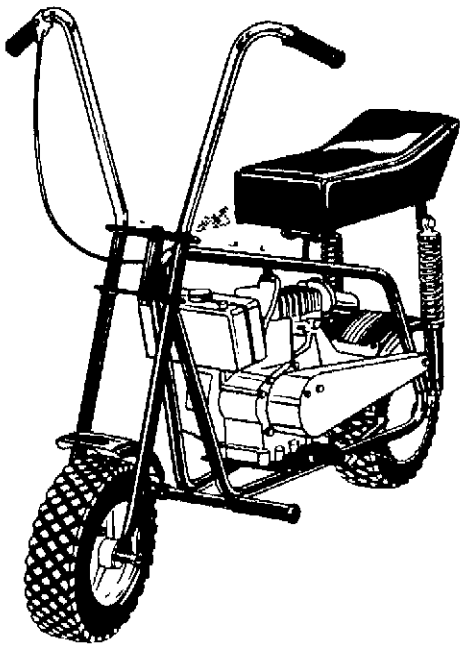


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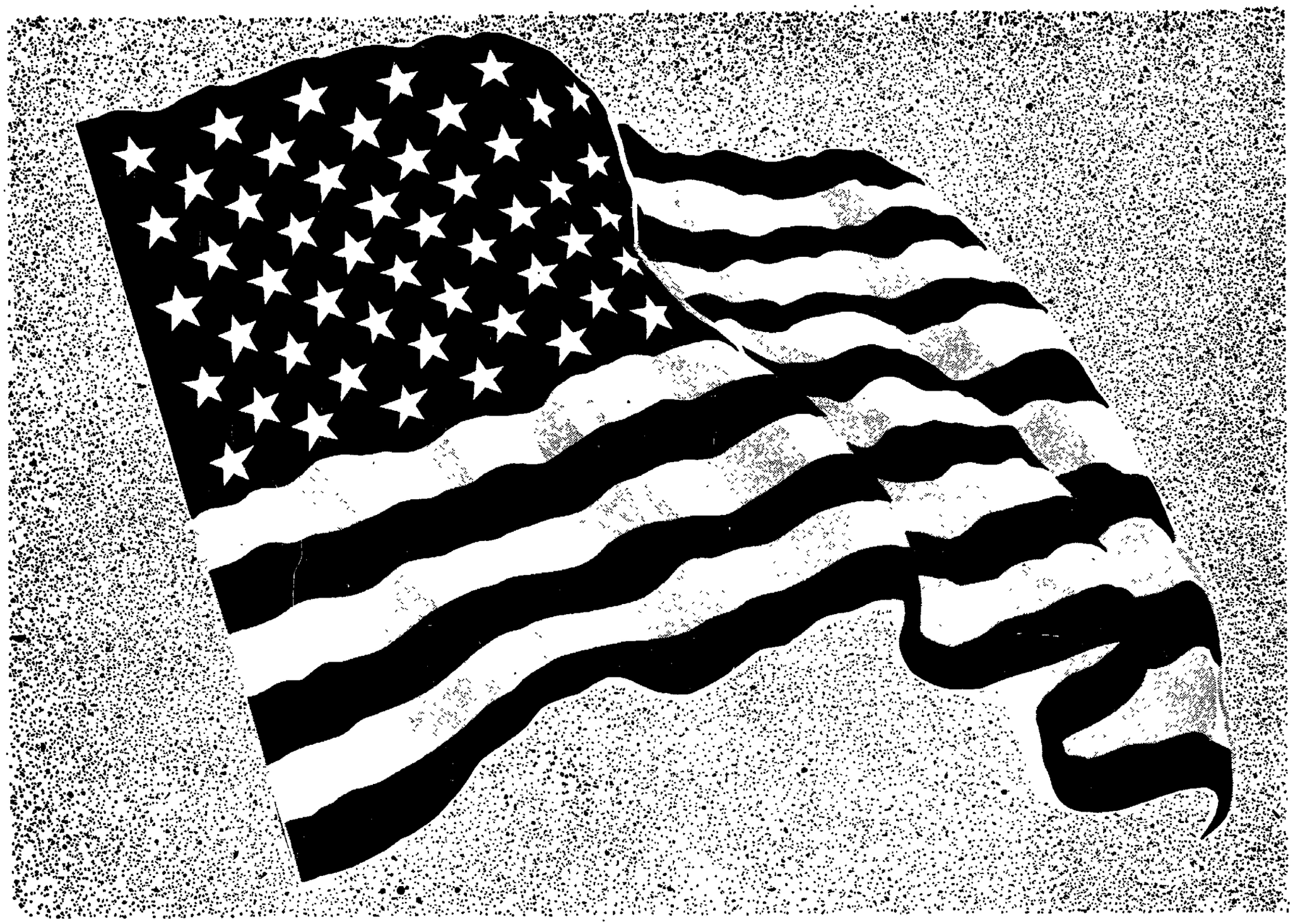
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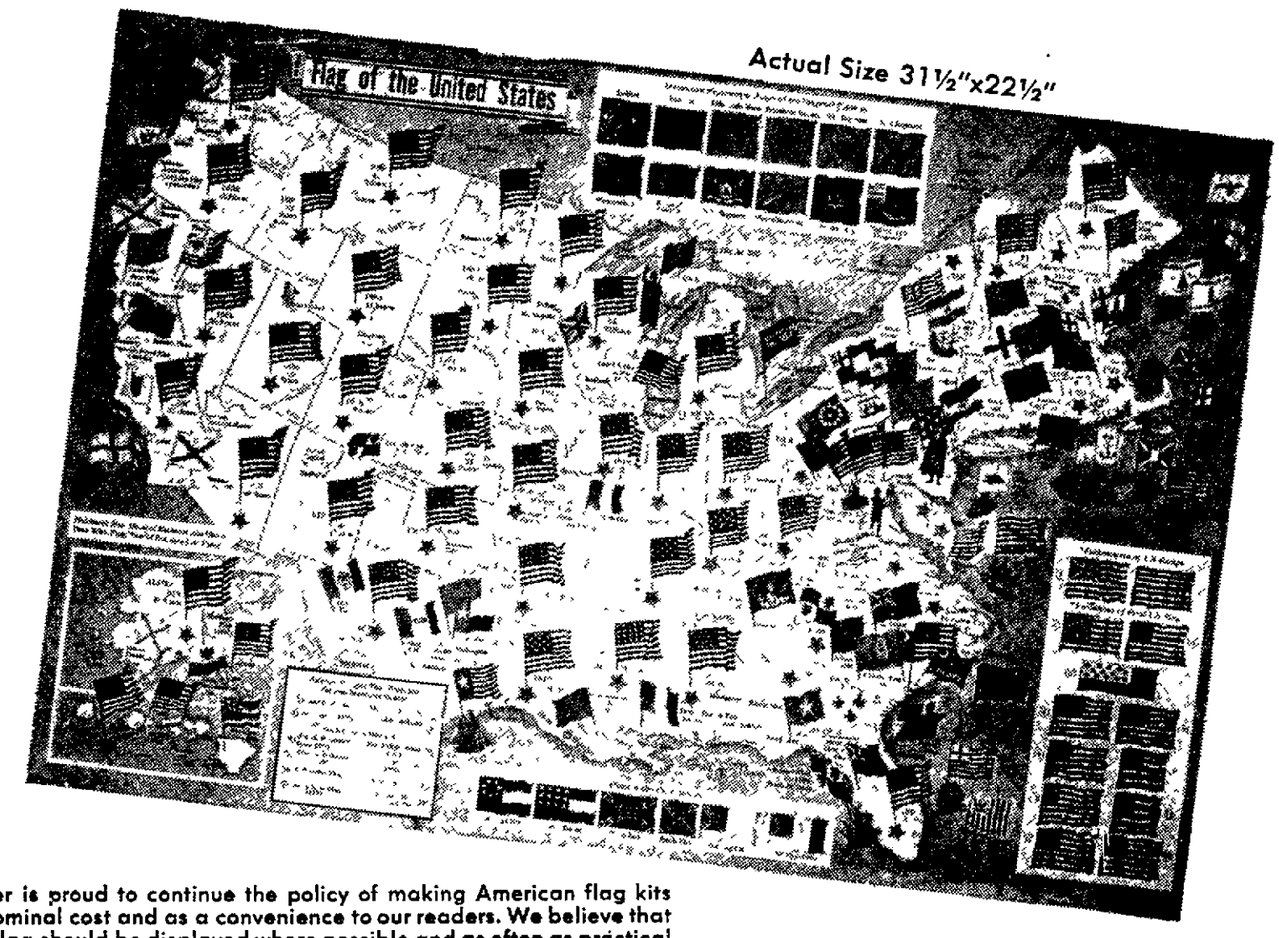
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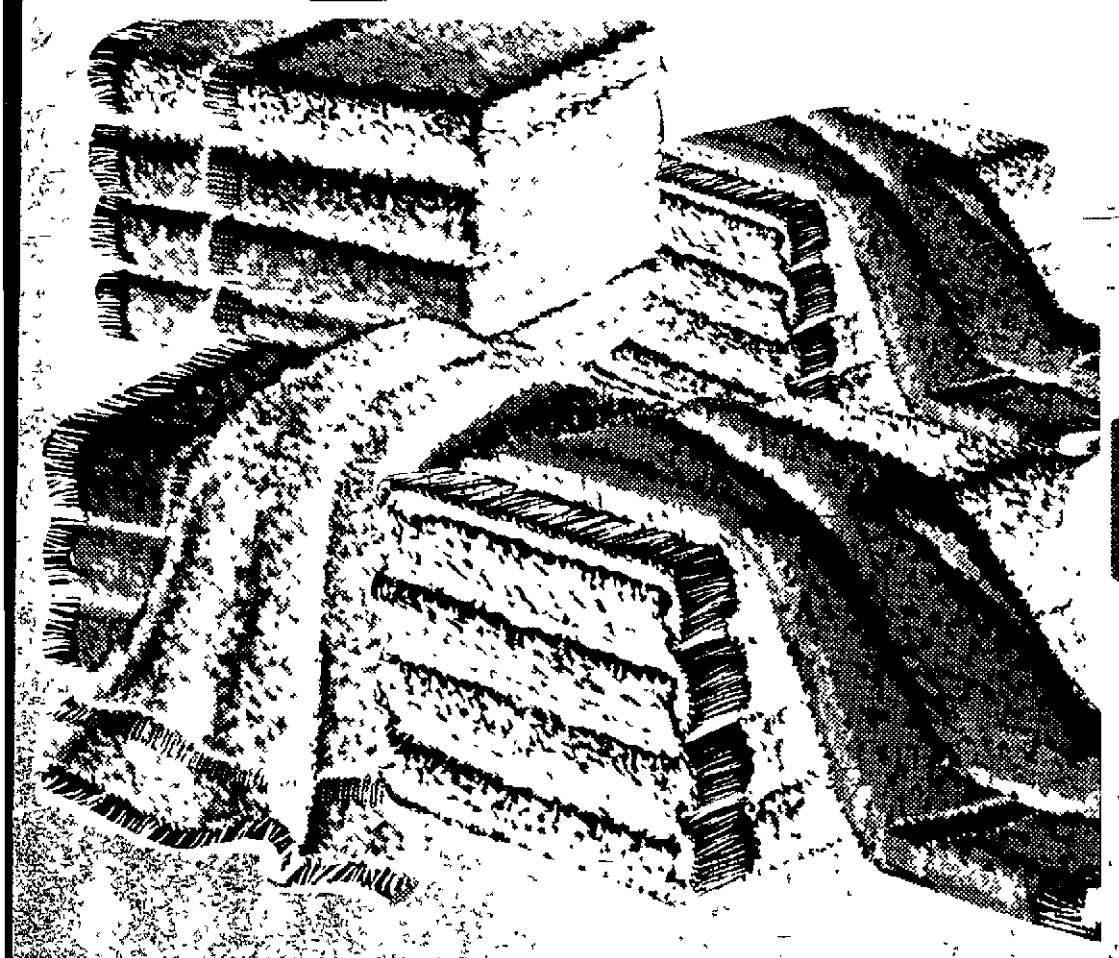
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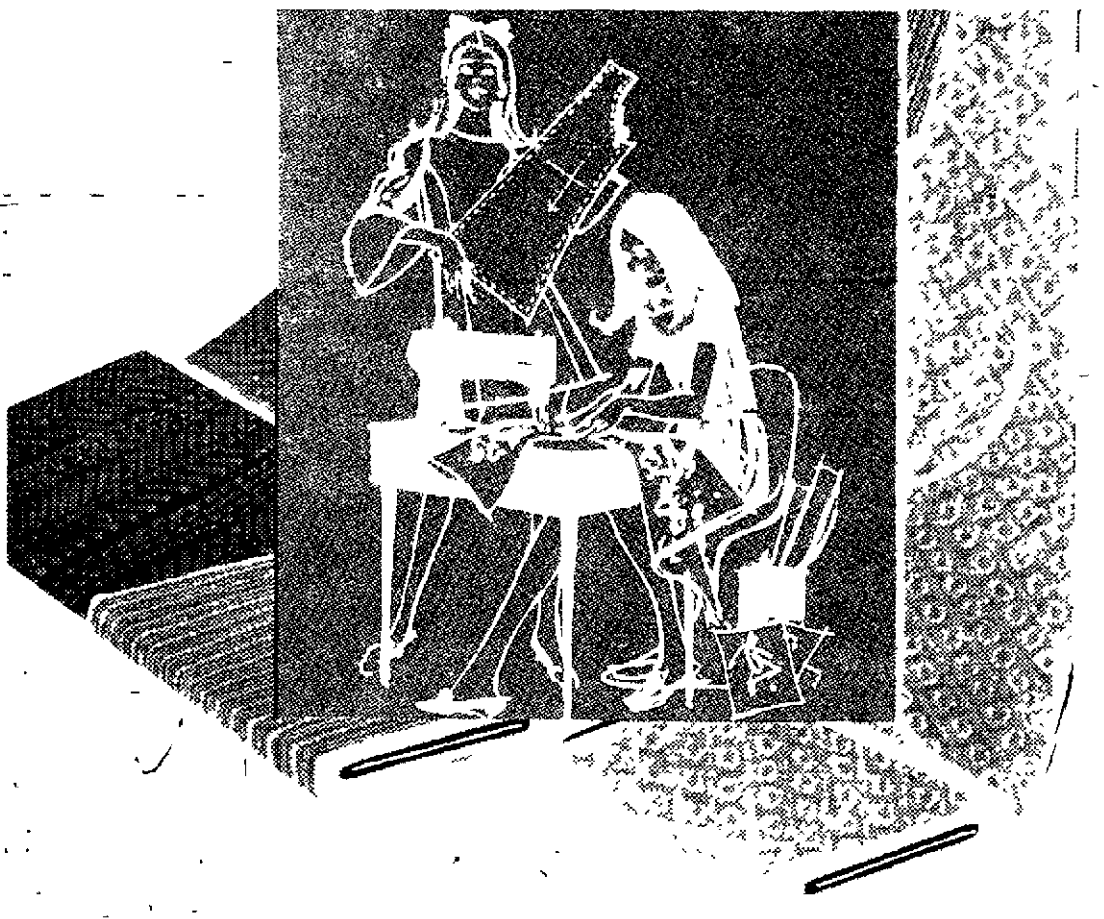
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SHOWTIME

Aug. 2, 1970

PATTON

"A Boy Named Charlie Brown"



George C. Scott stars as "Patton," one of seven major films scheduled for Appleton appearances this month. For details on and photos of the films, see pages 4 and 5.

BENEATH THE PLANET APES

AIRPORT

DARLING LILI

"THE HAWAIIANS"

"Catch-22"

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'Death Valley Days' began in 1930

Edgar Penton

Forty years ago a young Vassar graduate rattled through Death Valley in a Model A Ford, with a grizzled desert rat as her guide, prospecting not for gold but for stories.

The late Ruth C. Woodman, who up to that time never had been farther west than New York's Hudson River, gleaned tales from such characters as "Tin Can Tommie," "Two-Gun Nan," "Fraction Jack," "Johnny-Behind - The-Rock," "Biscuit-Shootin' Suzie," "Seldom - Seen Slim" and other inhabitants of the harsh valley.

That was the beginning of "Death Valley Days," broadcasting's oldest continuing dramatic program. It went on the air as a radio series in 1930. Its haunting bugle call theme and the crackly voice of the Old Ranger became household fixtures like the borax products it extolled.

Channel 11 airs the series at 9:30 p.m. Saturdays.

And though Miss Woodman died this year at age 75, at her home in Pacific Palisades, Calif., the spirit of her pioneering tales is perpetuated in the long-running western dramas.

After 720 radio scrips had been produced from Mrs. Woodman's typewriter, the series switched to television in 1952. Since, then 452 half-hour programs have been filmed in locations throughout the west. After the well of desert stories ran dry, the locale was expanded to transform the program into an anthology of western history.

There were many Old Rangers on radio, but the best known as their TV counter part, the late Stanley Andrews, the program's host for its first 12 seasons. Then, with a change in format, Ronald Reagan took over until 1966, when he was elected governor of California. Robert

There were many Old Rangers on radio, but TV hosts have been few — Stanley Andrews, Ronald Reagan, Robert Taylor and Dale Robertson.

Taylor took the 20-mule team reins from this closest friend from 1966 until his tragic death last year. Dale Robertson currently is the host.

Robertson has moved into his new role with the same easy grace he exhibits in the saddle. Known as a "cowboy's cowboy," the busy Oklahoman starred in three "Death Valley Days" episodes his first season, as well as narrating 52 programs.

Dale raises quarter horses and thoroughbreds on his Haymaker Farm near Yukon, Okla., has oil wells elsewhere in the state, is a partner of Jimmy Durante in a Louisiana restaurant-motel chain, and has business interests in mining, chemicals and merchandising. He travels extensively, but his home is the Little Haymaker farm in Chatsworth, Calif., (In between all this he has found time to guest on video shows, and to record some country-western tunes.)

"I've enjoyed this association with 'Death Valley Days,' " he said recently. "The shows are straightforward, simple and valid — no fancy tricks — just solid entertainment built around western history."

Because the stories are based on fact, many viewers see a program about long-lost relatives or nearly forgotten antecedents. They write to U.S. Borax, the program's owner and syndicator, for further information.

The producer, Robert Stabler, head of Madison Productions, is a stickler for authenticity. Contributing writers must support their story submissions by listing source materials.

However, alert viewers sometime catch the production staffers with their hands in the cookie jar. A flood of mail followed an eipsode that depicted Mormons drinking coffee, when, of course, their religion bars use of stimulants of any kind. Another time, General Custer was filmed mounted on a white horse. All western buffs know he rode a black mount. But these slips are rare.

Stabler's crew films in rugged country in New Mexico, Utah, Arizona and California, battling time and the sun and adapting to varied weather conditions.

As an example of this adaptibility, a story was being filmed near the slopes of Mt. Whitney about two men undergoing a blistering ordeal in the hot sun. Only trouble was, a light snowfall had covered the location spot during the night.

"We can't shoot now!" wailed an assistant director.

"Heck we can't!" boomed actor-director Denver Pyle. "Let's grab some brooms and start sweeping!"

Throughout the years many "name" stars have appeared in "Death Valley Days," but it is of more interest to note the number of performers whose careers were given early impetus by their appearance on the program.

Among them are James Coburn, Doug McClure, James Drury, David Jansen, Vic Morrow, Darren McGavin and Gardner McKay. More recently elevated to stardom are Denver Pyle ("Doris Day Show"), Roy Thinnes ("The Invaders" and "Long Hot Summer"), Kathy Garver ("Family Affair"), Alejandro Rey ("The Flying Nun") and Peter Haskell ("Bracken's World").

Gale Gordon, long the irascible foil for Eve Arden and Lucille Ball, met his wife of 28 years, Virginia Curley, while they were appearing on a "Death Valley Days" radio program.

Some of the more familiar faces among the video western bad buys who have received their come-uppance on as many as 40 "Death Valley Days" shows are Don Haggerty, Hal Baylor, Gregg Palmer, Don Megowna, Jack Lambert, Robert J. Willke and Lane Bradford.

Offbeat castings have included George Gobel, Alan Young, Dennis Day, Don Wilson, Ken Murray, Rudy Vallee, Rosemary DeCamp and Howard Keel.

A number of potential stars have, in the past few seasons, been given important casting breaks on the show. This provides the one thing young players need so desperately — some good film to show agents, directors and producers. Among these could be counted Murray MacLeod, Buck Taylor, Kevin Buchett, Emily Banks, Heidi Vaughn, Soon-Taik Oh, Valerie DeCamp, Robert Dunlap and Maneula Thiess.

All of these elements can be attributed to the acumen of producer Stabler, who has filmed the series for the past 11 seasons. An advocate of location filming to enhance the color values achieved in breathtaking western country, Stabler produces quality films at relatively low cost to the sponsor — a prime consideration in the show's longevity.

The program is viewed in about 10 million households weekly in over 120 viewing areas nationally.



First time on TV

Mariette Hartley (top) comforts Valerie De Camp in a scene from "Lady With a Past," episode of "Death Valley Days" scheduled for showing Saturday (9:30-10 p.m., Channel 11). Miss De Camp, daughter of Rosemary De Camp, makes her TV debut.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Miss Daytime Drama quits



AP Newsfeatures

Soap queen

Irna Phillips' work is seen by daily audiences of millions, women for the most part. Considered the queen of daytime television serials, she's been writing steadily for forty years, an output she calculates to be the equivalent of 2,500 novels.

Cynthia Lowry

NEW YORK (AP) — Irna Phillips may best be described as the woman who has done for television's day time serials what Thomas Edison did for electricity: she made them work and she made them profitable.

To a large segment of the working world of television, Miss Phillips is a remote and awesome character who is reputed to turn on an icy anger when her serials are referred to as soap opera.

The truth is that Miss Phillips is remote only because she lives and works in her native Chicago and her anger is simply spirited reaction to what she feels is unfair criticism.

"I don't mind the words a bit," she said briskly. "What I do object to is the sneering or belittling attitude."

In the 40 years since Miss Phillips started writing the radio serial, "Painted Dreams" until her recent retirement as creator and head writer of the popular daytime program "As the World Turns" she has been writing steadily, occasionally as many as four serials at the same time.

She estimates that if her output were bound in hard covers, it would constitute the equivalent of 2,500 novels.

There have been some prolific and proficient practitioners of the special dramatic form in the past, including the late Elaine Carrington. But today, Miss Phillips is undisputed queen of daytime storm and stress, which is credited with achieving weekday audiences totaling 41 million, mostly women.

Writers who had on-the-job training as Phillips assistants are a special alumni who graduated to their own serials.

She has had a hand in the launching of so many projects that some are forgotten. "As the World Turns" is now 14 years old and has an audience larger than those achieved by many expensive evening programs.

She put "Guiding Light" together for radio in 1937 and later shifted it to television—the first daytime transplant—and stayed with it as head writer and plot-smith until 1958. "Guiding Light" is still in the day time top 10, as is her six-year-old "Another World," now in other hands.

"I want to write my memoirs — I want to call it 'The Ivory Tower,' but the publisher isn't too happy with the pun."

A few months ago, Miss Phillips shocked her long time employer, the soap company which owns and produces "As the World Turns," by severing her connections with the company and the serial.

"I wanted to write," she explained. "I want to write my memoirs—I want to call it 'The Ivory Tower,' but the publisher isn't too happy with the pun. And I'd like to write a motion picture."

She also is interested in getting a second generation of serial writers off to a flying start. Her adopted daughter, Katherine Phillips, is the creator of a recently launched ABC serial, "Worlds Apart," and Miss Phillips is sitting in as story editor.

Miss Phillips grew up in Chicago, was graduated from the University of Illinois and, pulled by an interest in speech, writing and the theater, continued with graduate work at Northwestern and the University of Wisconsin.

After some teaching she auditioned for radio and soon had her own program. It turned into a local serial called "Painted Dreams," which she wrote and in which she acted.

This led to "Today's Children" and a national audience. Over the years she has been intimately involved with more than a dozen serials.

Now in her 60s, Miss Phillips is a small, lively woman, smartly dressed, beautifully coiffed and manicured. She still lives in Chicago, in the spacious apartment which has been her home for 20 years.

She is believed by some lower echelon-network personnel to be almost a recluse because, unlike just about everybody else in a highly parochial business, she keeps away from the great production centers of New York and Hollywood.

She also has become interview-shy after submitting to full-scale treatments that, she felt, were patronizing about the form and substance of the daytime serial. She believes that the serials, with their interwoven plots and problems, must be watched steadily for a while.

About four times a year, Miss Phillips visits New York and, while not exactly ducking the networks, indulges in an orgy of theater going.

"That is my great love," she said. "Acting."

Another of her great loves shines through just about every serial she has ever written, and also dominates daughter Katherine's "Worlds Apart."

"Family living," she said. "I believe in the family. There is a happy home if there is communication. That idea must be incorporated in what you write. I believe that women want to see that, and it explains why the Bauer family of 'Guiding light' and the Hughes family of 'As the World Turns' have survived all these years."

She is passionately family-oriented herself and speaks constantly and proudly of Katherine and her adopted son and her grandchildren.

"People keep asking me if I would have given up my career if I had found the right man and married," she remarked.

"I think that is a silly question: I suppose so—wouldn't any woman?"

A Daly quota of talk



Conversationalist

"Medical Center" star James Daly is not as much an interviewee as he is a non-stop talker. It's an art he handles charmingly.

HOLLYWOOD — One doesn't really interview James Daly so much as one listens to him talk, answers his questions and learns he has a wide range of interests and opinions.

He says he is a typical Irishman who loves conversation. It is an art he handles charmingly.

Asked if there will be any changes when his CBS-TV series "Medical Center" begins production a few weeks hence for its second season, he smiles and says, "Hell, I don't know. I haven't been in touch. I've been on a complete hiatus. However, I have heard that we have 18 scripts completed."

Then Jim, handsome and silver-haired, tells how he went to Apache-Junction, Ariz., during his hiatus, got himself in old clothes, a floppy hat and dark glasses, took camera in hand, sneaked into the bushes surrounding the area where his daughter Tyne is making a film, and photographed her triple take on discovering him there and eventually realizing he was dear old dad.

He also discussed his two English Springer spaniels, who recently gave birth to puppies within four days of each other. "For a while, I had 17 dogs in the house," he smiles.

That reminds him that he has always had dogs, including an Irish setter named Pegeen, his companion during high school days.

"When my oldest daughter was born,"

"(Executives) get a job, lose it, then get another one. If an actor has one bad picture, it's bye-bye. But not with executives."

he says, "I named her Pegeen and my mother was horrified that I was naming my daughter after a dog."

He would like to move from his Encino home to one closer to MGM, where they film "Medical Center." But because of his dogs he thinks he'll probably stay put.

A confirmed New Yorker until he moved here four years ago, he says he now understands why people move so much here. "There are so many marvelous different atmospheres: beach, hills, valleys, and I can understand why one would want to sample them all."

He says he didn't used to like Los Angeles until he realized that whenever he was here, he was staying in hotels. "Now I like it. I went back to New York and it was pretty raunchy. I suddenly realized that life is pretty good here."

The conversation switches to what he calls "the tight circle of TV executives." He adds, "I have no beefs, but it seems to me that the same group keeps popping up in new places all the time. They get a job, lose it, then get another one. If an actor has one bad picture, it's bye-bye. But not with executives."

He dug into a luncheon of Eggs Benedict and admitted that he bakes in his spare time. "I might as well admit, I'm a glutton. It's like an alcoholic taking the first step to a cure by admitting he is an alcoholic. Well, I'm a glutton. It's my theory that you can cook anything you like to eat. So I bake very good pies and cakes and cookies."

Maybe he talks them into tasting good.

Joan Crosby

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Month of major films in area



Charlton to Charlie

Charlton Heston and Geraldine Chaplin co-star in "The Hawaiians" (above), a continuation of "Hawaii." Below, Charlie Brown is praised, for a change, by the Peanuts characters in this scene from "A Boy Named Charlie Brown." Both films are among the major attractions coming to area theaters this month.

It will be a busy August at Fox Cities movie theaters, with seven major films scheduled for showing. Five of them are rated "G" — "Airport," "Beneath the Planet of the Apes," "A Boy Named Charlie Brown," "Patton" and "Darling Lili." One is "GP" ("The Hawaiians") and only one "R" ("Catch-22"). None is "X".

"Airport" is now showing at both the Neenah and Appleton, while "Beneath the Planet of the Apes" is at the Viking. "Patton" is scheduled for a Wednesday start at Cinema 1 and the others have only tentative dates — but they will be here this month.

Briefly, the subject of the films:

"Airport" (Universal) — A splendid cast was gathered for the filming of Arthur Hailey's best-selling novel, which sold more than four million paperback copies. It is a suspense drama that takes place at night during a seven-hour period while an international airport in the midwest is plagued by a crippling blizzard, a mired airplane that blocks a vital runway and a second jetliner trying to limp back home after surviving a mid-air bomb blast. It features Burt Lancaster, Dean Martin, Jean Seberg, Jacqueline Bisset, George Kennedy, Helen Hayes, Van Heflin, Maureen Stapleton, Barry Nelson, Lloyd Nolan, Dana Wynter and Barbara Hale. Produced by Ross Hunter, directed by George Seaton, who also wrote the screenplay.

Of the seven major films, five have "G" ratings, one a "GP" and one a "R", which should provide a variety of family entertainment.

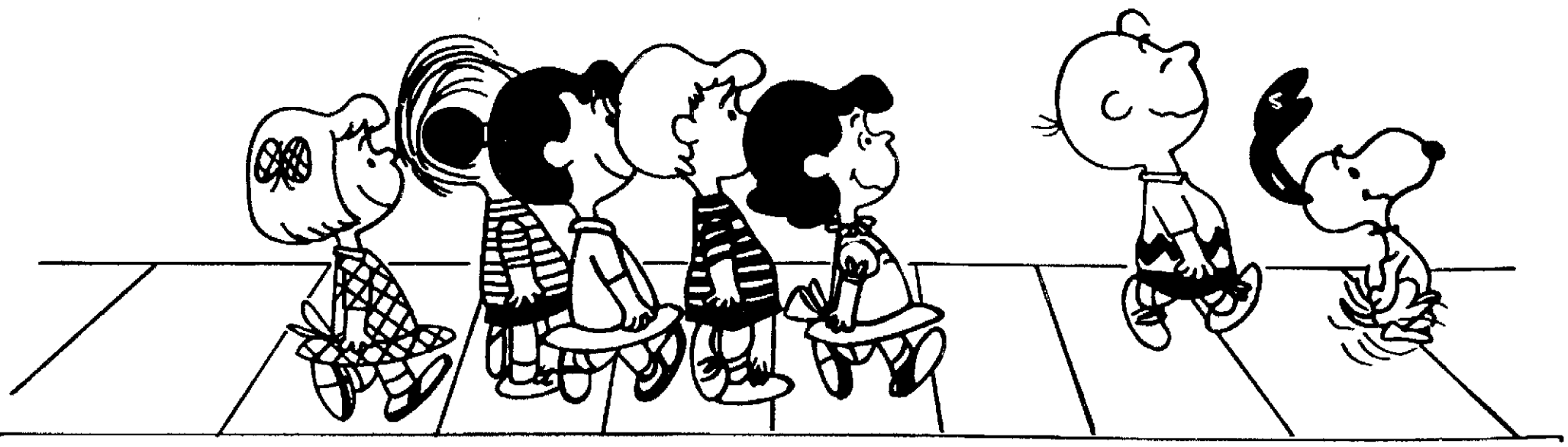
"Beneath the Planet of the Apes" (Fox) — This film takes up where "Planet of the Apes" left off. Kim Hunter, Maurice Evans, Linda Harrison and Charlton Heston reprise their roles from the predecessor film, while James Franciscus is introduced as an astronaut dispatched to rescue fellow spaceman Heston, and the story takes up where the prior film terminated with Heston's discovery that New York had be obliterated by an atomic bombardment. tells of a simian military invasion of mutated human society dwelling in t underground remnants of what once w New York. Most of the action occurs in t remains of the Manhattan subway syste or in the molten carcass of St. Patrick Cathedral deep in the bowels of the eart Produced by Arthur P. Jacobs, direct by Ted Post. Extensive makeup supe vised by John Chambers.

"Patton" (Fox) — George C. Scott the title star, Gen. George S. Patton Though its backgrounds and actions a the battlefields of WW II, "Patton" more a study of character, of a man w was a rebel against the Establishme "This man possessed individuality," sa Scott. He was a man who "hated ma thought, despised the common view "Patton" is also a story of opposites, brilliant but erratic Patton and steac thoughtful, professional Omar Bradley, played by Karl Malden. The fi is based on two books — "Patton: Ord and Triumph," by Ladislas Farago, a the autobiography, "A Soldier's Story by Gen. Omar N. Bradley, who acted senior military advisor for the productio The film recreates those major batt and campaigns of WW II in which Gene Patton made his mark as one of the ma resourceful and daring military leaders history. It also depicts the incidents which Patton's quick temper and u

Stars include George C. Scott, Burt Lancaster, Dean Martin, Charlton Heston, Julie Andrews, Rock Hudson and a bunch of cartoon characters.

diplomatic statements brought reverse to his career and made him the m controversial leader in the war. Produc by Frank McCarthy, directed by Frank J. Schaffner.

"Catch-22" (Paramount) — Jose Heller's novel is generally acknowledg to be one of the few classics of postw American writing. A book as complica as the human mind itself, it proved



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At left, George Kennedy hollers at a pilot in a tense moment from "Airport." Directly below is a "star" of "Beneath the Planet of the Apes," while below "it" are Rock Hudson and Julie Andrews in "Darling Lili." George C. Scott (lower right) slaps a disabled soldier in "Patton." Alan Arkin (lower left) stars in "Catch-22."





ficult to translate directly to the screen. Director Mike Nichols and screenwriter Buck Henry attempted it and, like the book on which it was based, the film was met with mixed reviews. This is another war picture, but unlike the conventional battle film in almost every respect. It stars Alan Arkin and features Martin Balsam, Richard Benjamin, Arthur Garfunkel, Jack Gilford, Buck Henry, Bob Newhart, Anthony Perkins, Paula Prentiss, Martin Sheen, Jon Voight and Orson Welles. Produced by John Calley and Martin Ransohoff.

"A Boy Named Charlie Brown" (Cinema Center) — This film is a logical extension of the popular Charlie Brown TV specials, which in turn had been a logical extension of the famous comic strip. The real reason behind the movie, though, was that strip creator Charles M. Schulz and Lee Mendelson, who produced the TV specials, could not find movies appropriate for their small children, so they decided to film Charlie. It took about 250,000 drawings to complete the movie, which features all the familiar "Peanuts" characters. Original music and lyrics were written by Rod McKuen and Vince Guaraldi penned the score. Mendelson and Bill Melendez produced, and Melendez directed.

"The Hawaiians" (United Artists) — "Beneath the Planet of the Apes" was a continuation of a previous movie, and "The Hawaiians" picks up where "Hawaii" ended. Both are based on James A. Michener's best-selling novel. The present story carries the islands from its era as a missionary settlement into a thriving, prosperous 20th century state as a background for its epochal family drama. Featured are Charlton Heston, Geraldine Chaplin, John Phillip Law, Mako, Tina Chen and Alec McCowen. Produced by Walter Mirisch, directed by Tom Gries.

"Darling Lili" (Paramount) — Even the Red Baron makes an appearance in this drama about WW I, starring Rock Hudson and Julie Andrews. It involves spying on the English for the Germans by Lili. Produced and directed by Blake Edwards.





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From sublime to Alan Sues

Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD — Remember Bob Burns? The Arkansas comic used to get most of his laughs talking about his family and all their crazy shenanigans.

Alan Sues, "Laugh-In's" resident frant (a frant is somebody who is always frantic), gets most of his off-screen laughs when he launches into details of his family life. Only difference between Burns and Sues is that Sues swears his stories are true.

It all starts with Sues' father. The point was, Alan said, that his father was now living in San Rafael, north of San Francisco. It was the 63rd place he had lived.

"I've always thought," Alan said, "that my father was cut out to be a gypsy, but he was too square to wear an earring."

There was no basic reason behind his movingitis. He just liked to move. He'd buy a house, settle in, tell everybody that this was where he intended to spend the rest of his life — and a few months later he'd up and move again.

He could afford it. He did nicely, as the distributor for some big-name appliance brands on the West Coast.

"I was always the new kid in school. I was the boy who only got one Valentine card."

For Alan and his brother, the problem with all these moves was an almost-constant changing of schools. It was upsetting for a boy.

"I was always the new kid in school," Alan says. "I was the boy who only got one Valentine card. The near-sighted buck-toothed kid in front of me would have a mound of Valentines, but they didn't know me so I'd only get one."

His father wanted him to go into his business, but Alan was always interested in acting. His father wanted his brother to be a veterinarian, but Alan's brother wound up owning a restaurant.

"He was always a food freak," Alan says. "He loves all kinds of food. So he opened a gourmet restaurant. Only trouble is he opened it up in San Luis Obispo. The people in San Luis Obispo aren't gourmets. They only want to eat steak. It's very frustrating for my brother."

Anyhow, poor Alan wanted to be an actor, not a refrigerator-and-washing machine distributor. At one point, he found himself living in Pasadena (that was home No. 48, he thinks) and so he went to the Pasadena Playhouse.

"I was studying to be a serious actor," he says. "That's what I always wanted to be. Then one day I did 'Hamlet' in class and I got all tangled up in my cape and everybody laughed. Ever since then, I haven't been able to do anything serious."

He's progressed up the acting trail — some stock, some Broadway, some revues — until he was tapped by George Schlatter to be a Laugh-Insaniac. But the urge to act is still there — not "Hamlet," necessarily, but something.

This summer, he'll be out on the road for many weeks with Carl Reiner's nutty play, "Something Different." He hopes to play the part when — and if — it's made into a movie.

Un-Disney-like approach

(Atlas Magazine)

" 'Kes?' Oh, yes. Did you see the dubbed versions?" someone asked me this week. I am not quite sure what the answer is: I believe there has been some slight re-recording since the film was shown at the London Film Festival last year. But it is not a matter of any interest or importance except insofar as people think it is.

Ken Loach is a film-maker who makes his audience aware of large social problems in the most insidious way of all — by making absorbing stories out of the life of a single person caught up in that problem. One such film is "Kes," about a boy and bird he catches and tames. Here, it is reviewed by John Russell Taylor in the London Times.

This they do because the idea has apparently got abroad that Kenneth Loach's new film is in some way highly specialized, extremely local and almost incomprehensible to outsiders. As though to confirm this, the film is opening (finally) in Doncaster.

As a matter of fact, in one sense "Kes" might be in a better position if it were less comprehensible. I am sure that if it were in a foreign language, fitted with subtitles, it would have no trouble at all in getting a showing, though not, obviously, the sort of wide, lucrative showing which a British film, any British film, must hope for. As it is, it falls into that awkward category which causes mistrust in exhibitors: a film which has claims to being considered art and no balancing advantages of sensational detail to help it along. The sort of film, that is, which escapes easy categorization and stands or falls on its own individual merits.

"Kes" very decidedly stands. It is simple, lively and often very funny; it is by no means incomprehensible to anyone south of Doncaster. It could be described, not inaccurately but not very accurately either, as the story of a misfit boy and his pet kestrel. The boy's relationship to the bird does run through the whole film, it is the thread on which it is strung, but in this case the emphasis, so often in British films on animals at the expense of human beings, is placed fairly and squarely on the boy. We see him capturing the young hawk, but then most of the vital dramatic stages of the training are permitted to happen off screen, while we see instead episodes from the boy's public life, particularly his school life, which are funny and only very slightly fantasized.

There is a method to the supposed madness of the little boy in "Kes."

This may seem like madness, but there is method in it. In the scene in which the boy, a bored and listless pupil at best, suddenly comes to life describing the stages of training his hawk to the class, we see exactly what Mr. Loach and his script collaborators, producer Tony Garnett and Barry Hines, author of the original novel, are up to. They are not interested in the picturesque side of the boy-bird relationship, but only in the effect it has on the boy. And that they depict with a remarkable lack of sentimentality: he is not transformed and ennobled by it: he remains as awkward and ungovernable as ever, as obviously a born victim (David Bradley, grubby, pinched and sublimely lacking in any hint of cuteness, is beautifully cast), and if one feels that this interest of his in animals may signal the birth of a private man, there is no reason to suppose that it will improve his relationships with the world around him, in school or after.

There are things in the film which don't work. The end is a trifle too neat and significant for a story which depends heavily for its effect on the impression it creates of untidy reality. And there are moments along the way when the set pieces of school life, such as the football game, seem in danger of over-elaboration and therefore of losing their point in context. But all the same, it is a real film and an original and enjoyable one, streets ahead of Mr. Loach's debut, "Poor Cow."

John Russell Taylor



Resident 'frant'

Alan Sues, "Laugh-In's" resident "frant" (for frantic person), gets most of his offstage laughs by talking about his family.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Relax—Murrays not moonlighting

Hy Gardner

Q: Is it true that Kathryn and Arthur Murray (incognito) are now teaching dancing at a Fred Astaire dance studio in Honolulu. And who were their all-time favorite dancing partners? — Penelope Johns, Honolulu.

A: You'll have to take a backstep on that one. Though Arthur and Kathryn now live permanently in Honolulu, they never pulled that practical joke. Arthur tells us he enjoys dancing with Clare Booth Luce and Josh (Mrs. E. L.) Doheny — their neighbors in Hawaii. Kathryn says the best partner she's had in a long time (next to daddy) is president of the American Security Bank in Honolulu, Bob Midkiff — who's 6 foot 4 to her 5 foot 1. Back East her favorite dancing partner is Bert Parks.

Q: Did George Hamilton's busted romance with Lynda Bird Johnson help or hurt his acting career? — R.H.J., Rice Lake, Wis.

A: It must have added luster to his image. It made him a household word. Fortunately, he has the looks, talent, and savoir faire to convert the misalliance into an asset. He's now a saleable TV name, can sing acceptably, is a much sought-after bachelor, and I doubt if he'd enjoy very many of those things if he were just an out-of-season White House son-in-law.

Q. We're sorry to hear that Tiny Tim's Miss Vicki lost her baby. Do you know what names they have in mind for any future children? — Beatrice Berman, St. Petersburg, Fla.

A: What he would like to do, Tiny Tim once said, is to give his children brand names — like "Crest" or "V-8."

Q: Even though it's a tremendously successful show, how does Diahann Carroll feel about being typed as Julia on TV? — Benjamin Nolanberg, Denver.

A: As satisfying as the role has become, Diahann sometimes feels it's a typographical error. When she returned to the medium that first gave her recognition (nightclubs) — at the Sands Hotel in Vegas — Diahann was disturbed by the number of people who weren't aware that she could also sing. Though she will do other personal appearances from time to time in top clubs, on Broadway, and in concerts, she vows that she won't let two years of "Julia" dominate her image. The "Julia" show schedule is 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. five days a week, but she loves it because she can still play mother to her daughter Suzanne every weekend.

Q: What was the first outdoor color movie ever made? And who was in it? — Shelly B., Chicago.

A: "Trail of the Lonesome Pine" (1936) starring Fred MacMurray, Henry Fond, Sylvia Sidney, Beulah Bondi, Fred Stone.

Q: That Mike Douglas who sang with the old Kay Kyser band — that wasn't our Mike Douglas who's on TV today, was it? — Virginia Tracy, Pittsburgh.

A: It was and is. Mike is a graduate of Kay Kyser's famous "Kollege of Musical Knowledge," a singer cum laude. He toured with the band on personal appearances and on radio and TV from 1950-52.

PERONAL POSTCARDS — To Phil Otto, Wahoo, Neb.: "Miracle of the Bells (1948) starred Alida Valli, Fred MacMurray, Lee J. Cobb, and Frank Sinatra. It is available for TV — check your local Omaha stations. . .To Mrs. Bowan, Pittsburgh: John Bonner has been playing Shultz on "Hogan's Heroes" ever since the series started. . .To Diane Williams, Oakland, Cal.: Singer Joan Baez had a baby boy (named Gabriel) only recently. He made his TV debut on the David Frost show. . .To D. McClure, Miami: The Galloping Gourmet is the English-born son of a Scottish catering family. He was a squadron leader in the New Zealand R.A.F. and a captain in the British Army — in charge of mess halls. The portions he concocts look small because he is six feet tall. His full name is Graham Kerr (pronounced "care"). His show is carried by more than 100 stations in the U. S. and 13 other countries. . .To J. M. Esterkin, Cincinnati: Entertainer Aliza Kashi was born in Tel Aviv and can sing in five languages in addition to her native Hebrew.

Glad You Asked That

Darwin wonders today

Darwin Debasker

As do some other columnists for this paper, I wonder. For example:

—I wonder why "The Dick Cavett Show" can't dent the popularity of "The Tonight Show" to any meaningful degree, despite the vastly more interesting and, if you will, relevant program Cavett conducts. What Deborah and I find most attractive about Cavett's show is his willingness to allow serious conversation and, also, the tendency to permit inter-guest panel rapping which doesn't involve him. Johnny Carson, on the other hand, always has to be the center of attention. I've actually seen Johnny get downright upset when two guests talk for a minute without looking at him. "Remember me?" Carson interjected. That's an ego speaking.

Cavett also permits singers and musicians to sit on the panel after doing their number. Unless you're a big name in movies, TV or nightclubs, Carson rarely invites them to the desk.

—I wonder if Channel 11 will ever show the Cavett program from its start, rather than joining it in progress somewhere between 11 and 11:15 p.m. We fool them, however. Channel 9 in Wausau telecasts the entire 90 minutes, so often we watch the first portion there, even though it's a bit snowy. I was told by a Channel 11 programming person that the reason for the first half-hour preemption was that "The Joey Bishop Show" — Cavett's predecessor — had such low ratings it didn't warrant the full 90 minutes. They did better with reruns of reruns of reruns of programs like "Maverick" and "The Big Valley." I'm sure that today I would get the same story. Cavett's ratings are low in this area, for obvious reasons. After all, how many people are going to switch from the middle of Carson's program to join Cavett already in progress? I'm through trying to appeal to area stations on public service grounds. I've been told too many times by too many people that economic factors carry far more weight. As long as Channel 9 is around, though, we don't need Channel 11 for Cavett.

—I wonder why Fred Wagner, Channel 5's professional meteorologist, insists on misinterpreting what the percentages of precipitation possibility in the forecast mean. The Weather Bureau intends they mean chances of rain or snow in any given area — like odds. Fred seems to think — about half the time — they mean percentage of Channel 5's viewing area to be covered by wet stuff. For example, he will often interpret a 50 per cent chance of rain to mean that half the area will get rain, half won't. It really means that odds have been set at a 50-50 chance of rain for any portion of the entire area. In other words, such a forecast could result — if carried out as predicted — that either all of the area will get some rain, or all will get none. There's an equal chance for either. Clear?

—I also wonder how Fred can tell far away ground clutter from rain. On his radar scope, blips that sure look like rain are said to be ground clutter. I do recall having to close my car windows to avoid this ground clutter.

—I wonder if we'll ever hear an end to the controversy over Iola Rock Festival.

So much for wondering. There won't be a column two weeks from today, because Deborah and I will be out of the area for a while. There will, however, be a piece on the Ann Arbor Blues Festival in the Aug. 23 Showtime.

Insight — Outasight



Busy but happy

The hours are long for Diahann Carroll on "Julia," but she likes the fact that every weekend she can play mother to her daughter, which wasn't the case when she played the clubs.

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'When comics put anything else first, they stop being funny,' says Flip



Funny Flip

"If you are a comedian, your first obligation is to be funny." That's the guideline for Flip Wilson, who'll star in his own unique show, an hour-long variety-comedy colorcast, on Thursday nights when the new season opens.

Edgar Penton

"If you are a comedian, your first obligation is to be funny."

In an era when comedians too often use "humor" as the springboard for grinding their personal axes, NBC-TV's Flip Wilson, who will star in his own comedy, variety series for the network beginning in September, is a refreshing change.

Not that the winsome Mr. Wilson is above putting a little zinger into his routines, but he never loses sight of the fact that when people tune you in to laugh, they don't want a thinly veiled lecture on civil rights, national policy or the population explosion.

"I want to be funny," Flip says. "When comics put anything else first, they stop being funny."

That the dapper young comedian has managed to have his cake and eat it too,

The little Wilson zingers are larded with perhaps the funniest anecdotal material currently seen on television.

being simultaneously funny and sardonic, is illustrated in his monologue about "Cowboys and Colored Indians." As commentary it is trenchant, since it uses every cliche argument employed toward any minority.

Flip, arguing that the Indians just "aren't ready" for equal treatment, asks, "Do you want to build a $50,000 house and then have an Indian build a wigwam next door? . . ."

Later, he tells an Indian he has met in a restaurant that the big reason Indians have been so badly treated is "that pipe . . . I know what's in that pipe."

The little Wilson zingers, however, are larded with some of what is, perhaps, the funniest anecdotal material currently seen on television. His meticulous choice of words builds mental pictures of situations to nudge his audiences into a laughing mood. Flip's great good nature, as he constructs each story, is infectious. He's having fun telling it, people are having fun listening, and the atmosphere of a wonderful party is created during the course of each monologue.

Like most successful comedians, Wilson finds one of the funniest targets he can hit is himself. When he tells any story of what happened to him, he has the listener identifying from the first word. If a guy has been caught in the toils of a mechanized world, if a girl has given him a bad time, if a fellow has ever known the pinch of a thin wallet, he can identify with the word pictures Flip Wilson draws.

Other subjects which have proved sure-fire for Flip include Biblical subjects such as David and Goliath, historical characters — Columbus and Queen Isabella (who only gave the explorer funds to sail to America because he told her he was going to discover Ray Charles), of Benjamin Franklin, whose famous quotations get the needle from the comedian.

Despite a grim childhood and a difficult adolescence, Flip Wilson is noteworthy among comedians in his positive attitude toward the world. He likes people. Some of Flip's happiest recollections are of the people, who in returning his liking, have gone out of their way to be kind and helpful.

For the past 13 years, Wilson has been a professional comedian — a career on which he embarked after leaving the Air Force at the conclusion of a tour-year enlistment. For the first seven years of his career life, Flip hitchhiked from coast to coast to find work at a series of seedy little night clubs, where he would offer to appear free, figuring if the manager and the customers liked him, his one "free night" would be expanded into a paying job.

To the hundreds of kind people who picked him up and gave him a ride from town to town, Flip gave the only gift he could . . . a little free show as they traveled, "to make the time pleasant for

The starting point for any Flip Wilson joke or routine is that Flip himself finds the material funny.

them." They were, he recalls warmly, "beautiful people." "I traveled seven years like that," Flip says. "I was king of the road."

What made each group or each driver laugh, he filed away carefully in his mind, as he tried to analyze what was funny and why.

The starting point for any Flip Wilson joke or routine is that Flip himself finds the material funny. It determines his attitude toward what he uses, since he won't use anything which basically fails to amuse him.

An ardent bowler, a great lover of pool-playing and an avid sports fan, Flip often uses sports similes and references in his monologues. One of his favorites, in describing a contest between Christians and lions during the reign of Nero, says, "the Christians had a good coach, but the team was shaky . . ."

For the writers of the new NBC-TV series, there are several departure points for Flip Wilson shows. Audiences warm to the sight of Flip strutting and cavorting as he tells a story.

He doesn't have to say a word to reduce the audience to screams of laughter, when he goes through his elaborate gyrations of walking like a snooty secretary or like a cocky guy arriving for a date he believes is crazy about him.

One of his sure-fire gimmicks to cap off the strut is Flip's siren call . . . "Oo-oo-ee-ee!" It can mean anything from "Look at me go!" to "Watch out, Ruby Begonia, here I come!"

Utilization of the agile, comic mannerisms of Flip is only one facet of the plans for the comedy-variety show. Executive producer Bob Henry is busy analyzing the styles of various guest stars to see whose personalities would best dovetail with Flip.

A newcomer to sketch comedy, Flip is still making the transition from being a monologist to working with others.

He has been remarkably adept in his early efforts, appearing opposite Jonathan Winters, Perry Como, Bob Hope, Phil Silvers and Bing Crosby in various specials.

Henry has copies of all taped appearances Flip has made, and he has studied them minutely to determine the happiest directions in which to point the versatile young comedian in his first solo series outing.

"Point" is the operative word, because once Flip is rolling, it's Wilson all the way. Or, as he would say . . . "Oo-oo-ee-ee!"

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Weekly Four-page **SHOWTIME** **Pull-out TV Logs**

Sunday

6:45 a.m.
5—Know the Truth
6:50 a.m.
6—News
7 a.m.
5—Social Security in America
6—Oral Roberts
11—This is the Life
7:15 a.m.
4—Social Security
5—Faith for Today
12—Government Story
7:30 a.m.
4—Library Story
6—Mass for Shut-Ins
7—Day of Discovery
9—Bible Answers
11—Insight
7:45 a.m.
4—Library Playhouse
5—Farm Forecast
12—Davey and Goliath
8 a.m.
2-7-12—Tom and Jerry
4—Religious Service
5—NBC Religious Series
9—Oral Roberts
11-6—Rev. Rex Humbard
8:30 a.m.
2-7-12—Batman
5-4—This is the Life
9—Dudley Do Right
9 a.m.
2—Sunday Mass
4—Christophers
5—Topic
7—Lamp Unto My Feet
9—Fantastic Voyage
11-6—Day of Discovery
12—Let's Go Traveling
9:15 a.m.
12—Social Security
9:30 a.m.
2—Sacred Heart Program
4—Kids Klub
5—Golden Years
6—Pattern for Living
7-12—Look Up and Live
11—Herald of Truth
9:45 a.m.
2—Stage Two
10 a.m.
2—Oral Roberts
The Gunster Story
5—Laurel and Hardy
6—Alcoholism: Not What You Think
7—Camera Three
11-9—Bullwinkle
12—Answers for Today
10:30 a.m.
2-7-12—Face the Nation
4—Showplace of Homes
6—Discovery
9—Movie
11—Hour of Hope
11 a.m.
2—Community Reports



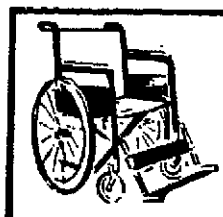
New NBC news team

John Chancellor, Frank McGee and David Brinkley will be anchormen for "NBC Nightly News," to be colorcast seven days a week, beginning Monday. Chet Huntley left the network, precipitating the change.

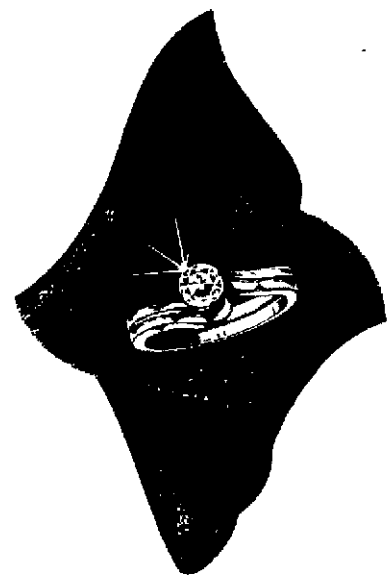
4—Girl Talk
5—McHale's Navy
6—For Better or Worse
7—This Is the Life
11—Riverside
12—Milwaukee Reports
11:15 a.m.
2—Take Two
6—The Christophers
11:30 a.m.
4—Open Question
5—Mr. Ed
6—Eye on Your City
7—Hour of Hope
12—Huckleberry Hound
11:45 a.m.
2—Alvin Styczynski
12 p.m.
4—Bowling with the Champs
5—Meet the Press
6—Public Conference
7—Covenant
11-9—Dick Rodgers
12—Bomba
12:30 p.m.
2—Movie
5—Alfred Hitchcock
6—Issues and Answers
7—Hunter
12:45 p.m.
7—Packers vs. New York
1 p.m.
4-11-12—Movie
5—Fetch
6—Farmer's Daughter
9—Quest for Adventure
1:15 p.m.
5—Baseball
Chicago Cubs vs. Cincinnati.
1:30 p.m.
6—Room for One More
9—Issues and Answers
2 p.m.
2—Lawman
6—Movie
9—Discovery
2:15 p.m.
11—Country Hayride
2:30 p.m.
4—Meet the Press
2-12—AAU Track and Field
9—Mr. Roberts
11—Real McCoys
3 p.m.
4—Sea Spray
9—Let's Make a Deal
11—Country Hayride
34—Roy Rogers Theater
3:15 p.m.
11—Portrait of a Rodeo
3:30 p.m.
2-12—NFL Action
4—Profiles in Courage
6—Death Valley Days
7—Outdoor Newsreel
9—Newlywed Game
3:45 p.m.
11—Backyard Bar-B-Que
4 p.m.
2—Call of the West
5—F Troop
7—NFL Action
11-6-9—Westchester Golf Classic
12—F Troop
4:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Amateur Hour
Singers and dancers and musical instrumentalists from Oklahoma will compete with an all girl drill team from Texas.

Stations represented are:
Green Bay—WBAY-TV (2), WFRV-TV (5), WLUK-TV (11);
Milwaukee—WTMJ-TV (4), WITI-TV (6), WISN-TV (12);
Wausau—WSAU-TV (7), WAOW-TV (9); Fond du Lac—KFIZ-TV (34).

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Nation's Automakers Show Mixed Report

GM, Chrysler in Black; Ford Sustains Loss

DETROIT (AP) — Second quarter reports from the nation's Big Three automakers are mixed, with two showing a profit and the other reporting a loss.

General Motors Corp. registered a sales and profit gain over 1969 — the only one of the automakers to do so.

Chrysler Corp. reported a profit of $8.1 million for the second quarter, while Ford Motor Co. earnings were down, despite record sales by the nation's No. 2 automaker.

GM said in a statement Monday, "It appears that the low point in automobile sales has been passed .... Conditions appear favorable for further gain."

Insufficient Profits

Second-quarter profits, however, insufficient to offset a poor first-quarter and GM's first-half earnings were below those for last year's first six months.

GM's second-quarter sales hit $6.6 billion, against $6.2 billion in the second quarter of 1969 while profits were $473 million against $448 million. The per share earnings were $1.64 and $1.56, respectively.

First-half sales this year were $12.2 billion, down from $12.7 billion, and net profits $821 million compared with $971 million last year.

First-half per share earnings of $2.85 this year were down from $3.38 in the same year-ago span.

Off From Last Year

Ford Motor Co. reported last week a second-quarter net of $166 million, off from $180 million last year.

Chrysler Corp. reported earlier a $8.1 million profit for the same period, far below 1969's profit of $44.4 million.

Ford's second-quarter sales hit a record for that period, $3.9 billion against the previous second-quarter high of $3.8 billion in 1969.

Despite its profits in the second quarter, Chrysler had a first-half loss of $21.3 million against a profit of $89.4 million in 1969.

GM's Chairman James M. Roche and President Edward N. Cole said in a statement that "consumer incomes after taxes are well maintained and a high savings rate and cautious use of credit have helped financial positions.

"With an improvement in confidence, consumer expenditures can be expected to rise. The outlook is good for third-quarter sales and an orderly cleanup of 1970 models."

Chrysler said its improved quarterly profit showing was "largely from higher volume and further progress in broad efforts to reduce costs and improve efficiency."

Its figures were released on the evening before the opening of its contract talks with the United Auto Workers union, a situation which the nation's No. 3 automaker termed "strictly coincidental."

Henry Ford II blamed his company's earnings drop on sharp increases in labor, materials, transportation and other costs.

"The general business decline in the first half of 1970 also has adversely affected our sales and profits," he said.

Sales Increase for Publisher in Racine

RACINE (AP)—Western Publishing Co., has reported consolidated sales of $74,158,000 for the first half of 1970, an increase of almost $2 million over the comparable period in 1969. Earnings were $702,000, compared with $711,000 in the same period last year.



Business Papers and letterhead stationery produced by Gilbert Paper Co., Menasha, are being packaged in a polyethelene sleeve which completely protects the package while allowing easy access to the stationery.

Small Cars Sell Big In First Half of '70

DETROIT (AP) — Sales of some auto models during the first half of 1970 ranged up to 177 per cent above sales during the comparable period of 1969, while some models were off in sales as much as 55 per cent.

First half sales figures for each car maker showed clearly the trend to smaller cars.

Chevrolet's Nova accounted for 14.5 per cent of all Chevrolet sales while the standard Chevy declined 21 per cent during the first half to 491,189 units.

Maverick Gains

The Maverick accounted for 22.2 per cent of Ford Division sales as the Standard Ford sales fell 13 per cent at 226,260.

The Valiant line accounted for 35.2 per cent of all Plymouth sales during the first half as the standard Fury was down 22 per cent on sales of 135,782.

The subcompact Gremlin and compact Hornet accounted for 46.1 per cent of all American Motors Corp. sales during the first half.

Following are sales figures for representative models, with the first figure representing 1970 sales and the second 1969 sales.

The Gainers

Plymouth Valiant 123,386, 44,549.

Plymouth Barracuda 21,263; 13,464.

Ford Maverick 204,597; 61,057.

Chevrolet Corvette 14,287; 12,302.

Dodge Dart 99,955; 91,543.

Chevrolet Nova 146,454; 141,688.

Oldsmobile F85 144,332; 141,226.

The Losers

Chrysler Imperial 4,168; 9,315.

Ford Mustang 80,239; 155,954.

Ford Falcon 32,725; 60,883.

Dodge Coronet 52,912; 92,527.

Dodge Charger 22,983; 38,396.

Plymouth Belvedere 70,448; 117,409.

Pontiac Gran Prix 30,384; 49,735.

American Motors Javelin 11,690; 18,775.

Chrysler 72,480; 104,202.

Buick Riviera 15,742; 21,534.

Mercury Cougar 32,400; 44,383.

Dodge 48,165; 64,354.

Chevrolet Camaro 83,119; 107,938.

Gateway Transporters Report $417,961 Loss

LA CROSSE (AP) — Gateway Transportation Co. has reported a loss of $417,961, or 31 cents a common share, for the first half of 1970. The firm's revenues for the period were $5.5 million below the comparable period in 1969.

Gateway said all the losses took place in the second quarter because of labor disturbances throughout the trucking industry.

K-C's Sharp Retires After Four Decades

Andrew G. Sharp, a director and senior vice president of Kimberly-Clark Corp. has retired after more than 40 years of service.

A vice president since 1952 when he was assigned to head up the corporation's sales department, Sharp was elected a Kimberly-Clark director in 1955, and became senior vice president in 1959.

He was assigned corporate management responsibility for timber resources, pulp and other raw materials in 1965, and for purchasing, traffic and air and auto transportation in 1967.

Sharp began his paper industry career in 1930 as a woods technician for the Kimberly-Spruce Falls Power & Paper Co., Kapuskasing, Ontario. He was transferred to the Kimberly Clark paper mill in Niagara Falls, N. Y. in 1938 and joined the sales department in 1944 following four years in staff research in Neenah.

During his long business career, Sharp has been a director of the former Coosa River Newsprint Co.; Irving Pulp and Paper Co., Limited, Saint John, New Brunswick; the United States Pulp Producers Association; the Menasha Vocational School and Appleton's First National Bank.

He served as first vice chairman of American Forest Products Industries and was a member of the executive committee of the printing paper division of American Paper Institute.

Firm in Fond du Lac Develops Measurer

FOND DU LAC (AP)—A new instrument for measuring waste water, called the Arthur Respirometer, has been demonstrated by R M. A. Development Inc. It is designed for use by water treatment plants.

Fox Valley Business Notes

A former Little Chute man has been named assistant general manager of marketing for IBM's Electronics Systems Center in Oswego, N.Y.

J. Kenneth Driessen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Driessen, 811 E. Main St., Little Chute. He graduated with a



Driessen

bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from Marquette University in 1955.

Driessen joined IBM in 1956 and became strategic systems marketing manager at Oswego in 1963. He was named account manager at division headquarters in 1964, systems marketing manager at Oswego in 1965 and marketing and contracts manager at Oswego in 1968.

David Thiel, 620 N. Richmond St., agent for American Family Insurance Group of Madison, recently attended the company's sales leaders convention at Las Vegas, Nev.

Thiel earned invitation to the convention by being one of 342 leaders of American Family's 1,782 agents.

Donald G. Sinclair has been appointed manager of marketing at the Outdoor Power Equipment Division of J. I Case Co. in Winneconne, replacing John Eid.

Sinclair began working with Case in 1956, and has managed branches in Atlanta, Ga.; Columbus, Ohio, and Racine.

Joseph J. Ott and Associates ranked high in the production list of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. for the first six months of this year.

The Ott agency ranked 10th in the sale of individual variable annuities in competition with all of the company's agencies throughout the country.

David C. Miller, sales representative of Badger Packaging



Miller

Corp in Kewaskum, will relocate in Appleton.

He is a native of Appleton and attended Lawrence University and the University of Wisconsin. Miller worked for the Peace Corps in British Honduras before joining Badger Packaging.

He was active in establishing the new YMCA in West Bend.

Jeffrey L. Smith, Neenah has completed the study course in life insurance offered by the Life Underwriter Training Council.

The two-part course is sales-oriented and aims to improve the quality of life insurance marketing.

Smith is a fraternal insurance counselor and district representative for the Lutheran Brotherhood agency headed by Frederick Polzin, with offices in Appleton.

Don Smith Named President-Elect Of National Unit

Don C. Smith, 1702 Ravinia Place, a partner in Gaarder & Miller, Inc., has been named president-elect of the Society of Professional Business Consultants.

The society is a national organization of business advisers to physicians and dentists.

The election was during the society's 15th annual meeting, held at the Diplomat Hotel, Hollywood, Fla. Smith was program chairman for the meeting, called "A Look Into the Future."

Included on the program were prominent speakers from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, American Association of Medical Assistants, National Association of Blue Shield Plans and other health industry professionals.

Smith was elected a member of the board of directors of the society last year. He has previously served as a member of the organization's certification committee.

His duties as president-elect will include acting as long-range planning chairman and parliamentarian of the Board.

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A. Classic style is both handsome and comfortable with roll arms and deeply tufted back. Reversible, loose seat cushions Skirted along bottom rail. Comfort plus beauty. Only $199

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C. An authentic 86" Colonial style sofa with attached pillow back features plush button tufting. Pleated skirt to floor from bottom rail Three loose cushions made of latex foam rubber. Exposed wood on arm front. Only $199

D. Dramatic Spanish style with loose cushion seat and handsome upholstered fabric. Elaborate turned wood posts and fully exposed wood frame in luscious Spanish finish. Button tufted back for extra comfort. Only $199

E. Contemporary styling at its best. Luxurious 3 cushion sofa features deep padded back . . . and smooth sweeping arms. Exposed wood legs and picture frame construction At last a contemporary sofa that is also comfortable. Only $199

F. Classic Italian style with exposed wood frame for sweeping elegance. Generous reversible 3 cushion sofa with carved legs and front posts. Available now for only .. $199

G. Beautiful, delicate French Provincial with 2 oversize cushions and shaped, exposed hardwood frame. An elegant designer's choice that looks like an antique, only at today's bargain prices. Only $199

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Summer Enrichment At Oneida

(See Pages 6-9)



POST-CRESCENT MAGAZINE

Viewu

SUNDAY, AUG. 2, 1970



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A Sculptor of Highways Retires



Highway Engineer L. W. Empey . . . Stepping down from his duties as district highway engineer doesn't mean a cessation of interest for Roy W. Empey, who intends to continue working with Wisconsin planning groups.

In Our VIEW

Critics of the American press frequently charge that bad news is overemphasized and good news underplayed in the columns of the nation's newspapers

Well, this issue of The Post-Crescent's Sunday magazine is filled with "good" news . . . but frankly, we're inclined to doubt that it will make much of an impression on those good folk who seem to think that the evils of the world would go away if newspapers simply stopped writing about them

One of the "positive" stories is a report on the long and constructive career of former district highway engineer L W. Empey. A builder rather than a nay-sayer, Mr. Empey is profiled by Bob Woessner, of The Post-Crescent News Service.

Another "affirmative" story is Maija Penikis' well-illustrated feature on the summer enrichment program for Indian children at Oneida The Oneida youngsters are pictured in several aspects of their learning experience on the cover of today's VIEW.

In the color photo, papier mache popcorn bowls line the shelves in the craft rooms at Sacred Heart Seminary, while Bruce King and Jackie Stevens put the finishing touches on theirs in time for the popcorn fest which was to end the six-week summer program for Oneida children

All photos are the work of Ralph Acker, of The Post-Crescent staff.

Next week: More "positive" news . . . including a VIEW close-up of an Army cook who makes food, not war, and the start of a three-part story about a Fox Valley boy and his fight to turn a reluctant trotting horse into a winner

James Auer

Editor, View Magazine

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VIEW Close-Up
By Bob Woessner

One a four-lane expressway shouldering aside farm and home, sculpted from the earth as it plows north, flattening hills, mowing down trees.

The other, a narrow ribbon of black, snaking its way across hills, dipping close to a river where the view is good, pausing with turnouts and scenic overlooks.

Both roads serve a purpose, says the man who helped design and who supervised their building.

"It's a balanced highway system," explains Roy Empey, who retired July 1 as district highway engineer.

One of the roads is Highway 41, a high-speed shot cleaving the Fox River Valley, a tool of the man who has miles to go in a hurry, an artery for the trucks which pound it day and night pumping commerce through an entire region.

The other is Highway 55, a turning, twisting poem of a highway punctuated with the commas of overlooks and leaning corners as it follows the Wolf River through Menominee County.

Lost Few Trees

"We built that road and hardly lost a tree," says Empey

The two roads are Empey's favorite projects and are proof in concrete and asphalt that there is a place for the straight line between two points and for the byways where curves and surprises are not always a fault of design.

It may seem strange to hear a highway builder talk about saving trees. But there are a lot of things about Empey that seem strange at first.

To begin with, he started out as a railroad buff. His father was a railroader and moved the family from Wausau, where Roy was born, to Green Bay. There Roy went to Dousman grade school and West High before going on to the University of Wisconsin.

He graduated as an engineer, with high honors (there were two courses that weren't As, he recalls) and with interest in English, too. Later on, in 1939, he added a professional degree in civil engineering.

He started with the highway department in 1925, when the Green Bay office numbered about a dozen men. For purposes of contrast, the office now employs 220 people.

Along the way, Empey has served as a sewer and pavement inspector for the city of Green Bay, as a highway department instrument man, and has done construction and design work.

Headed Testing Lab

During World II he was loaned to the Forest Service Products Laboratory in Madison where he headed the timber mechanism testing lab.

In 1953, he was made district engineer for the 12 county northeastern district of Wisconsin.

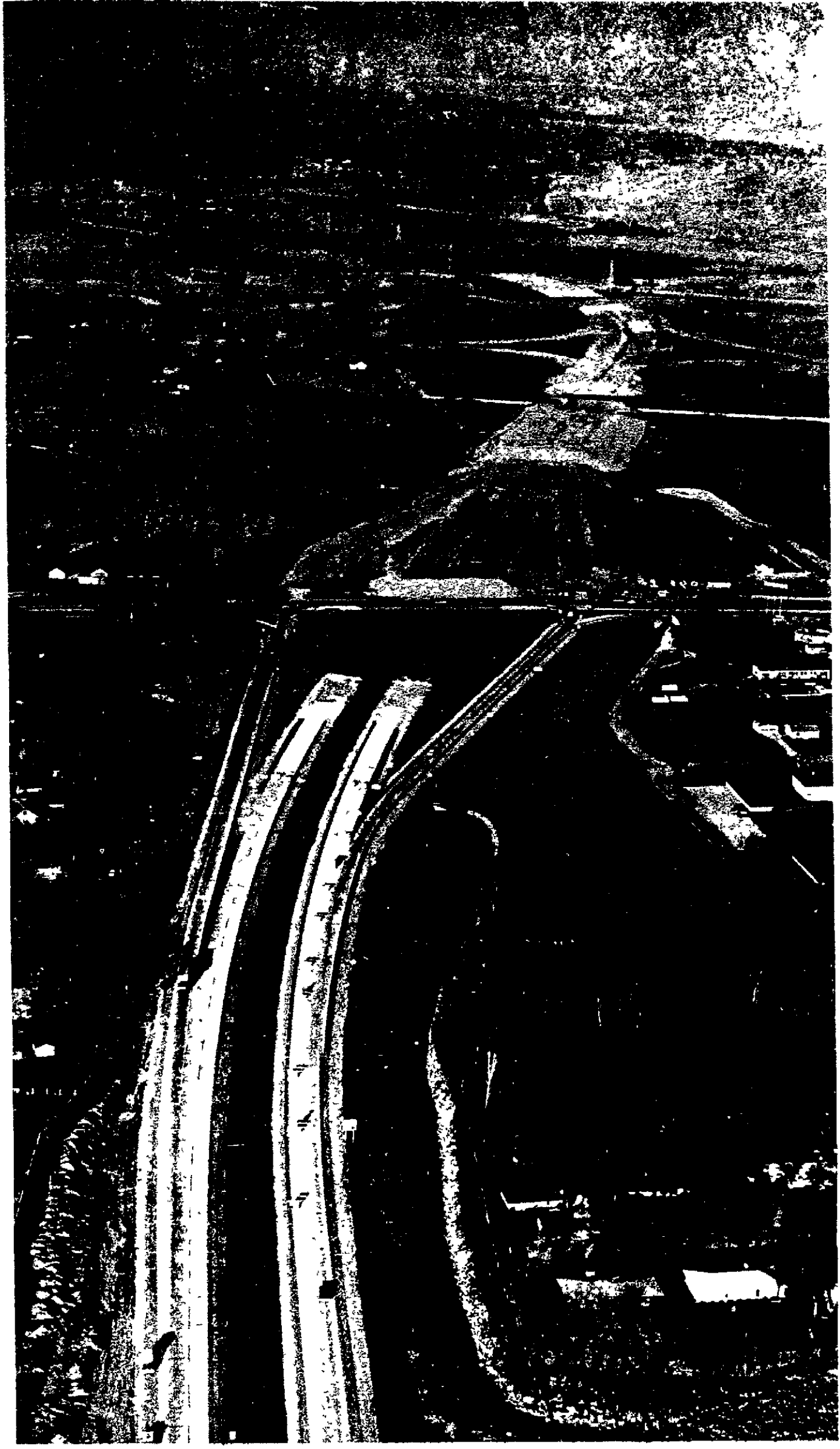
The highlight of all those years, he announces, has been the people he has known and worked with

Empey's announcements are, conversationally, akin to chapter headings in a stream of consciousness novel They tell you the main subject, but you should be warned that digressions lurk ahead.

Perhaps it is the engineer at work seeing relationships between one thing and another. A talk with Empey starts here and ends there all quite logically, but the space in between might twist and turn, ramble over ridge and dale like an old fashioned county trunk road.

Be assured of one thing, though. It will be an interesting journey.

(Continued on Page 4)



'41' Heads North

One of Empey's favorite design projects was Highway 41, pictured here as it moves massively northward through the Fox River Valley. The high-speed roadway is in use as a commercial artery 24 hours a day.

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'You Shouldn't Do Violence to the Land'

(Continued from Page 3)

This writer has been with him a time or two chasing down glimpses of the region's past. Empey does his chasing in a little four-wheel drive vehicle which is no respecter of tailbone or kidneys. He forces and urges it into places a sane man would deliberate before walking.

He is also a man of stamina which makes a liar out of his chronological age, which is now 65. There was one epic day, for example, that started as a mere visit and, the writer foolishly felt, could be worked into conventional toiling hours.

But Roy got talking and pointing and explaining and the little trucklet kept heading north. As the shadows began to lengthen and dusk approached, it began to dawn that no trek with this man could be laid out according to timetables in advance.

And, despite the momentary feeling that you had seen the last of home and hearth, it was a day filled with incidental bits of this and that — history, good talk, field work in psychology and philosophy — which should not be passed up.

Old Highway Beds

We followed railroad grades, old highway beds, roads that only snowplow crews probably know anything about. The days were filled with pauses when Empey would point to a sagging building and teach a short course in what happened there, who built the place, what happened to them and why.

He showed off a hidden country cemetery with little logical reason for existence, a log house built with sections of log ends laid vertically, pointed to a roadside building where a man once gained an international reputation collecting butterflies.

He packed along thick notebooks crammed with maps, old railroad charts. We stopped to dig out dated tie markers from long-forgotten road beds and to wonder at what the country must have been like in the days when lumber was king and the narrow-gauge railroad his coach and four.

Past Disappearing

The future is important, the engineer in Empey proclaims. But large chunks of the past — even the recent past — are disappearing without a trace. That is a shame, he says, and promises to devote much of his retirement time to doing something about it.

As he says these things he fiddles with his glasses, rubs his hands over a haircut that owes more to Yul Brynner than Ringo Starr. The voice is deep, gruff enough to scare you off a bit at first, but mellowing as he plunges into things of interest.

He twirled his glasses, as he talked of the changes he has seen in near half a century as a road builder.

"We went through three epochs in highway building," he recalled.

"The first one was getting people out of the mud. I can remember places, one of them was near Birnamwood, where we parked four-wheel-drive trucks to pull people out of the mud. The roads were nearly impassable."

He recalled, too, a letter he had received in years gone by from a lady rescued from the mire. She was apologetic that she had been trouble for the highway crew, he said.

"The second epoch was that of getting rid of dust. We oiled roads to cut the dust. Then, finally, we got to the epoch of looking at the geometrics, the safety, the aesthetics of roads. That epoch will never end," he said.

As the epochs merged and passed, Empey came to see a need for more detailed, more intelligent, more far-seeing planning.

He has served on a bevy of area and regional planning commissions, boards and bodies. And it is indicative of his feeling that he prizes most the Charles Wood award presented to him for his planning work in the Fox River Valley.

"We ought to know where we ought to build a highway system even if we can't afford the system right at the moment," he explains.

And planning leads back to the two road idea.

"There have to be different roads for different things. You shouldn't do violence to the land, you shouldn't go across the grain of the country when you build a road," he said.

And, he indicated, such utilitarian structures as highways and bridges can also have beauty. Projects he has supervised have included the Little Chute-Combined Locks bridge, voted the most beautiful bridge in the land when it was completed about a dozen years ago.

Cited for Beauty

Other bridges, such as the College Avenue span in Appleton and a structure in Two Rivers have also been cited for their beauty.

Even major projects, such as Highway 41, have been done with an eye to the sweep and feeling of the land the road crosses, he explains.

Major highways today are built with aerial surveys and computers; the think boxes are used to analyze the thousands of variables which go into construction and placement.

But Empey remembers, too, a winter spent on snowshoes mapping out the route of what is now Highway 64 west of Mountain.

"We walked that on a grid system with routes about half a mile apart," he recalled. "Now they do it with aerial photography. It's faster, but not quite as glamorous."

And that, somehow, got into a story about an old Copper Country mine that should be poked into some day, and that led to talk of the days when a man, no matter where he lived, was never more than a few miles from a railroad line

And, then, some apparent heresy from the highway builder?

"I believe implicitly we have failed in not providing means other than highway transportation. If you want to go to Los Angeles and you don't want to go by car or air, there ought to be an alternative.

Can't Sustain Speed

"The people who design autos do a good job, but a large part of our highway system can't sustain them, they are too fast, the roads aren't built for those speeds."

You talk mass transportation, says Empey, and you are talking a big city proposition. But what about areas like northeastern Wisconsin.

"For many young couples, before they own a home, their biggest cost is transportation. Whether it should be or shouldn't be is a philosophical question.

"But you wonder just how far down we go with our road system. We have to have highways that get you to Milwaukee or Chicago in a hurry and do it



Emery Kroening Photos

A Highway Unfolds

Highway 55, whose design was supervised by Roy W. Empey as district highway engineer, snakes in a leisurely fashion through wooded Menominee County.

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An Engineer's Hands

The difference, says retired engineer L. W. Empey, is in the planning. A number of Empey's projects in central Wisconsin have been cited for their beauty.

safely. But what about your secondary roads?"

The highway builder is becoming more aware, too, of the effect of his handiwork on the environment, on the aesthetics of a region.

"Roads shouldn't do violence to the countryside," he reminds.

The answers to some of these questions will have to be mulled by others who build roads in the years ahead, although Empey indicates he will be around to work with the planning groups he has joined over the years.

And for the rest of his retirement?

Well, he and his wife, Elizabeth Mary, plan to spend some time at a woodsy cottage on Enterprise Lake. "I'll never get that place finished," he says with a smile.

And, too, there is the Humane Society. "I threaten to quit, then I look at all these mutts and figure somebody ought to do something," he says.

And, also, there is that mine in the U.P. and the McCaslin Mountain silver mine, and the Janes Spur school and whatever happened to the maps and books owned by the old surveyor who laid out Laona and Wabeno and Padus?

And, he was asked, did he know how Crivitz got its name?

"Well, that used to be called Ellis Junction. But then . . . I'll have to find out."

The Birds Are Here

The birds are here, our feathered friends
Who left us in the fall;
They flit across the sunny sky;
We hear them chirp and call.

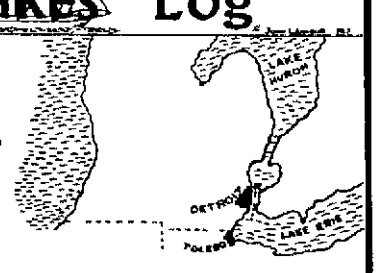
From field and forest, melody
Bursts forth at break of day.
Until the leaves turn red and gold,
The birds are here to stay.

They nest in tree and bush and swamp,
These harbingers of cheer,
Most welcome after winter's cold:
The summer birds are here!

MARGARET M. O'KEEFE

Great Lakes Log

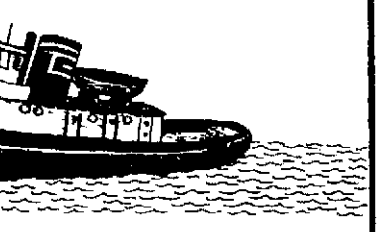
SAGA OF A GALLANT TUG

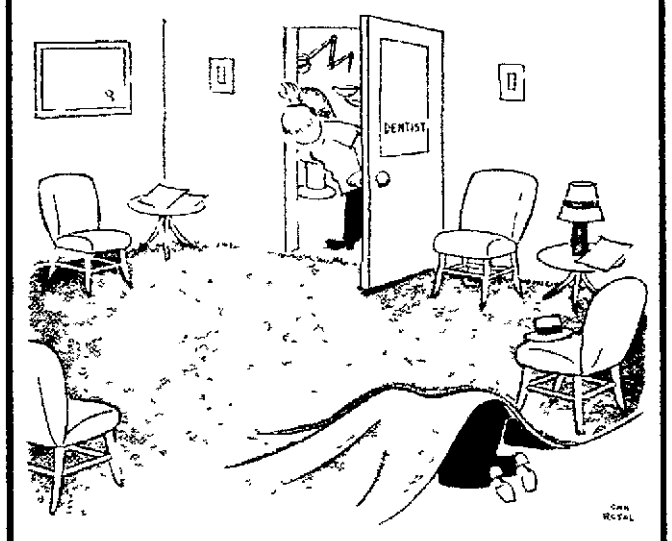


OCTOBER 23, 1941, THE TUG "AMERICA" WAS CALLED FROM ITS HOME PORT OF TOLEDO TO AID A FREIGHTER STUCK ON A MUD BANK IN THE DETROIT RIVER.

THE "AMERICA" TOILED THROUGH THE NIGHT, BUT COULD NOT FREE THE GROUNDED SHIP. ONE LAST EFFORT WAS MADE. WINCHES RATTLED, CABLES STRAINED --THEN-- A BROKEN GEAR OR A SNAPPED LEVER AND THE TUG LURCHED OVER ON ITS SIDE, FILLED WITH WATER AND SANK. 7 OF ITS 13 MAN CREW DROWNED.

BUT THE GALLANT TUG "AMERICA" WAS TOO TOUGH TO DIE. IT WAS RAISED, FITTED WITH NEW DIESEL ENGINES AND STILL OPERATES ON THE LAKES





A title on the door... rates a Bigelow on the floor

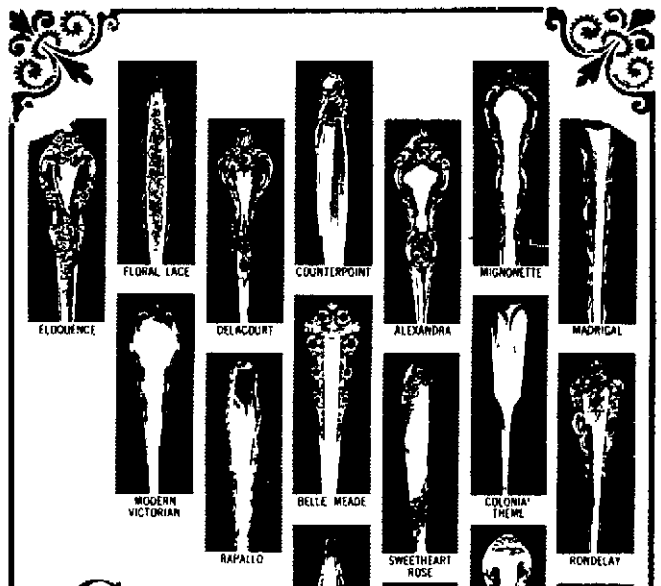
P.S. Come on now, it won't hurt a bit. When panicky patients do the disappearing act the doctor can sometimes find them under the Bigelow. Perhaps it's the sound of the drill through the door that sends them to seek such comfort. And isn't a Bigelow carpet the natural place to find it? It's rich and cozy, it's tame and serene. About the only thing in this torture chamber that isn't. Nice at home, too!

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Dominican Sisters Bring Enrichment Program To Oneida Children



Above:

Sister Josepha and Barbara Reed enjoy a joke between activities.

At Right:

Paul Ninham, left, and Ralph Powless learn the ancient art Indian art of beading from Miss Barbara Powless, a student at the Institute of American Art, Santa Fe.



Cover Story
By Maija Penikis

Oh, what a piece of work is man. Give him room to move and grow. Give his spirit play. Then he can make a world of light out of the common clay.

ONEIDA — The words are tacked on a bulletin board in a classroom at Sacred Heart Seminary here.

Below the board, cross-legged, sit round-faced children, calling out letters of the alphabet.

Quickly, the small brown hands shoot upwards Tiny fingers wiggle eagerly, as their impatient owners wait to tell the nun holding up the cards, that they can identify the familiar letter.

The children are probably paying little attention to the words on the board. Yet their whole reason for being there is wrapped up in those few lines.

It's all part of a summer enrichment program being conducted for the benefit of the Oneida Indian children who live in this village. Purpose of the program is to give the boys and girls a pleasant academic experience.

And, obviously, it does.

Run to School

One reason for the success of the program may well be the fact that classes are held close enough to home to permit the youngsters to run to and from school through the grass and open fields.

It's not possible to do this in wintertime, when buses stop to pick them up and return them from schools at Seymour and West DePere.

Another reason the summer program is so attractive is the fact that each day's activities end with swimming.

And maybe it's a success because the five teachers working in it know just what's needed. It's obvious that they care. After deciding to come here, they set up the project simply and, surprisingly, without red tape.

Sister Maura, who heads the group of five Dominican Sisters of Sinsinawa, wrote to the Rev Edward Witczak, seminary rector, offering to conduct a six-week program for the children if space could be provided by the seminary.

It could — and so could the swimming pond behind the seminary.

Funds were needed. . .not a great deal, because the sisters volunteered their time, but enough for

(Continued on Page 8)

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At Left:

Studying the alphabet is more fun when you sit, informally, in a circle with Sister Maura.

Below:

Sister Francesca offers some advice on how to wield a pair of scissors to Donnie Ninham, left, and Doug House.

Below Left:

Ella Powless demonstrates that one can chew bubble gum and paint at the same time.





Photographed for VIEW
By Ralph Acker

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'Hunger Hike' Finances Classes at Seminary

At Right:

Imagination in designing a banner knows no limits, and Doreen Doxtator is obviously pleased with the results.

Below:

Wanda Reed, left, and Diane Doxtator give their full attention to a craftwork project involving a multitude of colors and patterns.





(Continued from Page 7)

supplies and transportation. So the seminary students, assisted by some local youths, pitched in to stage a hunger hike, and raised $1,500.

It was an uncomplicated birth for a program that is filling a void that would otherwise be caused by long summer days.

In the minds of many, it wasn't supposed to work, because summers aren't made for school, they said.

But the children came anyway

More than 50 boys and girls, ranging in age from 5 to 12, arrive each morning For those who can't quite make it on foot, there are cars to bring them and take them home.

All morning long, there's painting, sculpting and beadwork to be done.

And there's singing, too, to the accompaniment of Sister Peggy's guitar.

Lots of Love

"Love is something if you give it away. You end up having more," the song declares. There's lots of it here. There's so much it spills over.

Nor is there any infringement on the imagination here The children find plenty of room to move and grow and play. Sister Francisca makes sure of that, assisting only when necessary.

And because there's freedom, there's obvious joy in painting and being able to use any color they wish.

Even the smaller tots decorate their papier-mache popcorn bowls with red, pink and blue stripes and circles with rampant zest.

Fingers tipped with paint, eyes fully on the work, the children let you know through every stroke of their gigantic brushes that there's serious business going on here

Equally determined are the older children, who are learning beadwork with the assistance of Miss Barbara Powless, a student at the Institute of American Arts in Santa Fe

It would have been difficult to find a better qualified instructor. Miss Powless, daughter of the Oneida chief, loves her heritage and is familiar with its art and culture.

Learn Indian Patterns

The children identify with her and, through her, learn the Indian patterns for their beadwork.

Quietly, even shyly, they reveal their pride in their past as they string beads on tiny looms, fashioning headbands and bracelets.

As one watches them, it seems long — too long — since anyone has shown them there are things of which they should be proud

Woven into the summer enrichment course are reading and mathematics, too. If assistance is needed in math, all that is necessary is to turn to Sister Theresa or Sister Josepha. Years of experience are evident as they temper discipline and

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patience with encouragement and a smile.

But there's also time for organized recreation. On rainy days movies are shown, more often, there's swimming.

And it's here, at the swimming pond, that the true spirit of the child comes out A trifle withdrawn during the day, perhaps a bit shy with strangers, the children plunge forward with relish, leaving behind them a string of clothes on the hillside

Hair dripping, arms waving, they run up and down the shallow end, throwing themselves into the water with glee

Such carefree times may not come again, but for the moment there's plenty of time to move and grow and play.

Above:

A songfest, complete with Sister Peggy's guitar, has all the proper ingredients for self-expression.

At Right:

Father Edward Witczak, who knows a lot about swimming, finds a few minutes to stop for advice.



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A Flood of Memories

Historically Speaking
By Lillian Mackesy

The story of Appleton's Alicia Park and how it got its name has brought back a flood of memories to many people. Plus a collection of snapshots and postcards taken from old albums.

Many Fox Cities residents have forgotten the beautiful, 14-acre park on the river bluff on Appleton's west end once had a campsite and tourist park era. It was the official city tourist park for several years in the early 1920s — with tents, clotheslines and cars making a motley scene among the trees that donor Alexander James Reid and his wife, Alice, loved so much. There also was a small zoo in the park — really an enclosure of wire fencing which contained bears, deer, goats and an occasional state Conservation Department exhibit of small animal visitors in the form of badgers, skunks, beavers, raccoons and like forest creatures.

Alexander Reid was a brilliant editor of the old Appleton Daily Post. When he was appointed consul to Dublin in 1889, he took his wife, Alice Conkey Reid, to Ireland with him. They spent many happy hours together in the British Isles, seeking out rare books and art objects for their library at home. Mrs. Reid died in Ireland Nov. 21, 1891. After bringing her body home for burial in Riverside Cemetery, the bereaved husband visited her ivy covered grave every morning and twilight for 18 years. He moved into the log and stone cottage on the Alicia Park site with his books and favorite art treasures. He hired Otto Van Heuklon and his wife as caretaker and housekeeper, allowing them the two-story house on the property for living quarters. Relatives of the Van Heuklons owned the farm to the west of Reid's wooded area.

When Alex Reid died Jan. 18, 1910, he left his wooded land on the river bluff to the City of Appleton with the stipulation it be used for park purposes, be kept up and be named Alicia for his "beloved wife." Her name was to be kept in the foliage plants she loved so much in some form of permanent summer display. The large, circular rock garden near the present park house does just that. The frame house burned to the ground in 1923 during the years George Merkel was supervisor of the municipal campsite and Appleton's deputy health officer.

The public camping ground finally was abandoned after a lively fight among city officials, members of the park board who questioned its camp use, and interested citizens The park board and citizenry won and Alicia Park regained its identity as a city park "for all the people to use," just as Alex Reid stated in his will.



This portrait of Mrs. Otto Van Heuklon, housekeeper for Alexander Reid for many years, came from the family album of her grandson, Vincent Neuman, of Neenah, as did the other turn-of-the-century pictures.



The log-and-stone cottage occupied by Alexander James Reid, Appleton Post editor, after the death of his wife, Alice, in 1891, looked like this in the early 1900s. Below, many old-time residents have forgotten that Alicia Park once was the city's official tourist park and campsite. This is how it looked in the late 1920s.





Feeding the bears in the Alicia Park "zoo" was one of the delights of Appleton children during the 1920s.

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